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FIVE CENTS A COPY

BAR POINTS WAY TO STOP FRAUD IN BANKRUPTCY

Act's Chief Defect Traced to Divided Authority Over Estate's Assets

MORE 'TEETH' NEEDED IN ADMINISTRATION

Criminal Provisions Considered Adequate by Members of Lawyers' Committee

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Disclosures of dishonesty, corruption and collusion in bankruptcy administration brought out by the investigation into bankruptcy practice in the southern district of New York have revealed with clearness various weaknesses in the structure of the Bankruptcy Act and point to means of its strengthening, according to W. Randolph Montgomery, a member of the committee on commercial law and bankruptcy of the American Bar Association. Mr. Montgomery also is chairman of the bankruptcy committee of the New York County Lawyers' Association.

Mr. Montgomery held that the irregularities shown grow entirely out of the administration of the law. There is no evidence, he added, that the criminal provisions of the law are inadequate. He called attention to the fact that the criminal provisions of the act were strengthened by amendments in 1926 to provide more severe penalties and to make the bankrupts', discharge from their liabilities more difficult.

"It was the opinion of the committees representing various organizations who sponsored the amendments at that time," he continued, "that no further radical changes in the law should be made until the necessity for them had been clearly proved in actual practice."

Expect to Draft Measure

The weakness is seen now to be in the provisions covering administration of the law, he said, and it has become urgently necessary to institute changes to render it more effective.

Such changes will be considered at a meeting of the Bar Association Committee, to be held here within the next few weeks, he said, and it is probable that a bill will be drafted for submission to Congress next fall.

A basic shortcoming in the bankruptcy law which plays an important part in the breakdown in its administration, is the provision for duplication of authority in control of the bankrupt's estate, Mr. Montgomery declared. Following the filing of the petition in bankruptcy, a receiver is appointed by the court to take charge of the estate. This receiver continues in charge until the creditors elect a trustee.

Right at the outset of the proceed-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Working Parents Shown How Home Can Be Assisted

Exposition Expounds Value of Co-operative Activities for Housekeeper

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—"Home-making made easy" might be the caption of a booth portraying the possibilities of co-operative activities in taking care of the housekeeper's routine work conducted under auspices of the Smith College Institute for Co-ordination of Women's Interests at the Parents' Exposition at Grand Central Palace. The exposition is being held under the auspices of the United Parents Associations of Greater New York Schools, and will continue through March 2.

The exhibit includes charts and posters describing the co-operative nursery school, showing how average homes may be used for community projects and illustrating the comparative value of such activties, and special studies for the benefit of the home-maker who prefers to continue in a vocation.

A consultation service is maintained at the booth through which parents may learn of the opportunities of co-operative enterprises and methods for balancing home and vocational interests.

Attractive schemes for achieving homelike and practical living effects in the modern apartment or house are shown in an exhibit under the auspices of Teachers' College. The decorative schemes were financed by the Altman Foundation and worked out by Mrs. Ruth Traganza, instructor in fine arts of Teachers' College.

A typical modern apartment in which children's tastes are generously considered in every room but one is displayed by nursery school specialists. Diminutive furniture, made just the right size and height for the half-grown youngster, with footstools to make it convenient for the two-year-old, is a prominent feature of the exhibit.

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Royal Dutch Air Line Aids Danish Authorities

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Amsterdam

THE Royal Dutch Air Line has proved a boon not only to the inhabitants of icebound northern Dutch isles by conveying mail and provisions, but now also to the Danes.

A plane left the Dutch airport of Waalhaven on Wednesday morning for Copenhagen to assist the Danish authorities who had called for aid. Copenhagen, situated on an island, is entirely isolated. The Dutch plane will maintain a mail service between Copenhagen and Odense for at least 10 days.

ZIG-ZAG COURSE OF SCHOOL PLAN ROUSES CRITICS

Lack of Unity and Uniformity Among Units Declared to Work Against Student

By MARJORIE SHULER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O. — The average American parent thinks of his child as following an orderly, well-defined course from kindergarten to college. Actually, American children find themselves on a bewildering, wasteful, unpurposeful journey, according to the report of the articulation commission of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association, which Herbert S. Weet of Rochester, N. Y., presented at the annual department convention here.

The report virtually says that elementary, secondary and higher education institutions have sprung up as separate, isolated factors and not according to a concerted plan by which each would prepare for the other.

It was pointed out that in one state an elementary school means the first five grades, whereas in others it means the first nine grades. In some states secondary education is divided into junior and senior high schools and junior colleges, while in others there is one lump period of four years or six, as the case may be.

Promotion standards differ, and curriculum practice does not allow for the child who will drop out as well as the child who will continue through college. How is regular attendance on the part of the child to be obtained and how can the loss to the pupil who has a substitute teacher be reduced to a minimum?

Waste in Education

These are some of the questions which Mr. Weet told the department his commission is prepared to consider, using schools of special education, and laboratory schools, to conduct studies to "ascertain present trends, interpret their validity, and point out such modifications as future improvement in school welfare requires."

Prof. John Dewey, of Columbia University, who 30 years ago publicly called attention to the need of better articulation of school units, followed Mr. Weet, declaring that failure to solve the problem has resulted in great waste in education.

"The chief source of waste is failure to use the experiences of children and youth gained out of school," said Dr. Dewey. "Isolation of school from life is the chief cause of harmful isolations within the school."

He cited as other excuses of waste: "Failure to adapt the teaching of early school years to the normal activities and experiences of children at that age, due to external imposition of the three R's; the uniform four-abreast treatment of school subjects instead of alternate period of concentration and remission; confining of teachers to single grades; absence of a sufficient variety of teachers in early grades; and the tendency to justify existing divisions of the school into separate units."

Education Standards Raised

Approaching the problem of articulation from the point of view of the college, Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue University, declared that the selection and training of youth by higher institutions must be founded upon a right assessment of qualities and abilities other than the merely intellectual.

Standards have been raised, he pointed out, so that where a common school education had been re-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Rembrandt

as a Fashion Prophet

Many present-day fashion modes were approved three hundred years ago by some of the old masters, as you will note

Tomorrow on the FASHION PAGE

SENATE TACTICS STILL BLOCKING HOUSE REVISION

Proponents Hope to Force Vote on Bill by Holding Up Census Measure

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—For still another time the automatic adjournment date of March 4 for the short session of Congress is being used to defeat important legislation.

At the last Congress it was Boulder Dam, previous to that another important project. This year the time limitation is being utilized to prevent the enactment of reapportionment legislation. The House passed the measure early in the session and it has been pending before the Senate for weeks. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.), Senator from Michigan, floor manager for the measure, has repeatedly tried to have it brought up for final action but has been prevented from doing so.

Filibuster Delays Action

When the Senate, after much effort on the part of Mr. Vandenberg and Republican leaders, agreed to hold a night session to consider the act, its opponents filibustered against the proposal by demanding calls for quorums and raising other parliamentary technicalities.

With only a few days remaining for the session and much important legislation, including appropriation bills, still awaiting disposition the opponents of the reapportionment measure are in a strong position to prevent its consideration.

Much Patronage Involved

If a vote on the measure could be obtained it is as certain to be favorable. The contest in the Senate revolves not over the passage of the measure but about the effort to bring it to a vote. Mr. Vandenberg has announced that he will undertake to prevent final action on the census bill, carrying much patronage in the way of jobs with it, until he has obtained a vote on the Reapportionment Act. Both have passed by the House and are before the Senate for concurrence.

It is hoped by supporters of the Reapportionment Bill that by tactics such as these they will be able to force a vote on the measure. The bill is being opposed in the Senate by members from agricultural states. Northwestern Republican Senators are joined with southern Democrats in contesting the proposal on the ground that it would deprive their states of some representation.

EXTREMES IN FROGS PLACED IN MUSEUM

One Weighs 10 Pounds, Takes 150 of Other to the Ounce

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The biggest frog in the world and the smallest have been added to the exhibits of the Field Museum of Natural History here. The two specimens are reproductions of rare species, the large one found in French West Africa, the tiny one in Cuba.

The pygmy frog weighs about one twenty-thousandth as much as the giant frog. It takes nearly 150 of the small variety to make an ounce. The giant, on the other hand, weighs about 10 pounds.

Scrap Metals Industry Becoming Barometer of Nation's Business

Steel Taking Half of Its Raw Material From Reclaimed Wastes—Corporations Join Salvage Division—Mass Production Demands Efficient Machines

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOWELL, Mass.—That the steel industry is dependent on the scrap industry for nearly 50 per cent of its raw material and that leading economists consider the price of heavy melting steel scrap an important barometer of national prosperity, was asserted by Herbert A. Lindenberg of Boston, speaking at the Lions' Club here.

The amount of business done in scrap iron and steel is close to $1,000,000,000 annually and with the addition of nonferrous scraps to this total, such as copper, zinc, lead, brass, etc., the total far exceeds that impressive figure, he said. "Except for agriculture, the manufacture of iron and steel and its products is the greatest contributor to our prosperity.

"The place that scrap holds in this picture can be gained from the fact that pig iron, the basic raw material for the foundry iron and steel industry, was produced last year in volume only 63 per cent that of steel. The difference was made up by scrap and if the amount of scrap used in blast furnaces were added, the total scrap used might rise to 50 per cent."

Obsolete Machinery Supplanted

"The policy of scrapping obsolete machinery is one of the prime factors of America's success in the field of mass production and reduced operating costs. This is reduced to cupola size and becomes raw metal for production of new machinery.

"Reclamation of scrap iron and other metal wastes, has become such an important factor to many of the leading industrial concerns that they have large and active departments with trained personnel for accumulating, classifying and disposing of these wastes.

"The National Association of Waster Material Dealers of New York, which includes all the waste trades of the country in its membership, has established a salvage division during the past year, to to which such outstanding concerns have taken membership as the General Electric Company, United States Steel Corporation, Eastman Kodak Company, Hudson Motor Car Company and several of the General Motors divisions.

Wide Variety of Uses

"Scrap iron and steel add to our resources with only partial conversion, at times. For instance, one concern buys old railroad rails, converts them into structural steel beams and concrete shapes used in laying concrete roads. Another firm buys old boiler tubes which it fills with a concrete mixture and transforms into a valuable building column. Borings produced in machine shops where products are made from gray iron, are often used in chemical works for various purposes, or manufactured into a sponge to absorb and remove impurities from city gas.

"Without the services of the dealers in 'waster material' who are the great conservationists, the steel and iron industry would be paralyzed, the cost of cloth would become prohibitive for many, our forests would be decimated in short order and the records of the world now left on imperishable rag paper, would be unavailable for posterity. Hence respect rather than contempt should be accorded all connected with this business, from the largest city dealer to the humble street collector. Without them, we would quickly feel the pinch of the world wide scarcity of many raw materials."

GROCERY FACTS TO DRAW MODEL FOR INDUSTRY

Co-operation and Service Become Standards of Modern Methods

This report of the effort of the United States Government and Louisville business men to bring about a more economic merchandising of groceries is written for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR by George L. Moore, assistant to the president of the Sherman Corporation, industrial engineers and business consultants.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Louisville grocery survey which has brought here more than 300 executives of the grocery industry from the East, West, North and South symbolizes, according to speakers at the session on Feb. 25, the new standards, ethics and practices of business of which co-operation and service are the keynotes.

F. M. Feiker, managing director, Associated Business Papers, of New York, who is acting as general chairman of sessions, pointed out as

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Solomon's Stables to Be Moved to Make Way for New Diggings

Chicago Explorers to Seek Earlier Relics at Megiddo—Tomb of King David Believed to Have Been Discovered by British Archæologists

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—The methodical arrangement of the horse lines found in the "Stables of Solomon" unearthed at Megiddo, according to P. O. L. Guy, field director of the University of Chicago expedition, would do credit to any modern stud, and the planning of the whole town is rational enough to be adopted by a modern town-planner.

These stables, which furnish more impressive proof of Solomon's proverbial greatness, will eventually have to be destroyed in order to uncover the strata lying underneath. They will be visible, however, for some time, since their destruction is not contemplated before the rest of the mound is cleared next year to the tenth century level, nearly 3000 years back.

The Megiddo expedition's discovery is not the only important find of a year rich in archæological treasures at different sites in Palestine. The University of Pennsylvania expedition at Beisan has discovered a large basalt bas-relief figuring lions and dogs in the Babylonian style, a model of the chariots of iron which are recorded in the seventeenth chapter of Joshua and numerous other articles of great Semitic antiquity.

Sir Flinders Petrie is again at work on a mighty mound at Tell Fara, on the edge of the Egyptian desert. Professor Petrie, who inaugurated 40 years ago the scientific exploration of Palestine "tells," or mounds, identifies the site of Tell Fara with Beth Pelet of the book of Joshua.

The British School of Archæology, which is continuing to excavate for the City of David on the western edge of the ridge of Ophel, reports the discovery of a small section of the old wall of the sacred temple area, and an interesting group of connected subterranean chambers, one of which, according to J. W. Crowfoot, the director, may be the tomb of David.

The Antiquities Department, excavating near Athlit, has discovered numerous pestles and mortars of basalt, and other relics.

Finds at this site indicate that it is the most important prehistoric site so far discovered in Palestine; its defensible character; its supply of water and its natural caves indicate it as a site where primitive man could obtain all the primary necessities.

McGill Gets Oldest Printed Chinese Encyclopedia of More Than 5000 Volumes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que. — A literary treasure of the Orient, a first edition of the oldest printed Chinese encyclopedia, a work of 5000 volumes exclusive of 20 volumes of index, weighing two tons, is now in possession of the Gest Chinese Research Library at McGill University.

"Chin Ting Ku Chin T'u Shu Chi Ch'eng," as the work is called, is a collection of writings and illustrations, estimated to contain between three and four times as much matter as the eleventh edition of the Encyclopedia Brittanica. The number of Chinese characters is about 40,000,000, and 100 Chinese characters are the equivalent of about 150 English words.

The monumental Chinese work was obtained from a private collector in Peiping by Capt. I. V. Gillis, representative of the Gest library in China. The only other copy of the original edition outside of China reposes in the Britsh Museum. The Congressonal Library, Washington, and the Columbia University have copies of the second edition.

The compilation of the Encyclopedia began in 1686, by imperial edict, during the reign of the Manchu Emperor Kang Hsi, and occupied 40 years. Its completion was announced to the throne in an address dated the twenty-seventh day of the twelfth moon of the third year of Emperor Yung Cheng, 1726. According to tradition, 100 copies were printed by the use of movable copper type and distributed as gifts among the imperial princes and high officials. In 1862 about 250 more copies were printed by the Chinese Foreign Office.

This Chinese encyclopedia is made up of a collection of writings of famous Chinese scholars who contributed to Chinese culture before its publication, illustrated by woodcuts of drawings dating back to very ancient times.

Experts Working Informally Upon Reparation Plan

Tentative Procedure Drafted by Subcommittees Named by General Board

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Thomas N. Perkins, who recently arrived from the United States and was immediately chosen to head the subcommittee of experts charged with studying the question of transfer of German reparations in kind, will have as his associates Jean V. Parmentier of France, Dr. Albert Voegler of Germany and M. Gutt of Belgium.

The tendency is to break up into informal groups. Lord Revelstoke, British delegate, is chairman of another group, for example, to which has been given the unofficial task of seeking ways and means by which reparations could be commercialized and mobilized. Sir Josiah Stamp continues to direct discussions of the general problem of transferring annuities as engaged in by original subcommittee of five. Important as these various conversations are they must be regarded as informal and any arrangements arrived at as tentative.

The subcommittee's plan of dividing annulties into two parts, unconditional and conditional, depending on Germany's capacity to pay the transfer payments, has brought up the question as to how they should be paid, whether in cash or in kind, and the proportion of each.

No real enthusiasm exists in any creditor countries for payments in kind. A good deal has been said and written on the subject and, in fact, much has been done along this line but it is not a method for which there has been much encouragement.

$24,000,000 FOR DRY FUND TURNED DOWN IN HOUSE, 239 TO 125

WASHINGTON (AP)—The $24,000,000 prohibition proposal was rejected Feb. 25 by the House as it voted down a motion to send the second deficiency bill back to the appropriations committee for incorporation of the enforcement fund. The vote was 239 to 125.

A moment later the measure was passed with a viva voce vote. It now goes to the Senate.

HOOVER REGIME EXPECTED TO BE CLOSE TO PRESS

Relations With White House, for Accredited Reporters, to Be Liberalized

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A marked liberalization of press relations with the White House is certain with the inception of the Hoover Administration, it was authoritatively declared.

From an official source associated with the President-elect it was ascertained that Mr. Hoover's contacts with the press while he is the national executive will be as liberal and direct as they were when he was Secretary of Commerce. In that post he was known as the progressive among the Cabinet officers in his dealings with reporters.

Mr. Hoover was not only always available to the newspaper men when they sought information, but his weekly press conferences were sources of invaluable knowledge. These contacts with the reporters were duplicated only in one other place in the capital, the office of William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho.

Confers With Reporters

How to deal with the corps of Washington correspondents has been a problem to which Mr. Hoover has given much thought. He has conferred with a number of reporters on the subject and a system has been formulated which will be given a trial when he assumes the Presidency. Under Mr. Coolidge the reporters had direct access to the President twice a week, Tuesday noon for the afternoon papers, and Friday evening for the morning papers. All inquiries had to be submitted to Mr. Coolidge in writing a little while before the hour of the conference and, without specific authority, the President could not be quoted directly.

Mr. Hoover proposes at first to continue these two conferences. Written inquiries will also be required. He expects, however, to discuss at length issues and questions broached to him, as well as matters to which he may desire to call attention. If his views are for direct quotation, transcripts of his statements will be sent to the reporters before they leave the executive offices. If not, the information will be used either as background material or by indirect reference.

Matters pertaining to departments and political affairs, such as appointments, will be handled by one of Mr. Hoover's secretaries. The President-elect will add several secretaries to the White House staff. One of them will be assigned to handling press and political relations.

News to Be Authenticated

Mr. Hoover proposes to place more authority and responsibility on press matter coming from the White House than has characterized it in recent years. To this end it is understood that reporters accredited only to newspapers will be admitted to the White House press conferences. Because of the responsibility he wishes to put upon these men Mr. Hoover will request that only men he knows be assigned to cover these meetings.

It is understood that Mr. Hoover wishes to exclude from these conferences all but known and accredited newspaper reporters so as to do away with any possibility of "stock tipping," that it has been charged has been practiced in the past. Representatives of trade journals and other similar publications are not to be admitted, it is declared.

It is Mr. Hoover's intention, his associates say, to liberalize the relations of the White House with the press so that when he has information to impart he will go to the public with a directness and authority never before known.

Mussolini Calls 5-Year Assembly

Reunion of Fascist Forces Next Month to Be of Imposing Character

ROME (AP)—The Italian Premier, Benito Mussolini, has convoked the "first five-year Assembly of the régime" to meet in Rome on March 10, at which will be present all of the leading Fascist figures throughout Italy.

This important reunion of the Fascist forces will include members of the Government, the Fascist Grand Council, the marshals of Italy, various admirals and generals, the zone commanders of the Fascist Militia, the Governors of Rome, the Prefects, Fascist Senators, the 400 candidates for election to the Chamber of Deputies, the federal secretaries of the Fascist Party and the "Consuls" of the Fascist Militia as well as the local Governors of the chief provincial centers.

Also convoked are the provincial syndical secretaries of the 13 national confederations, the secretaries of the university groups "both for professors and students," the provincial representatives of the association dependent on the Fascist party, and the presidents of various other bodies.

COOLIDGE PAINTING SOUGHT

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—Under a resolution introduced in the Vermont House of Representatives by Clarence E. Lathrop of Bristol, $2000 would be appropriated by the State to secure an oil painting of President Coolidge, a native of Vermont, to be hung in the executive chamber at the State Capitol.

Electric "Eye" Counts Vehicles in Tunnel

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

New York

THE electric "eye," latest addition to the clan of the "mechanical man," has just gone to work in the Holland vehicular tunnel under the Hudson River.

The robot's job is to count the automobiles as they enter the tunnel. A light throws a beam upon a small window in the floor. As the motorcar passes through the light, it interrupts the beam and a photoelectric cell inside the window responds by actuating an electric relay. This, in turn, operates a number-recording machine.

NEW HAMPSHIRE POLICY OF B. & M. CALLED UNFAIR

Interests of Citizens Served by Branches Not Considered, Says Report

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—A charge that the Boston & Maine Railroad in this State has become a main line business with little concern for the interests of citizens except those resident in the centers of population is contained in a report to the Legislature by the Public Service Commission.

The commission concluded a long investigation into the "reasonableness and adequacy" of the service of the railroad in New Hampshire by holding as justified the fear of further efforts by the system to abandon its branch lines.

"For years," the report said in its summary of passenger service, "the residents of certain portions of the State have with little complaint put up with a service that by the widest stretch of the imagination could not be considered a reasonable one. It is only within the last few years that the unreasonable theory has been advanced that a service which did not pay ought to be discontinued and in many cases has been."

The commission found that through passenger trains on the main lines were "obviously not designed for accommodation of citizens of the State, except such as are served at the infrequent stops," and that "the schedules are intended to serve the centers of population and the termini."

Passenger train miles have decreased 11 per cent since 1923, the number of trains 20 per cent, and the number of station stops 30 per cent, the commission reported. It also noted that there had been "a greater decrease in passenger train service than in passenger train revenue."

Diversion of freight from the branch lines to the longer main routes was declared by the commission "inimical to the territory served by the branch lines." It reported that the territory especially affected by such diversion would probably be that served by the Worcester (Mass.), Nashua, Portland (Me.), Conway, and Lakeport branches. Abandonment of the Portsmouth Bridge, it declared, "would still further jeopardize that city."

The commission suggested that the Boston & Maine Railroad establish a department in this State with a man at its head familiar with the different demands here for transportation. Such a department, it said, should result in holding present business and building up more in each branch.

Pike's Peak Glows With Electric Fire

Static Combination Mistaken for Flares From Stranded Aviators or Climbers

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Static electricity, which charges the atmosphere of the higher mountain peaks when storms are brewing, has appeared on Pike's Peak in the manifestation of flares about the summit at night.

So brilliant have the lights become that airplanes were sent to observe the slopes and summit to see if the flares could have been caused by stranded hikers. A thorough aerial search of the mountain, however, revealed no trace of human beings and the static electricity theory has been generally accepted.

Observers said the flares bore a marked resemblance of "St. Elmo's fire" often observed at sea. The phenomenon is caused by the combination of static electricity in the earth with static electricity in clouds. It is apparent in a display of brush-like flames obscuring at the extremities of pointed objects.

MEMORIAL LIBRARY PROPOSAL TABLED

Proposal by Louis E. Kirstein, chairman of the board of trustees of the Boston Public Library, to erect a memorial library for business men and women on land to be bought from the city for $1, later to be deeded back to the municipality, was tabled by the Boston City Council at its Monday meeting.

Objection was voiced to the site selected, that of an old police station at City Hall Avenue and so-called "Pie Alley." It was stated that 44 other city-owned sites are available, and that selection should be carefully studied. The meeting closed without electing a president for the City Council, 13 ballots being cast without result, making the eighth week of unsuccessful balloting.

BRITAIN DENIES MILITARY PACT AGAINST REICH

Foreign Office Disclaims Secret Convention With France and Belgium

PUBLISHED DOCUMENT DECLARED FORGERY

Unofficial Diplomatic Observers Point Out Moral in Entering Upon Covert Agreements

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Foreign Office vigorously denies Britain's having entered into a military agreement with France and Belgium, laying down lines upon which the three states would co-operate against Germany should the latter break the Locarno Treaty.

The suggestion made in documents published by the Utrechtsch Dagblad of Amsterdam of the existence of an Anglo-Belgian military convention signed in 1927 is categorically repudiated and the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor is informed that Britain has no military commitments of any kind with either country, other than those implicit in certain treaties already publicly registered with the League of Nations such as the Covenant itself and the Treaty of Locarno.

There was also a multilateral treaty between Great Britain, France, Belgium and Holland negotiated in 1925 to replace the treaty of 1839—the "scrap of paper" guarantee to Belgium—which, however, the Dutch Parliament refused to ratify in the following year and which consequently remains in abeyance.

In addition to the specific denial as far as Britain is concerned Downing Street expresses the opinion that the supposed text of the Franco-Belgian secret military convention of 1920 and its "interpretations" of 1927 are both manifest forgeries.

There are no means of discovering whether this view is correct, but it is admitted by France and Belgium themselves that the 1920 treaty has never been published in full. Unofficial diplomatic observers therefore point the obvious moral that the two powers have only themselves to thank for the outcry, since the existence of secret agreements is bound to lend itself to undesirable speculation on the part of interested states which are outside it—apart altogether from the fact that it is a breach of obligations France and Belgium took in signing the Covenant of the League which binds them to register all treaties with the League and permit the text to be made public.

German Newspapers Calmer on "Secret Clause" Report

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—Following the lead of the Wilhelmstrasse the press has now calmed down after having displayed considerable annoyance over the alleged Franco-Belgian military agreement.

That France and Belgium should conclude a military agreement a few years after the war is not so very unnatural, it is admitted, but should such a convention continue to exist after the Locarno and Kellogg pacts have been signed, it is asked.

Vorwaerts refers to the distrust that rumors of such pacts may sow even if untrue and mentions that the world still suspects Germany of maintaining a military agreement with Soviet Russia although both Berlin and Moscow have denied this emphatically. Nationalists are making use of the report in the Dutch paper as the fullest vindication of their policy of arming Germany.

Dutch Make Inquiries

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM—The Dutch ambassadors at Brussels and Paris have been instructed to ask the governments of Belgium and France whether the wording of the treaty as published in the Utrechtsch Dagblad is authentic and excerpts from the "interpretations" correct.

Conferring in London

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Dutch Foreign Minister, Jonkheer Baelerts van Blokland, is now in London. Upon inquiry at the residence of the Dutch Minister, Jonkheer van Der Swinderen, a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor was informed he and Jonkheer van Blokland had left the legation presumably to confer with Sir Austen Chamberlain.

New York Girls Obtain Own Jobs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—More than a fifth of the girls in the continuation schools of New York State found their own jobs when they left full-time schools, according to a survey just made by Dr. L. A. Wilson, Assistant Commissioner of Education. Nearly the same proportion, Dr. Wilson discovered, obtained work through friends, and a slightly smaller proportion enlisted the aid of relatives when they started out to find work.

The continuation schools, through their placement officers and teachers, assist 5½ per cent of the girls in obtaining work, Mr. Wilson said; 4 per cent of the girls answer want advertisements, and 2.2 consult employment agencies. Only a negligible number use the state employment agencies.

EASTERN STATES FARM EXCHANGE TO WIDEN FIELD

Both Grain and Fertilizer Tonnage Show Increase —Costs Remain Low

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—A plan of territorial expansion by the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange to the end of increasing its volume of distribution and making its service available to a larger number was outlined by John D. Zink, general manager, at the annual meeting of the exchange here.

"In 11 years," he said, "the exchange has increased its business from $200,000 to $10,000,000, developing one of the largest co-operative buying organizations in the United States. Its feed and grain tonnage last year amounted to 174,028 tons, a gain of 22.6 per cent over the previous year. Distribution of fertilizers last year totaled 16,817 tons, a gain of 29.6 per cent. Seed distribution amounted to 2,088,000 pounds, a gain of 166 per cent.

"The exchange turns over its working capital about once every six days and an increase of 33 per cent in its business last year was attained with virtually no change in the cost of operation, which amounts to less than 3 per cent of gross sales.

"Feed cars were 4.2 days in transit on the average last year, as compared to 4.8 days in 1927. A large share of credit for this improvement rests with the railroad companies, which have given us splendid co-operation"

The increase of the value of commodities distributed last year over the year 1927 amounted to $2,600,000. Net savings for the year amounted to $93,831, and, according to the terms of the bylaws, two-thirds of that amount, or about $62,000, is being paid as a patronage dividend, the rest being added to surplus.

More than 800 delegates representing approximately 25,000 members attended the meeting, with Fred L. Davis of Hartford, Vt., vice-president, presiding.

ALLEN ASKS STRICTER LAWS FOR MOTORISTS

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—More stringent legislation governing the examination of applicants for automobile operators' licenses and periodic examinations of the operator were urged by Gov. Frank G. Allen at the Regional Safety Conference Banquet.

Periodic examination of motor vehicles to determine that they are in proper condition also was emphasized by Governor Allen, along with constant attention to the regulations for the control of traffic and police direction in order to attain and maintain the efficiency required.

Flight Refueling Aids Future in Air

Question Mark Commander, in Lowell, Says It Will Stimulate Trade Aviation

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—Transoceanic and world flights will soon lose much of their hazard as a result of the refueling process which was demonstrated in the recent flight of the Question Mark, Major Carl Spatz, commander of the plane, declared at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce here.

The refueling process in midair will not only stimulate commercial aviation, Major Spatz predicted, but it will be of advantage in military operations because it will increase cruising radius and enable bombers to carry heavier loads than they did in the recent war when they had to devote much of their space to fuel.

Lieut. Elwood Quesada, a companion of Major Spatz in the Question Mark flight, also addressed the chamber briefly. The two airmen flew from Washington to Boston in company with Edith Nourse Rogers (R.), Representative from Montana, who likewise spoke at the meeting.

PARADE IN VIENNA WITHOUT INCIDENT

VIENNA (AP)—The much advertised parades of Austria's rival defense organizations—the Socialists and the so-called Fascists—passed off on Sunday without incident. Both parades followed their respective routes without coming in contact with each other and the participants returned to their homes in an orderly manner.

The Fascists were addressed by fiery pan-German leaders, who urged them to save Austria from the "Red peril," fighting Socialism and Communism with the same ardor they would fight an invading alien army.

BRAZIL'S SUGAR CROP LARGE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (By U. P.)—Estimates of Brazil's sugar yield for 1928 place the total at nearly 500,000,000 tons. Pernambuco, Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro are the chief sugar producing states.

Mayor of King's Lynn May Be Guest of Lynn

Keystone

MARCHIONESS OF TOWNSHEND

Mayor of One Lynn May Visit Another

Lynn, Mass., to Invite Marchioness of Townshend to Tercentenary Fête

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LYNN, Mass.—As general chairman of the committee arranging for the celbration in June of Lynn's three hundredth anniversary, Mayor Harold S. Bauer has designated Benjamin N. Johnon, president of the Lynn Historical Society, to visit England in April for the purpose of inviting the Marchioness of Townshend, Mayor of King's Lynn, from which the American city takes its name, to be present at the anniversary exercises.

If the Marchioness accepts she will see a typically American expression of the enthusiasm of a people for a long and increasingly prosperous neighborhood history.

Street parades and athletic events, the decoration of all arteries leading into the city, the opening of pre-Revolutionary houses to the public, and the special ceremonies marking milestones in the history of the city will be items on the extensive program now being arranged.

Residents of adjoining towns, Saugus, Nahant, and Swampscott, have been invited to join in the celebration.

EDUCATION SURVEY ORDERED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CONCORD, N. H.—Three educators have been appointed by Gov. Charles W. Tobey to conduct a survey of the higher educational institutions of New Hampshire, particularly the normal schools at Keene and Plymouth, and the University of New Hampshire. They are Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster of Phillips Andover Academy; Lewis Perry, headmaster of Phillips Exeter Academy, and Earl Gordon Bill, dean of freshmen and director of admissions at Dartmouth College.

Boston Stage Notes

Continuing offerings at Boston theaters include "The Whispering Gallery," mystery comedy, at the Copley Theater; Jane Cowl in "The Jealous Moon," fantastic comedy, at the Plymouth Theater; "Billie," George M. Cohan musical comedy, with Polly Walker, at the Colonial Theater.

"The Shannons of Broadway," farce of theater life, is this week's stock company offering at the St. James Theater.

The Chauve-Souris, with Nikita Balieff as master of ceremonies, begins a Boston engagement next Monday evening at the Majestic Theater.

"The Dummy," film version of a popular farce, may be seen through Thursday at the Metropolitan with Ruth Chatterton in a leading rôle.

Friday afternoon at the Copley Theater will be given a gala performance for the benefit of the Charlotte Cushman Club, a Boston lodging place for women of the stage who cannot afford to pay the better class hotel rates. Stars from attractions at other Boston theaters will appear in special offerings. E. E. Clive and his company will present a Barrie playlet, "Barbara's Wedding."

Mrs. Antoinette Coppenrath will give an interpretive reading of the story of Esther from the Bible at the Riverdale Congregational Church, West Roxbury, next Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Rain tonight and probably Wednesday morning; rising temperature; fresh to strong southeast and south winds; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 36.

Southern New England: Rain tonight and probably Wednesday morning; rising temperature; strong southeast and south winds.

Northern New England: Snow, not so cold tonight; Wednesday rain; rising temperature; increasing southeast winds, becoming strong late tonight or early Wednesday.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	24	Memphis	46
Atlantic City	42	Montreal	12
Boston	29	Nantucket	34
Buffalo	48	New Orleans	72
Calgary	10	New York	40
Charleston	66	Philadelphia	42
Chicago	42	Pittsburgh	50
Denver	18	Portland, Me.	16
Des Moines	26	Portland, Ore.	40
Eastport	18	San Francisco	50
Galveston	56	St. Louis	40
Hatteras	62	St. Paul	22
Helena	20	Seattle	38
Jacksonville	68	Tampa	70
Kansas City	28	Washington	44
Los Angeles	54		

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 1:16 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:39 a.m.
Height of tides, 10.3 feet, 10 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6 p. m.

Movement for Roadside Beauty Just Starting, Truck Club Hears

Tree Planting Along Highways Strongly Advocated by Federal Road Official—Tells How Advertisers Are Checking Abuse of Billboards

Massachusetts' constitutional amendment to enable billboard control on private lands, coupled with its strict billboard legislation and proposed highway zoning laws provide excellent examples and have become a focal point of interest in billboard control in the United States, according to Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

Mr. MacDonald spoke in Boston at highway legislative hearings and also before the Massachusetts Motor Truck Club. He strongly advocates roadside planting, and declares that the movement for clean roadsides is "just starting."

"There is little of fairness to the public," he says, "in the fact that the industries which depend upon the highways for their whole business should be the worst offenders in erecting and maintaining thousands of glaring, disfiguring signs along our streets and roadways.

"It is to the credit of many of the producers of the best products that their wares are not advertised in this way. Also note should be made of certain oil companies and others who have withdrawn from this practice.

"The billboard advertisers are not the only offenders against the highways. Nine out of every 10 of the roadside filling stations and lunch stands merit the condemnation rather than the patronage of the passer-by.

"The amendment to the federal highway legislation providing for participation in planting along the roadside is a forward step. Its present weakness lies in the limitation of the maximum cost per mile that may be paid from federal funds for all purposes.

"After a somewhat extensive inspection of the highways of other countries, I am convinced that a very large part of the favorable comment they arouse, and the pleasure of driving over them, come from the planting and care of the roadsides. We cannot longer fail to make roadside protection and beauty a truly national project."

VERMONT COURT BILL GOES TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate bill to change the time for holding of Federal Court in Vermont was passed by the House Feb. 25 and now goes to the President. The measure provides that Vermont shall constitute one judicial district with terms to be held at Burlington the second Tuesday in February, at Windsor on the second Tuesday in May, at Rutland on the second Tuesday in October and at Brattleboro on the second Tuesday in December.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by John W. Doorly, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Gloucester, in the church edifice, 16 Middle Street, 8.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Miss Margaret Murney Glenn, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, in church edifice, Walnut and Otis Streets, Newtonville, 8.

Play, "Icebound," given by senior dramatic group of the Elizabeth Peabody House, Peabody House, 8:15.

Dedication of new quarters of the Oliver Ames Jr. Post, No. 117, American Legion, 336 Newbury Street, 8.

Demonstration of "Eric Robot," the mechanical man, auspices Massachusetts Branch of the League of Nations, Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, day and evening through Saturday.

Recital by students of the Preparatory Course, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue branch; concert, Triangle Concert Orchestra, lobby, 7 to 9.

Women's City Club; talk by Prof. Robert E. Rogers, on the "Four Greatest Living Americans," clubhouse, 8:30.

Lecture on "Debate," by Frank E. Bridgman, Clerk of House of Representatives, Boston City Club, cafeteria, 6:45.

Meeting, Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, Georgian Room, 8.

Talk in series by Prof. H. W. L. Dana, New School for Social Research, on "The Theater International," Workers' Art Club, 8.

Reception in honor of Col. Frederick H. Kisch, C. B. E., D. S. O., auspices Zionista Organization, Hotel Statler, 8.

Boston Square and Compass Club; weekly rehearsal of Boston Square and Compass Club Choir, auditorium, 8.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; meeting, R. G. Shaw School Hall, 8.

Copley-Plaza: Dinner, Victorian Club, Swiss Room, 7; Rolls-Royce Exhibition, ballroom, day and evening through Friday.

Music

Jordan Hall—George Copeland, pianist, 8:15.

Theaters

Copley—"The Whispering Gallery," 8:30.
Colonial—"Billie," 8:15.
Plymouth—Jane Cowl, 8:15.
Majestic—"The War Song," 8:15.
Metropolitan—"The Dummy" (film).

EVENTS TOMORROW

Copley-Plaza; Women's Scholarship Association meeting, foyer, 2:30; Rolls-Royce exhibition, ballroom.

Harvard University; Illustrated lectures by Prof. Nikolai A. Borodin, Museum of Comparative Zoology, Room 402, 4. Astronomical Colloquium, Dr. Cecelia H. Payne and Miss Emma T. R. Williams, Harvard College Observatory, Building A, 4:15; Lecture in series by Prof. J. A. Walz, on "Goethe," Emerson D, 4:30.

Women's City Club; Guest Day, Clubhouse, reading on the "Ivory Door," by Dramatic Committee, Twentieth Century Club, 2:30.

Recital by students of the Preparatory Course, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 11:30.

Lecture in series on "American Furniture," by Mrs. Robert Cushman, lantern slide illustrations, Pilgram Hall, 11 a. m.

Music

Hotel Statler—Jascha Heifetz, violinist, 11.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily 10 to 4:30, except Mondays. Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance through galleries on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 11 o'clock. On special exhibition—Books and Book Illustrations; New Wing of Decorative Arts with European and American period rooms; Sixteenth century Italian prints.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays from 1 to 4, with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions; Maya Art, lent by the Peabody Museum; old master drawings, Etchings by Piranesi. Also exhibit of recent accessions.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Etchings and water colors by Diana Thorne.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Etchings by Hans Kleiber.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Oil paintings by Bertus Pietersz. Etchings by John Taylor Arms.

Copley Galleries, 103 Newbury Street—Paintings by Pieretto-Bianco and water colors by C. Howard Walker.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Prints by Daumier and Gavarni.

The Little Studio, 171 Newbury Street—Water colors by Oliver Chaffee.

Society of Arts & Crafts, 9 Park Street—Art and Craft of Austria, an exhibit from the Austrian Werkbund of Vienna; silver by American craftsmen.

Harvard Society of Contemporary Art, Harvard Co-operative Building, Harvard Square, Cambridge—Contemporary American Art.

Grace Horne Galleries, Trinity Court, Stuart and Dartmouth Street—English contemporary etchings by Wilkinson, Hester Frood and C. J. Watson; pastels of flowers by Dorothy P. Neaves.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Oils and water colors by Rosamond Coolidge, Dorothy S. Emmons, John A. Cook and J. Eliot Enneking.

Community Art Group, 40 Joy Street—Etchings and drawings by Boston artists.

J. K. Olsson Galleries, 42 Brattle Street—Etchings and paintings by American artists.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Paintings by H. Dudley Murphy.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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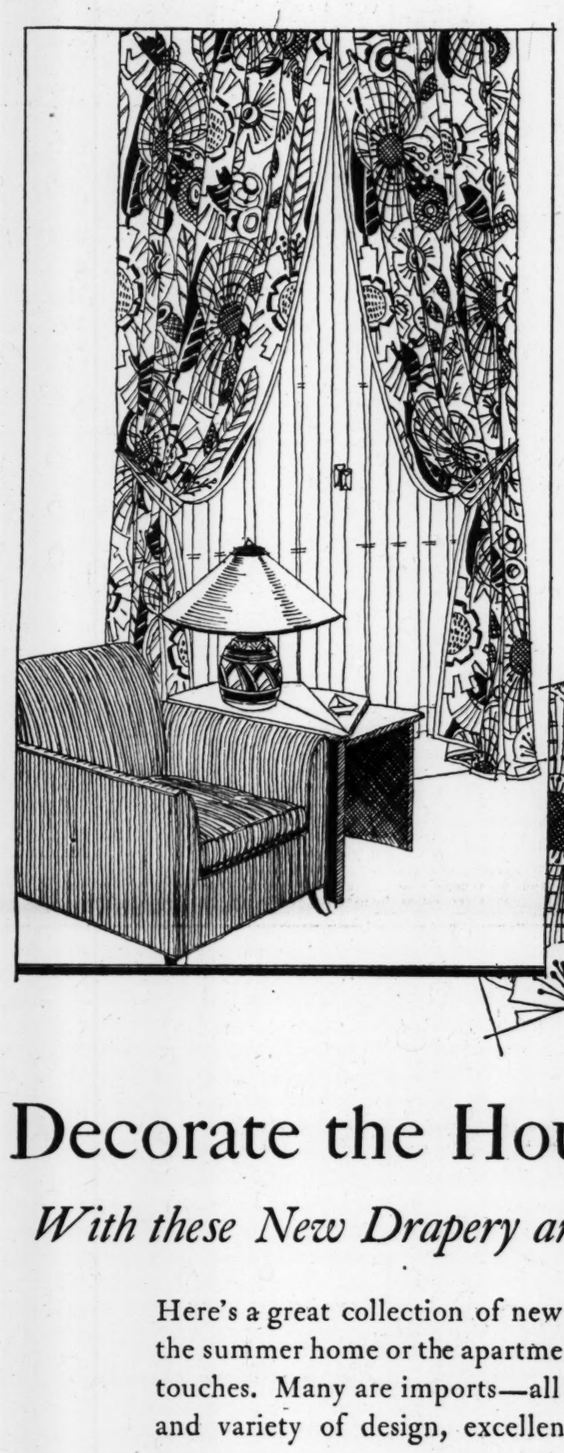

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Sketched—draperies of a modern cretonne, 50 in. wide; exclusive here—great floral forms in subtle color schemes of green, mauve or rose. **$2.25 a yard**

Slip cover of the sturdy, popular Croyden stripe, which comes in a range of 25 sunfast washable colors. An excellent value at **$2.75 a yard**

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Modern, traditional patterns—soft and bright color schemes, these new stocks of chintzes and cretonnes offer delightful choice of many different types. Most of them are sunfast.

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New Ruffled Curtains

$2.25 and $3.75 a pair

Unusual values in this justly popular type of curtain—made of an exceptionally fine quality of marquisette in plain, dotted and figured effects—white, cream or ecru.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Visit the Budget Interiors on the Sixth Floor and the Modern Rooms and 18th Century House on the Seventh Floor.

CANADA SEEKING SETTLEMENT OF POWER QUESTION

Conference to Be Held Between Ontario, Quebec and Federal Authorities

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA — Ontario and Quebec have been invited to a conference with the Federal Government for the purpose of coming to an understanding as regards the ownership of water power in the St. Lawrence River.

In making this announcement in Parliament on Monday, W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister, declared Canada's intention of removing the last impediment to a definite settlement with the United States of the long delayed St. Lawrence deep waterway project.

Rising to a motion of T. L. Church, Conservative member for Northwest Toronto, calling for the immediate entering into treaty with the United States for the deepening and development of the St. Lawrence in the interests of navigation, Mr. King made a thorough survey of the whole question, starting from the appointment of the International Joint Commission, 20 years ago, referring to the commission of 1921, the various committees which had inquired into the question, and ending with the lengthy correspondence which had passed between the Canadian and the American governments during the past two years.

Main Issues Untouched

Since then, continued Mr. King, the delay has been due to confusion between the provinces and the Dominion regarding the ultimate ownership of water power resulting from the damming of the river. This matter was referred to the Supreme Court. While its findings clarified certain points they left the main issues untouched. The Government considered that referring the matter to the Privy Council would only defer action indefinitely, and it therefore decided in the interest of all parties concerned to call a conference with the governments of Ontario and Quebec to see if it were not possible to come to an agreement.

In respect to provincial charters for the development of water power on the Quebec section of the river the Prime Minister said that it was made very clear that "nothing should be granted to the company or the province which will in any way impede or interfere with the St. Lawrence development project, or of the full rights of the Dominion in navigation on the St. Lawrence."

Dominion's Sovereign Rights

He assured the House that nothing would be done in the course of the negotiations with the United States that would impair the sovereign rights of the Dominion or of the Provinces. However, both countries, according to the treaty of 1909, have equal rights in the matter of the St. Lawrence navigation and the Great Lakes, so that it was ridiculous for some misinformed people to clamor for an all-Canadian route.

"Our rights," he continued, "are protected by the treaty, which gives to the International Joint Commission the power to annul anything which in any particular is detrimental to the interests of either country as a consequence of a development that is not wise."

He also made it clear that any treaty arrived at would be submitted to Parliament for ratification.

After further discussion Mr. Church withdrew his motion.

Canadian Forest Wastes Deplored

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—Canada, to protect her forests from depletion from undue causes, should put them under technical management, it was decided at the twenty-first annual convention of the Canadian Society of Forestry Engineers, held in Winnipeg.

A systematic method of reforestation also must be adopted, the convention decided. One government official, addressing the meeting, said that the annual forest loss in Canada from various causes was as great as that caused by fire. He said it was necessary that an increased staff of experts be appointed to study proper methods of conservation.

New Zealand was carrying out the largest reforestation program in the British Empire, said E. J. Zavitz, Deputy Minister of Forestry for Ontario, who had visited the Antipodes as a member of the Empire forestry delegation. Even private companies in New Zealand were buying land for the purpose of growing trees.

British Women Marrying Aliens Lose Nationality

Relief From Disabilities Is Sought in Measure Before British Parliament

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A measure affecting Anglo-American and other international marriages where British women are concerned is being introduced in the House of Commons by Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Labor member. It is designed to give a British woman marrying an alien the right to declare within one month after marriage whether she wishes to retain her own nationality or to take that of her husband. Such a declaration is to be retrospective in the cases of women now married to aliens, if made before a magistrate.

"A Turkish woman who marries a foreigner is better off than the British woman, in similar circumstances," Miss Wilkinson says in an interview, "for she keeps her nationality, whereas the British woman becomes an alien, subject to police registration and all the rest of it. A woman who may not speak a word of English can, by marrying an Englishman, enjoy the privileges of British citizenship and even stand for Parliament.

"A British woman married to an American citizen has no nationality in this country, although an American woman marrying a British citizen keeps her own nationality in America and takes on British nationality as well."

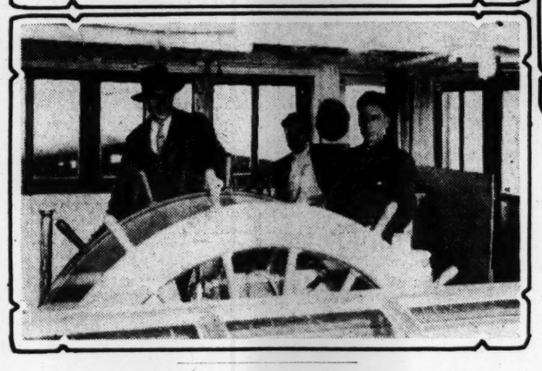
ASPHALT INDUSTRY JOINS IN RESEARCH

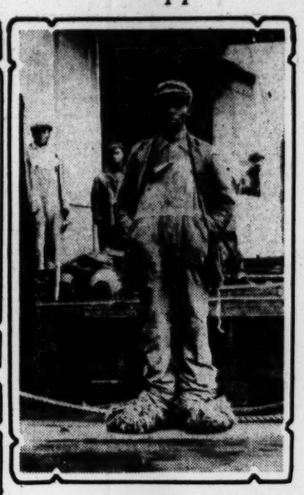
Co-operating With Federal Bureau of Public Roads

NEW YORK (AP)—The Asphalt Association, the national trade organization of the asphalt industry, on Feb. 23 announced it had entered into official co-operation with the Federal Bureau of Public Roads in a research program looking to improvement at low cost of secondary or farm service roads.

A committee from the association has been named to co-operate with Thomas H. Macdonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, and a technical committee has also been appointed to work out the problems of research, standardization and simplification of grades in co-operation with the various governmental and scientific bodies.

Working for a Brighter Era on the Mississippi





Three Phases of the Revival of River Traffic. Above, Left to Right—It Is Surprising How Much Freight Joe Milo of Baton Rouge Can Pile on His Curious Cart; Negro Roustabout at Memphis With Pedal Impedimenta Designed for Warmth Rather Than Style.

Below—Scene in the Pilot House of the Inland Waterways Corporation's Steamer Birmingham, One of the Units With Which the Government Seeks Fuller Use of the Waterways.

Growing Barge Traffic Revives Busy Days on Mississippi River

Giant Water Transport System Developing Slowly but Steadily—1,440,000 Tons Carried on Lower River in 1928—Great Saving on Grain

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Merchandise ranging in size from a toothpick to an automobile is being shipped by Mississippi River barges of the Inland Waterways Corporation. Slowly, but with a certainty which defies contradiction, a barge line is being built to Gargantuan proportions.

Traversing the richest agricultural valley in the United States, the barges, though lacking much of the picturesque glamour of river steamboats of an earlier day, are gradually increasing in number and handling more freight each year.

Many cities have become virtual seaports as the network of inland waterways has reached farther and farther inland since the first federal barge line of the Inland Waterways Corporation was established in 1917.

Shippers and hardened river pilots who scoffed at the Government's vision of a great fleet plying the meandering old Mississippi are beginning to accept what progressive leaders in river cities foresee as the inevitable. The federal barge line's progress to date has, in fact, surpassed the most fanciful hopes of many of its early supporters, one is told.

Branches Have Developed

From a single line that reached from St. Louis to New Orleans on the lower Mississippi, other branches have developed. In addition to the line on the Warrior River, extending some 400 miles from Birmingport, Ala., to Mobile, the most important extension was that on the upper river from St. Louis to Minneapolis.

Other lines are being developed. Soon the Missouri River will be navigable from St. Louis to Chicago, the latter opening up a direct water route from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

Success of the federal barge line is attributable to the great volume of freight which has been carried on the lower river. While other divisions, handicapped by shallower channels, have been losing money, the St. Louis-to-New Orleans line has shown a profit sufficient to put the project on a paying basis.

Sailing Schedule Observed

During 1928 a total of 1,440,000 tons was carried on barges of the Mississippi division, as compared to 1,237,000 tons for 1927. An encouraging factor to barge line officials was the marked increase of southbound freight last year, the largest proportionate increase of any year in the line's history. Carload freight, southbound, increased 26 per cent while less-than-carload merchandise increased 23 per cent.

Observing schedule with a regularity which would do credit to a crack railroad freight service, the lower division is maintaining three sailings from St. Louis each week. An express tow of two or three barges leaves this city on Tuesday, and an express packet on Friday, each due to arrive in New Orleans in six days. A big "clean-up" tow departs on Saturday, carrying heavier freight, for which the time element is not so predominant.

The three express packets, self-propelled barges of 1500-ton capacity, on the lower river, have been towing from one to three barges during the last year.

It is necessary only to consider the flood of grain out of St. Louis which was offered for barge shipment in 1928 to comprehend the pressing need for additional boats. Last year 1,900,000 bushels were handled by barge in one month at a rate which saved shippers 3.9 cents a bushel, but a total estimated at 5,000,000 bushels was offered that same month for river transportation. The residue of 3,100,000 bushels had to go by rail at the higher rate.

Evidence of Barges' Value

The two chief benefits of added equipment are seen in the possibility of handling more of the available grain, one of the best prospects of the barge line, and the avoidance of the annual choking of the barge line facilities under the peak load of grain.

As evidence of the value of the barge line to St. Louis is the fact that during 1928 the Merchants Exchange of that city enjoyed the best year in its history, increasing not only its shipments, but receipts of grain.

The vital need for additional equipment will be satisfied, for the present at least, through the $10,000,000 appropriation by Congress for barge line development.

For the lower river $2,500,000 of this amount will become available at once and another $1,500,000 on July 1. Chief among the contemplated additions from St. Louis to New Orleans are 30 new 2000-ton barges or their equivalent in freight capacity and two 1800-horsepower towboats. It is estimated that the barges and towboats will cost $2,500,000.

In addition to the three express packets, equipment on the lower river consists of 60 2000-ton closed barges, 19 3000-ton open barges, six tunnel-type towboats and four stern-wheel towboats.

Tonnage to Be Increased

At the end of 1928 the maximum capacity of floating equipment on the entire Mississippi division, extending from Minneapolis to New Orleans, totaled 220,000 tons. With the contemplated additions, however, the capacity will be brought to 400,000 tons. The aggregate tonnage then will be equal to 26 of the larger freight-carrying ocean liners or about 12,000 railroad cars. All but about 38,500 tons of this, which is used on the Warrior River, will be in service eventually on the lines having St. Louis as their focal point.

Out of the $10,000,000 appropriation, numerous terminal improvements are contemplated, to keep pace with increased floating equipment. Terminal facilities are provided at St. Louis, Cairo, Memphis, Helena, Ark., Vicksburg, Miss., Baton Rouge, La., and New Orleans. The terminal at Vicksburg, swept away by the great flood, has been remodeled and made permanent at an additional cost of $350,000.

DIVISION OF KANSAS PROPOSED IN BILL

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Division of Kansas and establishment of the western half as the forty-ninth state in the Union is proposed in a resolution prepared for introduction in the State legislature.

Failure of the legislature to reapportion the senatorial districts every five years, as provided in the Kansas constitution is pointed out in the resolution. The document charges that no such reapportionment has been made for 28 years, despite repeated efforts by the western part of the State.

Spring Comes to Chicago in Gay Exhibits of Tiny City Gardens

Colorful Possibilities of "Two-by-Four"' Plots Are Revealed at Flower Show—"Smallest of Estates," the Window Box, Is a Feature

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Colorful possibilities of the "two by four" city garden, even of that smallest of estates, the window-box, were demonstrated floraily by actual models planted by Garden Club members for the third annual Garden and Flower Show here.

Seventeen small plots of bloom and grass sprouting and thriving in the downtown air held their own for interest with the great formal gardens, native and tropical, that professional gardeners called forth as if by the wave of a wand to transform the exposition hall of the Sherman Hotel into a spring-time world.

The little gardens allotted, rectangular spaces only four feet by eight, were patted and coaxed into form by women club members of the Garden Club of Illinois, a thriving young organization of practical nature lovers with 3000 members and 65 chapters.

Husbands Also Enlisted

Many husbands, too, it is whispered, were enlisted in the patient task of persuading shrubs and small woodland plants to bloom about four weeks ahead of their outdoor schedule.

"No space too small for a garden," was the lesson taught by these floral plots. The blue ribbon was placed on an interesting treatment of a side dooryard made by the Wheaton Garden Club.

A good proportion of the ground was covered with flagstones, giving the impression of plenty of room to walk around in. Although scant earth space was left, vines climbing about the door, tubs of ivy on the edge of the terrace and borders of bright-faced flowers made the most of it.

Another small plot boasting real hepaticas and white trillium invited birds by many devices, such as dogwood bushes which later in the season would yield berries, an opened coconut swinging from a tree, a hollow trunk that need put out no "for rent" sign to attract woodpeckers, and suet in a wire container.

Another garden club struck an original note by making a pool from a turquoise blue basin sunk to its depth, contrasting it with buxom pink daisies and pink spirea, or astilbe of the same gay hue.

Basements of club members' homes in a Chicago suburb made possible a winsome garden abounding in plump crocuses. These spring heralds were planted last fall, according to rule and put into seclusion for the winter. Club gardeners gave them regular care and were rewarded by having their bulbs burst into bloom when brought to the light.

They not only exhibited the lavendar blossoms that resulted from their adventures in winter hardening but supplied visitors with a leaflet of instructions by their chairman, Mrs. Devroe E. Getman, telling exactly how to force spring bulbs in winter, in terms of her own experience.

A simple garden spot, in excellent taste designed to brighten the narrow space big cities allow between house and sidewalk, announced the arrival of a new club among the exposition's exhibitors—the Men's Garden Club of the Chicago Region. "Loop" business men, who meet regularly at luncheon, planned the exhibit.

Window Boxes to the Fore

Window box exhibits, a new class this year, introduced a type of gardening activity that even an apartment dweller may share. The first prize went to a box that hinted of the American Southwest, cactuses of strange shapes, curtains of burnt orange gauze, an awning of the same vivid hue.

Indoor window boxes for city dwellers who live in rigorous climates were listed as a separate class. Treatment of window and flower box varied from the smart modernistic to a quaint window in lavender and ivory, with a mass of mauve primroses, which the designer had planned from her childhood memory of the home of "Grandma Lee" in the South.

Effective arrangement of the professional exhibits in a large exposition hall of beautiful long vistas won for John A. Servas exposition manager, the Gold Horticultural Medal awarded by the Garden Club of America.

WASHINGTON RELICS VALUED AT $1,000,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—One of the most valuable collections of Washington memorabilia in the country, including the first draft of his Farewell Address, is owned by the New York State Library.

Purchased in 1871 for $20,000, the collection is now valued at more than $1,000,000. It includes, besides the famous Farewell Address in its original form, Washington's sword, a collection of opinions written of his generals by Washington with a view to determining their various qualifications for command, a box of surveying instruments used by Washington in his professional work, a surveyor's tripod, a case of pocket engineering instruments and several articles of gold and silver, including seals and a gold watch.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO

SARGENT URGES QUICK ACTION TO SPEED JUSTICE

Emphasizes Need for More Judges and for Ridding Trials of Legal Delay

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Congress has acted to remove the two causes described by John G. Sargent, Attorney General, as "almost entirely" responsible for the "delays which occur in the administration of criminal laws."

In an address to the Federal Bar Association, Mr. Sargent emphasized the importance in his view of the need of more federal judges, and for revision of the technical rule which permits "indictment jumpers" to delay trial.

In both matters Congress has taken action. The Senate has just passed a bill for additional judges. This measure, recommended by Chief Justice Taft and the Federal Council of Judges, has now gone to conference with the House. In the second place, a bill to reform the procedure with reference to indictments has passed the House and is down for favorable action on the Senate calendar.

Accordingly there is every prospect that the Seventieth Congress will pass before March 4 the two measures considered by the Attorney-General as major steps in clearing the federal documents.

The judiciary should speed up justice by improving its own procedure, Mr. Sargent told the assembled federal jurists.

"Delays which occur in the administration of criminal laws, the trial and termination of criminal causes in the federal courts, are due almost entirely to two causes," he said, "one, the provisions of our statute for removal of indicted persons from a judicial district where found and arrested to the judicial district in which the indictment is found and pending. . . . The other source of delay in bringing violators of the criminal law to justice is the entirely inadequate force of judges in some districts."

How the "indictment jumpers" hold the law in defiance for as long as two yars was described by Mr. Sargent. A respondent with plenty of money, he said, can keep the prosecuting officers busy from lowest to highest court before he is brought to justice, simply because an indictment in one court does not run in another.

For 25 years, Mr. Sargent said, attorney generals have denounced this legal situation. More than two years may be consumed in moving the trial merely from Brooklyn to New York, he said, although the respondent "has no defense whatever to the charge against him." If the Seventieth Congress passes the bill empowering judges to issue a universal bench warrant founded on an indictment, to end this situation, the action will go down, Mr. Sargent said, "to its everlasting credit."

The Senate's action providing more federal judges particularly for the New York Districts, follows the report of Mr. Chief Justice Taft last summer that conditions in the Southern and Eastern judicial district of New York were "hopeless," and could not be bettered without additional judges.

Grocery Facts to Draw Model for Industry

(Continued from Page 1)

an unusual feature of this conference on the state of the grocery industry that, whereas previous national meetings have suggested what should be done by local business men, this one revolves around a definite local set of facts from which applications may be made nationally to the industry concerned; also that this analysis of a local trade will be applicable widely to other trades.

Facts Prove Chief Magnet

While there are scheduled sessions during the conference at which addresses are made on distribution subjects, the facts of the survey itself are the magnet of attention and the headquarters of the survey are thronged with wholesalers, retailers, manufacturers and others intent on the wall charts regarding wholesale and retail business, and interested in watching the clattering business machines which take the raw facts gathered in retail stores and wholesale houses and process them for comparison and study. A model retail store also has been set up.

The bankers and business men of Louisville have given thorough cooperation, in time, effort and money, to the survey and Richard Bean, president of the Louisville National Bank & Trust Company, treasurer of the survey, declared that it seems imperative that means be found to make continuous the analysis which has been going on in Louisville.

Appeals to Manufacturers

Shirley E. Haas, who as secretary of the Louisville Retail Grocers Association has been identified intimately with the survey from its inception, voiced an appeal to wholesalers and manufacturers to give their undivided aid in working out the program which is to follow the finding of facts.

A description of the methods used and results obtained so far in making the Louisville grocery survey was given by J. W. Millard, of the United States Department of Commerce. At a dinner meeting the broader aspects of distribution which are suggested by the local survey were discussed by William Butterworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and O. H. Cheney, vice-president of the Irving Trust Company of Ne York.

How Movement Started

For weeks past the grocery business of Louisville may be considered as having been packed into a sort of giant test-tube for one of the most significant business and economic experiments ever undertaken in this country. Several hundred business leaders are here by invitation of William F. Whiting, Secretary of Commerce, to study the experiment.

The significance of this conference is not a matter of geography. What has been going on here may well have been staged in St. Louis, Seattle, Providence or New Orleans; in fact, it is because conditions in the grocery business in Louisville are typical of conditions throughout the country that this gathering is national in implication and interest.

Some months ago, the wholesale and retail grocery interests of Louisville went to the Department of Commerce for help. Every year in Louisville 30 or more retail grocery merchants failed. Just as regularly, 30 others hopefully entered business. Which is not unlike St. Louis, Seattle, New Orleans or Providence.

After several meetings, plans were completed for digging into the facts, and the plans attracted the attention of other business men, resulting in the perfection of an organization known as the Louisville Grocery Survey. Then Louisville business men took off their coats, rolled up their sleeves and went to work. Retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers of food products, tabulating and business equipment concerns, representative Louisville consumers, the Louisville Board of Trade and other civic groups and the United States Department of Commerce came into the movement, with time, money and influence.

Put Art Into Trade, Industry Is Urged

Chamber of Commerce Official Advocates Mass Production of Beauty

People are no longer content to live in drab surroundings and the layman is becoming style-conscious and color-conscious, according to to James H. Fairclough Jr., chairman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Committee on Art Week.

Long before the industrial revolution and age of machines, the designers and craftsmen began to separate, said Mr. Fairclough. "The countries in Europe are trying to retrieve the old beauty," he continued. "Germany is really the only place that has made real connections between handicrafts and industrial production.

"There the supply develops the demand until buyers from less farsighted countries go to Germany for art novelties.

"France is beginning to put her art in simpler, less expensive products, to prove that the old idea—that everything beautiful must be costly, and that everything cheap has to be ugly—is entirely erroneous."

"But the travesty of the United states is that it has been little concerned with the efforts of making really fine things. The genius of our country in industry is its quantity production.

"Slowly the fact is dawning on manufacturers that it is no more expensive to make 5000 attractively paneled kitchen utensils than to make 5000 ugly ones. It is up to the merchants, manufacturers, art schools, clubs and museums to raise the level of the people's taste."

CITY CLUB CRUISE BEGINS

Bermuda, Porto Rico, Jamaica, and Cuba and other interesting points in the West Indies will be visited by 67 members of the Boston City Club who left New York this noon on the Lapland for their second annual cruise, which will cover 17 days. A varied program of interesting activities has been arranged to take up the leisure time aboard ship. The party is under the direction of Frank W. Lund of the Marsters Tourist Agency.

Feathery Flakes Go Into a Huddle to Show How Snowballs Float in Air

Snow flakes, enormous curled feathers preened pensively from the underwings of a fabulous sky-bird, fell in Boston today, silent and soft and slow. And because they were the size of 50 usual snow flakes, people stood at their windows and watched what was a little pageant; the city was pale through fragile veils of white that did not eddy, did not whirl, but fell orderly and neat in long, slanting lines, silent, and soft and slow.

A hand, held out to catch one flake and then another, felt quick, silvery impact; then what had been a tuft of cold, crystalline white that had substance yet not a feather's weight, was gone like a forgotten thought. A little wind came along to measure steps with the falling lines of white, and the sky-bird preened itself peacefully, and men and women said among themselves, "When I was a child there was such a storm, and I caught some flakes," and children cried ". . . oh! and if I could catch that one, and then just that one too!" And other people, whose thoughts work with the tidy niceness of adding machines said "That one is two inches across, and that one there, falling now, is three."

And, since even a poem written in snow has its reasons, an inquiry made of Francis Crombie, farweather specialist of the United States Weather Bureau in the city revealed the meteorologic fact that the flakes, far larger than customary in any ordinary snowstorm, were so large because of a condition of temperature which, being about 34 degrees, caused the flakes to huddle together as they fell, not certain among themselves whether to be snow or to be rain.

One of these flakes, caught on a piece of cloth, measured two inches across its widest part and this was by no means the largest one, as the "real whoppers" got away.

MAY DELAY CHAMPLAIN BRIDGE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives today passed a bill to extend by one and three years the start and completion of a bridge across Lake Champlain at East Alburg, Vt., by the Gulf Coast Properties, Inc. The measure was then sent to the Senate.

GERMANS SEE 'STEEL HELMET' AS REAL MENACE

Hindenberg Interview Held Unlikely to Modify Policy of Organization

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—President von Hindenburg's conversation with leaders of the "Steel Helmet," Germany's powerful nationalistic semi-military organization, in which the President endeavored to find out its actual intentions, and the shooting of a "Steel Helmet" man by a member of the Communist organization, the "Red Front," which is the third case of political homicide in Berlin in a short time, has turned the public's attention sharply to the danger of semi-military organizations honeycombing Germany.

The Steel Helmet is becoming more aggressive toward the Republic, and at the same time increasingly monarchistic in its tendencies. Under these circumstances, the question is raised whether President von Hindenburg, who is the highest officer in the Republic, could remain an honorary member of this organization.

At a recent meeting between the President and the "Steel Helmet" leaders, it is believed Von Hindenburg used his influence to induce the "Steel Helmet" to depart from its extreme views. But the "Steel Helmet" is now under control of Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the German National Party, one of the bitterest opponents of the Republican régime, and is said to be working toward a restoration of the monarchy by first establishing a sort of dictatorship. Should the "Steel Helmet" continue to act as in the past, the Government should forbid state officials, to remain members, the Republicans now demand. The Montag Morgen, a strongly Republican organ, deplores the "militarization of German politics."

Zig-Zag Course of School Plan Rouses Critics

(Continued from Page 1)

garded as the right of all and later, secondary school education had become a standard, today democracy demands the putting of college and professional school opportunities within the reach of the many, rather than the few.

William John Cooper, new United States Commissioner of Education, championed a reorganization of the secondary school system along the lines of two secondary schools of four years each, preceded by a six-year elementary period. Mr. Cooper said that the 6-4-4 plan will suit the needs of the child, aid in the solution of the problems of articulations, provide for economics in administration, conserve the time of the pupil, enable the upper unit to offer "semi-professional" training, encourage small communities to have college courses, and do away with overlapping of courses.

Must Expedite Student's Progress

We must stop trying to remodel the system itself and attempt to establish devices to give the able student a more rapid transit through the various units of the educational system Samuel P. Capen, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, told one group which met to discuss economy of time.

C. L. Davis of the University of Michigan, discussing the six-year high school program, quoted 100 educators as believing theoretically in two three-year schools to cover the secondary period in education, but finding that practical considerations require consolidated six years schools in many communities.

One group discussed creative education, another listened to speeches on the means by which guidance can be employed to help the student in his transition from one type of education to another, and to a group concerned on articulating the school with everyday affairs.

Mrs. Martha Mason Sprague Mason, first vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, voiced the need for closer relationship between the home and the school, and Howell Cheney, of the National Association of Manufacturers, urged closer co-operation between the continuation school, vocational guidance agencies and industry.

Progress in Adult Education

What is being done in the schools for adult education was described to one group, the speakers including William J. Bogan of Chicago, who said:

"In Chicago pupils in adult classes number 108,000 in weekly membership. These students represent the whole span of Metropolitan life from clubwomen and business men engaged in the avocational study of dramatic art, or public speaking, to Mexican section hands learning to read and write the English language in an abandoned passenger car in the Santa Fe railroad yards, or a class of scrub women meeting in the scrub women's headquarters of the Chicago Tribune tower at 10 o'clock at night."

Teacher training agencies must take their part in the general move toward articulation, declared the speakers at another group meeting, among them Thomas W. Gosling of Akron, Ohio, who said that training institutions have been sufficiently well informed about the schools they are to serve and that the schools have not availed themselves adequately of the many types of services which the training institutions are qualified to render.

The educational program of each unit of the school system should be determined by the needs of the pupils at its level, and not by the requirements of the higher branch, said Jesse H. Newlon of the Lincoln School, New York City, to the group interested in the articulation of secondary schools and colleges.

Selection should be based on opportunity, not on elimination, said Dr. W. Carson Ryan Jr. of Swarthmore College to the Association of Secondary School Principals. "What we need," said Dr. Ryan, "is a common basis for at least all through the junior high school, with opportunities widely different, but equally worth while for pupils through the age of 18."

Literacy Campaign Approved

The board of the national literacy crusade approved a campaign to reach some of the 1,000,000 illiterate mothers in the United States prior to Mother's Day on May 13. First copies of a little primer for mothers written by Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart were presented at the board meeting and will be used as the basis of the campaign.

Those interested in aeronautics point out that the subject now is being taught in 206 schools in the United States, while the radio enthusiasts are seeking to advance their program of using radiocasting agencies in the schools.

The simplified calendar advocates have gained so much support that there is talk of bringing in a resolution to commit the organization to advocacy of the proposed calendar. The school people say that weeks of school-time are wasted teaching children the number of days in the month, and that a uniform month, and even distribution of holidays, would permit a better balanced curriculum.

The first funds have come in toward the $1,000,000 goal adopted at the Boston meeting a year ago where Randall J. Condon of Cincinnati urged the educators to raise their own money for educational research rather than to seek the aid of foundations.

Bar Points Way to Stop Fraud in Bankruptcies

(Continued from Page 1)

ings, therefore, a situation arises in which creditors take the attitude that the judge, in appointment of the receiver, is charged with the responsibility of proper administration, while the court may rely upon the creditors to look out for their own interests in electing the trustee.

This situation would be obviated by placing upon the court the entire responsibility for appointment of officials charged with administration of bankrupts' estates, Mr. Montgomery declared, and by providing that each estate should be administered by a single liquidating official. The dual control system in existence today results not only in increased opportunities for dishonesty and collusion, but also produces waste and increases the expenses incurred by the estate, he said.

Mr. Montgomery characterized as "one of the most serious defects in the United States bankruptcy system" the absence of any sufficient machinery for the audit and inspection of the accounts of the liquidating officials.

Radical Relief Needed

He believes that while the appointment of a trust company to act as official receiver in bankruptcies was, in his opinion, a step in the right direction, yet that move alone is not sufficiently radical to provide a remedy for the existing laxity of administration.

While irregularities in bankruptcy administration have been reported from various parts of the United States, Mr. Montgomery said, he believed the situation in New York was fairly representative of the general weakness of some provisions of the law and might be considered an extreme one growing out of congested court conditions and opportunities, dishonesty and collusion, which are increased in the metropolitan area.

He said that he had heard that bankruptcy administration in Boston was "particularly well" carried out.

BRUINS AFTER LEAD OF LEAGUE TONIGHT

The Boston Bruins, only one point behind the New York Rangers for first place in the United States division of the National Hockey League, will make a real effort to pass the Rangers by defeating the Montreal Maroons at the Boston Garden tonight. The Rangers, however, are playing the Ottawa Senators in New York and can postpone Boston going to first if they defeat the Senators.

The Maroons are playing tonight fresh from having scored the most one-sided victory of the N. H. L. season Saturday night in Montreal when they defeated the Rangers by a score of 9 to 1. They are racing on even terms with the Toronto Maple Leafs for third place in the Canadian division standing and cannot afford to lose tonight any more than the locals can, therefore a great game should be in store for the fans.

On the last occasion of the Maroons visiting here, the Bruins defeated them by a score of 5 to 1, but in Montreal the Maroons evened up for that somewhat by defeating the locals by a score of 1 to 0. Whether Reginald Smith, Maroon center and defenseman, will play or not is unknown at present. He was suspended recently by President Frank Calder of the N. H. L. but may be reinstated for tonight's contest.

DR. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the third great preacher of Plymouth Congregational Church of Brooklyn, successor to Henry Ward Beecher and Dr. Lyman Abbott, has passed on. The title pastor emeritus was conferred on him at his resignation of the pastorate in 1924, after 25 years' service. He was ordained a Presbyterian minister in 1887, and served charges in Peoria, Evanston and Chicago, Ill.

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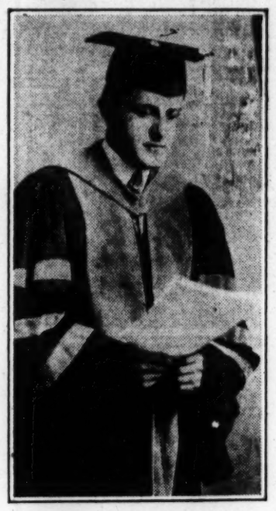

DR. JAMES LAURENCE MEADER

Woman's College Head Sees Danger to Social Growth

Warns Society of Possibility of Educated Women Setting Up Independent Régime

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TROY, N. Y.—Dr. J. Laurence Meader, just installed as president of Russell Sage College, in his inaugural address compared the present status of women with that of the great-grandmother of the present generation who, "after mastering her 'reader' and a fine shaded Spencerian hand, had learned all that it was ladylike for a Christian female to know."

"Today," he continued, "300,000 young women throng American colleges, studying on a parity with their brothers."

Dr. Meader declared that "the old-time thralldom of women was purely an outgrowth of social circumstance." In contradistinction to this, he outlined a program for progressive women's colleges, and Russell Sage College in particular. As its first essential, he emphasized "the need for a compact community life, leading naturally to interests which stimulate activities," to avert "extreme individualization to the exclusion of a reasonable socialization."

"It is quite possible," Dr. Meader said, "for a college education to result in extreme individualization to the exclusion of reasonable socialization. There is a danger of developing on the part of our young women in college a growing sense of independence of others, a lack of concern with regard to the activities and agencies of social living. There is a danger that we shall graduate young women who are actuated by a selfish desire to make a name and a place for themselves in life, even at the expense of others, if necessary. There is a danger that our students will learn to pursue their agreeable intellectual activities utterly oblivious of the needs and strivings of their fellowmen.

"The withdrawal of the educated woman," he said, "from intimate contact with social life results in a twofold loss: first, a retardation of her own personal development; secondly, a distinct loss to society, for it needs her trained leadership and intelligent co-operation. If cultured and educated women are to retire from the practical affairs of life and government, the social waste will be irreparable. What we need is union and not separation between practical idealism and the affairs of daily living."

Art in Boston

Boston Society of Independent Artists

For the third season the Boston Society of Independent Artists holds an exhibit in the gallery at 40 Joy Street. The success of previous shows in the matter of sales and interest has more than warranted the existence of just such an organization. The free-for-all idea implies of course a great deal of space given to people who paint on holidays and to mediocre artists. But it can include good things that one does not have an opportunity to see on account of the exigencies that shape the art trade.

The strict adherence to alphabetical order gives peculiar character to the show; there is a battle between arrogance and shyness, between the gigantic and diminutive. Preciosity blushes alongside of a rough handling that is nothing less than brutal. What one artist pursues the other evades. This one favors line, that one sees the world as a spreading vapor. Who can explain such diversity in method, such contrariness in vision, unless it is the utter independence of each artist, a complete lack of obligation?

It would be pleasant to name some 20 or so pictures that seemed on a particularly high level of accomplishment, pictures like those of Agnes Weinrich and Jido Fugita, of Oliver Chaffee and Howard Gibbs. One could mention others who have genuine talents, and whose things we would like to see more of. It is for these little benefits that we are indebted to the independent idea. We realize that there is more happening in our midst than we are led to believe.

Slash Demanded in Boston Budget

Finance Commission Also Insists Tax Limit Can Be Reduced

Belief that the $33,658,383 budget presented by Mayor Nichols for 1929 may be reduced by $291,145, and that the proposed tax limit of $12.75 may also be lowered is expressed by the Boston Finance Commission in its report to the Massachusetts Legislature's Committee on Municipal Finance.

"It must be remembered," concluded the commission's report to the committee, "that each time taxes are raised in Boston the well-being and financial success of the business of your constituents are involved."

After reviewing the tax limits in other years, the report stated that these limits, with the exception of 1928, have been more than sufficient. Statistics showed the city richer by $1,084,653 on Jan. 1, 1929, than on the first of the previous year. Recommendations for reductions of the budgets in 11 city departments were made.

FEWER FARM LOANS REPORTED CLOSED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Varied farming conditions during 1928 in the six New England states and New York and New Jersey, served by the Federal Land Bank of this city were responsible for a sharp decline in number of loans closed, the president's annual report revealed. During the year ended November 30, 1928, loans were closed for $4,960,000 as compared with $8,250,800 in 1927.

"TECH" ESSAY CONTEST

Competition for the James Means Memorial Prize, awarded annually at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the best essay by an undergraduate at Technology on an aeronautical subject, is now open. The subject assigned for essays this year is "The Safety and Reliability of Aircraft Transportation as Compared with Other Means of Transportation." The competition closes on March 16.

WILLIAMS BEATS HARVARD

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)—A Williams College debating team received the decision over a Harvard team here Feb. 25 after a debate on the subject, "Resolved, that this house approves the Baumes Laws of New York State." The decision was made by vote of the audience. Williams supported the affirmative and Harvard the negative.

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Resolution Expressing "Utter Contempt" for the Labor Party Is Passed

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A crowd estimated at 20,000 thronged Trafalgar Square on Sunday to welcome the 800 unemployed marchers who have been converging on London on foot from Scotland, Wales, Durham, the Tyneside, Yorkshire, Lancashire and as far west as Plymouth during the past few weeks. The marchers originally started 1000 strong but snow, ice and bitter weather depleted their ranks. The crowd warmly greeted the survivors. Banners with Labor and Communist slogans were much in evidence, some reading "Delegates of starving shipbuilders of Plymouth," "In 1914 we marched for capitalists, in 1929 we march that our families should live."

The chief speaker was Arthur J. Cook, who left London on Monday with R. H. Tawney to appear before an inquiry into world conditions in the coal trade, now sitting in Geneva. Mr. Cook complained of the fact that the trade union movement as a whole had not supported the demonstration, and the meeting passed a resolution expressing "utter contempt" for the Labor Party in this connection.

Another resolution was carried, indorsing the marchers "charter of demands," which included the payment of 30s. a week each to unemployed over 18, 10s. for a wife and 5s. for each child. There was a further demand that the Government should immediately put into operation effective schemes of work of national importance at trade union rates.

The plans made included an attempt to see the Prime Minister. Banners of the Communist Party were prominent in the gathering and some of the demonstrators wore a semi-Soviet costume, red caps, red brassards as well as red ties. The marchers at present are housed in public buildings in the east end of London and the authorities are now faced with the task of getting them home again.

TOWN FOREST PAYS PASTOR 166 YEARS

And Danville, N. H., Also Makes Profit of $10,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DANVILLE, N. H.—Are town forests profitable ventures? Danville, with less than 500 people in its entire township, answers emphatically yes, showing forthwith a bank statement of approximately $10,000, and a record of 166 years of a minister hired for the town from the returns of its 75-acre tract of trees.

"In 1763," says a New Hampshire State Forester, with access to records, "a call was extended to Rev. John Page of New Salem, a Harvard graduate. For 20 years, during stormy Revolutionary days which saw the town's name changed from Hawke, after Admiral Hawke of England, to Danville, Rev. Page was active. And from that time to the present different preachers have carried on the work, all of them being paid from the sale of wood cut from the town forest."

GERMANS TO MARK SCHURZ ANNIVERSARY

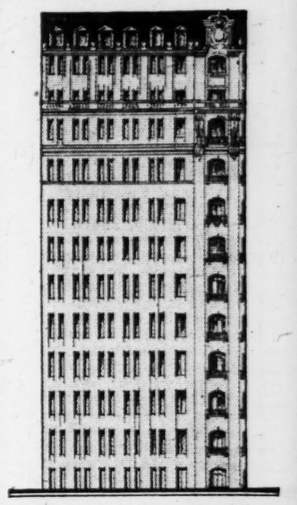
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A group of German university men under the leadership of Dr. Otto Dannehl of Magdeburg has just arrived here on board the steamship Albert Ballin of the Hamburg-American Line to participate in the ceremonies at Washington on March 2, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Carl Schurz, German-American statesman. The party are all members of the fraternity to which he belonged, the Frankonia-Bonn.

After participating in the Washington celebration the group will make an inspection tour of important American cities under the auspices of the American Express Company.

TERCENTENARY AIDES NAMED

Changes are announced in the personnel of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary General Council, of which Herbert Parker is chairman. To succeed Courtenay Guild of Boston, who was elected vice-president Samuel H. Thompson of Lowell has been made a member of the council. Mrs. Maude M. Schrader of Belmont has been elected a member of the council. Both were members of the general committee.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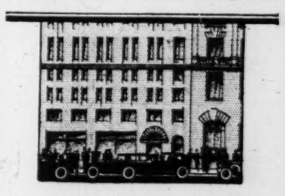

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NORRIS AND NYE OPPOSE WALSH ON OIL LEASES

Former Allies in Exposure at Odds Over Handling of Salt Creek Case

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The question of further investigation by the Senate Public Lands Committee of the Salt Creek, Wyo., oil fields leases finds arrayed against one another over the issue the chief protagonists of oil inquiries.

For the first time in the long history of the Senate oil investigations the leaders of such activities are at odds over the question of continuing their operations. Senate leaders declare that there would be no question of authorizing further examination of Salt Creek leases if its original sponsors were not now in disagreement over the issue.

The fact, however, that Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, long associated with oil investigation matters, is opposed to further inquiries by the Public Lands Committee, and is backed in this position by the other Democratic members of the committee, and that Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, chairman of the committee, and George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, author of the Salt Creek investigating resolution, favor the committee's continued activity, has disrupted all plans for additional examination of these particular leases, which Mr. Norris and Mr. Nye contend involve titles to one of the richest oil fields in the world.

Difference Is Cited

Mr. Norris and Mr. Nye declare that the present Salt Creek investigation, unlike the other oil cases, has to do not with royalty oil leases, but with the validity of the original leases to the billion dollar oil field. The two progressive leaders declare that they are convinced that these leases are fraudulent or questionable and that the Government may be in a position to recapture $500,000,000 in profits from the present leasholders, the largest of which are the Midwest Refining Company, the Standard Oil of Indiana and the Wyoming Associated Oil Company.

Thomas Sterling, former Republican Senator from South Dakota, counsel for the Public Lands Committee in the investigation of the leases that have been carried on by it so far, in a recent report after a six-months' study, held that the leases were valid. Mr. Nye and Mr. Norris and other members of the committee severely criticized Mr. Sterling's findings. They contrasted them with the testimony of Robert C. Bell, an assistant attorney-general at the time the original leases were granted during the Wilson Administration, who insisted that the leases were illegal.

On the basis of charges by Mr. Bell, who has made an exhaustive study of many years of the Salt Creek leases, the Department of Justice is investigating whether a monopoly exists in the Salt Creek field. Mr. Bell contends that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana has a monopoly on the Salt Creek output through its control of the Midwest Refining Company, which is said to be a subsidiary of the Standard and which holds most of the leases in the field.

Object to Sterling

The selection of Mr. Sterling as counsel for the committee has long been a point of difference between Mr. Nye and Mr. Norris against the Democratic members of the committee. The two Republican progressives wanted Mr. Bell as legal adviser and investigator. They contended that he was better informed than anyone else on the subject and therefore better able to probe into the matter. Mr. Walsh, seconded by the other Democratic members, opposed Mr. Bell's selection on the ground that he was "prejudiced against the leases."

To this charge the Republican progressives replied with the charge that Mr. Sterling, while in the Senate, was the author of amendments to the leasing act which permitted the farming of the government fields which are the very leases that they want investigated. For his work for the committee, Mr. Sterling received $10,000. Despite Mr. Norris and Mr. Nye's opposition to Mr. Sterling, he was made counsel for the committee.

Mr. Walsh did not oppose his selection, although he was vigorously objected to by his colleague, Burton K. Wheeler (D.), Senator from Montana. Mr. Sterling was the one member of the Senate Committee who held out against the rest of the membership of the Walsh committee which exonerated Mr. Wheeler of the charges made against him by Harry Daugherty, then Attorney-General.

Mr. Nye and Mr. Norris, thoroughly dissatisfied with the work of Mr. Sterling, obtained the services of a special investigator, whose testimony to the committee is believed by them to controvert the report of the latter. It is their contention that Mr. Sterling's selection was made to "smother the investigation." They charge partisan politics with being responsible for the effort to sidetrack the committee's further inquiry.

ROOSEVELT AIDS WINNER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—John Howard Rice, of Macon, Ga., a freshman at Princeton University, won the $100 prize in the annual Washington's Birthday discussion by enlisting the aid of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, in preparing for the discussion. The question under consideration was, "Is there a future for the Democratic Party as a Major Party?"

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The City of Hamilton—often described as the "Birmingham" or "Pittsburgh" of Canada—has the unusual distinction of being a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial zone and the richest agricultural district in the Dominion.

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Wide World

COMMUNITY singing will be conducted on a new scale in a "City of Song," which has just been built by F. H. Hunt, a piano tuner of Lawrence, Kan. The community has bungalows, apartment houses, a church, and even an auditorium, and home furnishing is made easy by the inclusion of a "supply house," where twigs, straws, bits of thread, cotton wool, etc., are tendered gratis the winged choristers.

Maj. Segrave Goes 3 Miles a Minute

Expects His Motor to Develop 240 Miles an Hour in Record Attempt

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Maj. H. O. D. Segrave's Golden Arrow, bearing the hope of Great Britain, has hurtled along the beach here in its initial test at a speed of 180 miles an hour and America's fastest drivers of racing cars, had they been listening, might have heard in the deafening roar of the great motor, a challenge for the world's record now held by Ray Keech, of Philadelphia.

Keech's official mile is something over 207 miles an hour. Maj. Segrave expects to be able to develop 240 miles an hour in his Golden Arrow.

Major Segrave has a dual speed ambition. He not only wants to take the automobile record back to England, where it has been held twice, but he also wants to take back the motor boating records held by Car Wood of Detroit. He has brought with him on this trip, the "Miss England," a speedy boat, and is tuning it up for a meeting with Wood at Miami after his automobile trials.

With Congress Day by Day

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special House committee of nine would be authorized to investigate the illegal entrance of aliens into the United States in the last eight years under a resolution introduced by Jed Johnson (D.), Representative from Oklahoma, who charged that 1,000,000 aliens who entered the country illegally were residing here.

The Fish resolution to send delegates from the United States to the fourth World's Poultry Congress to be held in England in 1930 was passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

A bill to authorize the printing and distribution of 1950 copies of the official papers of the territories of the United States at a total cost of $125,000 was passed by the House and sent to the President. It would amend the act of 1925 to authorize the collection and editing of the official papers.

The Foss bill to authorize the Postmaster-General to impose demurrage charges on undelivered collect on delivery parcels was passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

The Haugen Bill to amend the food and drugs act to provide that canned goods, except meat and milk, below the standard promulgated by the Secretary of Agriculture, shall bear labels stating that the goods fall below such standard, was passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

The Graham Bill to authorize the establishment of a division of identification and information under the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice was passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

The Luce resolution to authorize the American Red Cross to construct a permanent structure on federal property in Washington, D. C., and to provide $350,000 as the government contribution toward the structure was passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

A Senate bill to provide for federal regulation and rating of civilian flying schools was passed by the House. The measure goes back to the Senate for agreement to House changes.

A group of supplemental appropriations to be included in the second deficiency bill were submitted to Congress today by President Coolidge. Among the recommendations was an appropriation of $10,000 for preparation of plans for a new coast guard academy at New London, Conn.

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Boudoirs of All Ages Exhibited in London

Prominent British People Also Show Designs of "My Ideal Room"

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The twenty-first annual ideal home exhibition under the auspices of the Daily Mail was opened at Olympia on Tuesday by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress Sir Kynaston and Lady Studd. The lovely Japanese and Peter Pan gardens, the Dutch topiary, the old mill and the electric fountain on the main hall in flower-decked basin, illuminated with scintillating colored lights are this year's features of the show.

"Bedrooms of the Ages" show those of the prehistoric woman, of Egyptian, Greek, Italian, French, old Japanese, Victorian down to today's ultramodern boudoirs. In the "Village of Welcome" are seven full-size houses and a week-end cottage, in which the latest labor-saving appliances are utilized. Two specimen flats make an appeal to the "bachelor girl," designed for a woman of modest means living alone.

Another series shows "my ideal room" designed by various prominent people. There is a Queen Anne room by Lady Londonderry, an ideal statesman's room by the Countess of Oxford and Asquith, and a studio by Sir William Orpen.

The remainder of the exhibition deals with every aspect of heating, lighting, furnishing and labor-saving and an extensive display by the Empire Marketing Board.

British Liberals Deny 'Co-operation'

No Understanding With Conservatives to Keep Labor Out, Declare Leaders

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Liberal and Conservative pacts to avoid three-cornered contests are reported in Montrose and Kirkcaldy, two constituencies in which Labor is otherwise almost certain to secure the seats at the coming general election. The Labor organs describe these pacts as the beginning of Liberal and Conservative co-operation to keep Labor out.

This is strenuously denied, however, at Liberal headquarters where the incident is looked upon as entirely exceptional.

Speaking on Monday evening, the Liberal statesman, Lord Reading, ex-Viceroy of India, said: "The Liberals are going into the general election as a separate independent party. We are tied to neither of the other parties. We have no alliance and we mean to seek the suffrages of the electors and be returned for as many seats as the electors may choose."

HAITIEN BORDER PACT SIGNED

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—President Vasquez on Feb. 25 signed the recently announced Dominican-Haitien boundary treaty. All the ministers, members of Congress, diplomatic and high officials were present at the ceremonies.

RUSSIA EXPECTS TO BE ON FEET AGAIN BY 1935

Pavloff Outlines Program—Forecast Questioned by Sir Bernard Pares

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—While Russia is experiencing a shortage of manufactured goods and there are but meager supplies of food in some of the urban centers, conditions are rapidly improving and by 1935 the Nation will again be on its feet ready to take its place economically with the rest of the world, according to a statement just made here by Joseph M. Pavloff, of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, speaking at the luncheon of the Philadelphia branch of the Foreign Policy Association.

Another side of the Russian question was discussed by Sir Henry Bernard Pares, director of the School of Slavonic Studies, London University, who said he believed that the experiment of Soviet government had failed and that Russia will one day return to commonplace economics with a co-operative movement on the broadest lines.

Mr. Pavloff said that, in order to satisfy the needs of the country in manufactured products, the Government has adopted a program of industrialism and is also embarking on a plan of building up a system of large grain farms, similar to those in the United States, to increase agricultural production.

Sir Bernard, however, did not agree with Mr. Pavloff's plan for the industrial rehabilitation of Russia. This will come, he said, only through a co-operative movement based on co-ordinated operation of independent communities and not on the Soviet form of government. He asked Mr. Pavloff whether the Soviet Union reserves the right to confiscate the property of those who now make investments or develop concessions in Russia and whether the Soviet Government has "abandoned the purpose to overthrow the Government of the United States."

"Our Government is not going to confiscate," Mr. Pavloff answered. "We are constructing industry. We cannot exist without co-operation of foreign governments and we are anxious to establish peaceful relations with them. As for overturning the Government of the United States, that would be about as easy as stopping the sun in its course."

COLLEGE CLUB PLANS 40-STORY BUILDING

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A club for university graduates whose colleges are not represented by club organizations in this city has been proposed here. It is to be known as the American University Club.

According to Hans P. Freece, executive secretary of the advisory board, a 40-story building will be erected in the midtown section to house the club. The project will involve a $5,000,000 expenditure. The initial membership will be limited to 1500.

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A FAMOUS OVEN OR POT ROAST **Chuck Roast**	Boneless Cornfed Beef Very Attractive Price	35c lb.
SPARE RIBS	Very Mildly Corned Small Little Ribs	Lb. 15c
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"DORACO"—IT LEADS ALL OTHERS **HAMS**	Small—Very Lean Whole or Half	32c lb.
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FRESH NEW YOUNG LITTLE LAMBS **Lamb Chops**	Small Rib Cuts Why Pay More?	45c lb.
LAMB FORES	Strictly Genuine Spring Boned or Whole	Lb. 25c
SAUSAGEMEAT	Pureness Guaranted Never Fails to Please	Lb. 32c
LARGE SHIPMENT—FRESH SHORE FISH JUST ARRIVED **HADDOCK**	All Sizes—One Price No Charge for Dressing	10c lb.
FILET SOLE	Native Fresh Flounder A Wasteless Fish	Lb. 25c
MACKEREL	Very Fancy Native Price is Low!	Lb. 15c
COD STEAK	Fresh, Daily Caught Sold in Slices	Lb. 18c
FINNAN HADDIE	Firm, Wonderful Fish We Strongly Recommend	Lb. 16c

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REFINED—PURE TUB **LARD**	2 LBS.	25c
FINE SELECTED MAINE STOCK **POTATOES**	15 LBS.	19c
Del Monte Peaches	LARGE CAN	19c
CHOICE PRUNES IN A HANDY PACKAGE FOR YOUR PANTRY SHELF! **PRUNES** 40-50 SANTA CLARA	2 LB. PKG.	19c
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FINE ALASKA **SALMON** RED ALASKA TALL CANS 23c	2 PINK ALASKA CANS	29c
POSTUM	4 OZ. CAN	24c
THERE ARE FIVE SHARP BLADES IN EACH PACKAGE! **Gillette Blades**	3 PKGS.	$1.00
JUST CHILL AND SERVE—FINE FOR SALADS! **GRAPEFRUIT**	CAN	21c
CLEANS YOUR ALUMINUM POTS AND PANS **BRILLO**	3 PKGS.	25c
THE FAMOUS BREAKFAST CEREAL AT A LOW PRICE! **Quaker Oats**	3 SMALL PKGS.	25c
A DELICIOUS SUNSHINE BISCUIT ASSORTMENT! **Assorted Gems**	LB.	25c
AN EXCELLENT QUALITY TENDER STANDARD PEA **PEAS**	3 CANS	31c
Burnett's Vanilla	BOT.	33c
YOUR CHOICE OF ALL KINDS **Campbell's Soup**	3 CANS	25c
A PURE WHITE NAPTHA LAUNDRY SOAP! **P & G SOAP**	7 BARS	25c
DELICIOUS PEA BEANS—OVEN BAKED **Friend's Beans**	LGE. CAN	19c
MADE ONLY FROM QUALITY PEANUTS AND SALT **Peanut Butter** 1 LB. PAIL 18c	2 LBS. BULK	29c
Finast MACARONI AND SPAGHETTI **MACARONI** OR Finast SPAGHETTI	4 PKGS.	29c
RICHMOND PEACHEST MAKE AN IDEAL DESSERT! **PEACHES** HALVES	LGE. CAN	15c
FULL WEIGHT PACKAGES—CLEANLY PACKED! **Raisins**	4 PKGS.	27c
EVAPORATED APRICOTS MAKE DELICIOUS DESSERTS **Apricots**	LB.	27c
THE FAMOUS IMPORTED DUTCH COCOA! **Bensdorp's Cocoa**	½ LB. CAN	33c
A PURE SALT AT A VERY LOW PRICE! **PURITY SALT**	2 PKGS.	9c
REGULAR 28c VALUE—BUY ONE AND RECEIVE TWO! **Chocolate Puddine**	2 FOR	14c
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THE BEST WAY TO BAKE BREAD IS BY ELECTRICITY THE WAY WE DO IT. **PRIZE BREAD**	LARGE 20 OZ. LOAF	8c

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

WOMAN FENCER IN SENIOR RANK

Mrs. Van Buskirk Captures United States Junior Foils Title

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Mrs. Harold Van Buskirk of the New York Fencers' Club won her way into the senior ranks of women foils fencers Monday evening at her home club when she captured the United States junior women's foils championship of the Amateur Fencers' League of America from a field of 34 contestants. She had a hard time to do it, as Miss Julia Jones of New York University, after coming to the final bout undefeated, tied her on bouts won in the regular final round, and then carried her to the final touch in the fence-off required by the rules, for a championship, before the more experienced fencer could win, 5 to 4, for the bout and championship.

Miss Thea Hasslacher, also of the home club, was third, just beating out another young New York University girl, Miss Marion Appell, on touches scored against her, after each had won the same number of bouts and had tied on touches scored. These four were the finalists.

A strong group of girls came over from Philadelphia, under the chaperonage of Mrs. R. B. Twining, the former Miss Cope, representing the Philadelphia Sword Club, University of Pennsylvania and Bryn Mawr College. But most of these failed to qualify for the semifinals and these were eliminated before the finals. The contestants were divided as follows:

Strip 1—Miss Violet de Claire, Washington Square Fencers; Mrs. Harold Van Buskirk, Fencers' Club; Mrs. E. Emery Turul Club; Miss Sarah Wallace, Senac School; Miss Geisha Fernandez, Cuba, and Miss Rhys Capron, Bryn Mawr. Mrs. Van Buskirk won all five and Miss de Claire took second, 4 to 1.

Strip 2—Miss Olive Wenzel, New York University; Mrs. A. M. Duncan, Bronxville Club; Miss Alice Picard, Senac School; Miss Ruth Cone, Bryn Mawr; Miss Eloise Hettinger, University of Pennsylvania, and Miss Helen Willey, Sword Club of Philadelphia. Mrs. Duncan and Miss Wenzel qualified with scores of 4 to 1.

Strip 3—Miss Dorothy Hafner, Hunter College; Miss Anna Sperb, Hunter College; Miss Ann Lord, Bryn Mawr; Miss Alma Ledig, University of Pensylvania; Miss Mollie Bornside, Washington Square Fencers, and Miss Margaret Sheehan, New Hampshire Division. Miss Lord and Miss Bornside were the survivors, with scores of 4 to 1 each.

Strip 4—Miss Muriel Guggela of New Haven Fencers' Club; Miss Marion Appell, New York University; Miss Thea Hasslacher, Fencers' Club; Miss Anna Darkhurst, Bryn Mawr; Miss Carla Swann, Bryn Mawr, and Miss Theresa Domanski, University of Pennsylvania. This strip was closely fought, but finally Miss Hasslacher, with 4 to 1, and Miss Appell, with three wins and fewer touches, were the qualifiers.

Strip 5—Miss Joan Higgins, Fencers' Club; Miss Hazel Seligman, Bryn Mawr; Miss Beatrice Mills, University of Pennsylvania; Miss Louise Sinclickson, Sword Club of Philadelphia; Miss Anna Jones, New York University, and Mrs. R. B. Twining, Sword Club of Philadelphia. Miss Higgins and Mrs. Twining were the qualifiers, with scores of 4 to 1.

Strip 6—Miss Edith Watts, Bryn Mawr; Miss Helen V. McLaughlin, University of Pennsylvania; Miss Ruth Brylawski, Sword Club of Philadelphia, and Miss Julia Jones, New York University. The last pair each won two bouts in succession, making their own bout unnecessary.

In the semifinals, Miss Julia Jones again made a clean sweep, winning five bouts, while Miss Thea Hasslacher just beat out her clubmate, Miss Joan Higgins, in the final bout, to qualify with a score of 4 to 1. Then Miss Appell emulated her fellow student at New York University by winning five in a row, with Mrs. Van Buskirk second with 4 to 1.

The score of the final round was as follows:

Mrs. Harold Van Buskirk, Fencers' Club, defeated Miss Appell, 5 to 1; and Miss Jones, 5 to 3; and on fence-off, Miss Jones, 5 to 4.

Miss Julia Jones, New York University, defeated Miss Appell, 5 to 1, and Miss Hasslacher, 5 to 4.

Miss Thea Hasslacher, Fencers' Club, defeated Mrs. Van Buskirk, 5 to 4.

Miss Marion Appell, New York University, defeated Miss Hasslacher, 5 to 4.

HARVARD BASEBALL CANDIDATES REPORT

Baseball practice at Harvard University for the 1929 season got under way on Monday afternoon in the Soldiers Field cage. The workout was short and was devoted to a light warming up of the candidates. Only one of the season's "H" men is on the pitching staff, Howard Whitmore Jr. '29. R. R. Ketchum '30 is another pitcher from last year's varsity team. W. H. MacHale '31, star boxman on last year's freshman team, is also among the candidates.

One of the most promising of the catchers is T. W. Gilligan '31, who was ineligible to play on his freshman nine. S. L. Batchelder '31, who is now on the hockey squad, is expected to report for catcher after the close of the hockey season.

The following men reported for pitcher on the varsity squad: C. P. Atherton oc'C. E. A. Colpak '29, J. S. Cunningham '30, Robert Gilmor '31, R. R. Ketchum '30, W. H. MacHale '31, E. L. Molloy '29, F. W. Nee '30, Y. H. Pinsker '30, W. R. Scott '30, Solomon Smith '31, P. B. Weymouth '30, E. H. Whitt '30, Howard Whitmore Jr. '29, and M. S. Worth '30.

The varsity catcher candidates are as follows: J. D. Dudley '31, T. W. Gilligan '31, R. C. Laughlin '31, K. D. Robinson '29, and Earl L. Sims '31.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Vancouver	21	2	5	84	34	44
Seattle	12	2	14	57	59	26
Portland	11	4	14	47	70	26
Victoria	6	6	17	51	70	18

VANCOUVER DEFEATS SEATTLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The Seattle Eskimos finally managed to penetrate through Percy Jackson, Vancouver's spectacular goalie, here Monday night, but in the meantime the Lions solved Levine's defense and they defeated the Seattle team in a Pacific Coast Hockey League contest, 3 to 1. Johanneson scored the Eskimos' point early in the first period. A combination play from the faceoff with Somers taking Phillips' pass gave Vancouver a goal in 18s. Sanderson broke the tie in the first period and the Lions added their third score after 14 minutes of play in the third session.

Mixsell and Lee Enter the Final

Latter Defeats C. N. Edge in a Three-Game Battle, 11-15, 15-9, 15-6

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Harold R. Mixsell, the present champion of the Princeton Club, and Murray Lee of the Columbia University Club entered the final round of the United States veteran squash tennis championship Monday at the Yale Club, when Mixsell defeated his predecessor in the title, Charles M. Bull of the Crescent Athletic Club, with ease, 15—4, 15—10, while Lee came from behind to outplay the big star of the Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, Charles N. Edge, 11—15, 15—9, 15—6.

The final round will be played Thursday, as all four are engaged in team matches Wednesday.

Mixsell, winner for the last three years and now second on the national ranking list, was displaying his finest squash at the start, but, after taking the first game, eased off, and Bull, taking advantage of this, almost won the second game. But Mixsell tightened up in time to halt the New Moon player and ran out the game and match in two hands.

Edge is the largest man in the game, and only by great courtcraft can even the best of the players dispose of him in consequence. His service is also very effective, and this tends to make play against him very difficult. But, after losing the first game, Lee resorted to craft play, forcing Edge out of position and then using his left-hand tactics to score angle shots himself. This proved very effective, and the two remaining games were one-sided. The summary:

Harold R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, defeated Charles M. Bull, Crescent Athletic Club, 15—4, 15—10.

Murray Lee, Columbia University Club, defeated Charles N. Edge, Fraternity S. T. C., 11—15, 15—9, 15—6.

TULSA CLIMBS INTO TRIPLE TIE IN RACE

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Kansas City	17	5	12	65	55	39
St. Paul	17	2	16	79	93	36
Minneapolis	15	6	9	55	35	36
Tulsa	14	8	8	60	41	36
Duluth	13	1	19	57	57	27
St. Louis	10	2	22	58	93	22

RESULT MONDAY

Tulsa 2, Kansas City 0.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TULSA, Okla.—Tulsa climbed up into a triangular tie with Minneapolis and St. Paul for second place in the American Hockey Association, by defeating the league-leading Kansas City team here Monday night, 2 to 0, in a game replete with thrills. A crowd of 4200 fans witnessed the Oiler triumph, which gave Coach Carroll's men a clean sweep of the two-game series.

Fast skating and the brilliant defensive work of McCusker, Tulsa goalie, featured the fracas. A fast bit of work by Trapp resulted in Tulsa's first goal after 9m. 45s. of play. It was scored on Johnson's rebound. Lafrance scored the Oilers' second goal, on his own rebound, unassisted, as the timer's watch showed 4m. 48s. of the second period.

Late in the second period the fine passing of Mitchell, Dunfield and Scott gave the Oilers trouble in front of the Tulsa net, but Goalie McCusker was always there to stop the drives. Dutkowski almost slipped one by McCusker when the Oiler goalie went out in front of his net to make a stop, but Graham saved the day for the locals by stopping the rebound shot. The summary:

TULSA		KANSAS CITY
Sheppard, Lafrance	lw	
	rw	McCormick, Munro
Keats, Cook	c	Campbell, Scott
Marker, Wakeford	rw	
	lw	Lessard, Ranger
Graham, Johnson	ld,rd	McLeod, Mitchell
Trapp, Moran	rd,ld	Dutkoski, Dunfield
McCusker	g	Byrne

Score—Tulsa 2, Kansas City 0. Goals—Trapp, Lafrance for Tulsa. Referee—Jack Hughes. Time—Three 20m. periods.

YALE OARSMEN WORK IN HARBOR AND RIVER

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Three boatloads of Yale varsity oarsmen held their first spring workout Monday in the New Haven harbor and the Quinnipiac River, under the tutelage of Coach E. O. Leader. Weather conditions were ideal for practice which will be continued outdoors regularly from now on. Five members of last year's championship eight rowed in the first boat Monday. Five freshmen crews will be on the water Tuesday and the 150-pound crews and the class crews will report later in the week.

Additional battery candidates and seekers for positions on the Yale baseball nine brought the total of the squad out for practice Monday to 75. A workout was held in the Coxe Memorial Cage and it is expected that Coach Joseph Wood will begin immediately to whittle down the number in order to whip the squad into condition.

COLUMBIA LOSES DEPLER

NEW YORK (AP)—John C. Depler, varsity football line coach at Columbia University for the last three years, resigned his post Monday, with the explanation that he had decided to devote all his time to business. Depler, who was captain and center at the University of Illinois some 10 years ago has been at Columbia since 1922, when he joined the staff as coach of the junior varsity. He then became assistant varsity line coach under Percy D. Haughton and was made head line mentor when Charles Crowley took charge of the team in 1925.

O'CONNOR MEDALIST

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—George O'Connor, Southampton, L. I., came home with a 71 Monday to win medal honors against a field of 95 golfers in the qualifying round of the annual Dixie amateur championship at the Miami Country Club here. O'Connor was medalist and semifinalist in the Miami amateur tournament last week. Nelson Ruddy, Cincinnati star and former champion of that city, came second on the list with a 73, while Harcourt M. Brice, runner-up in last week's Miami amateur, chalked a 76 for third place among the qualifiers.

COLLEGE WRESTLING RESULT

Springfield 22, Alfred 8.

REID DEFEATS S. P. HUNNEWELL

Dodd Defaults in First Round of Class C Squash Tennis

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The first round and most of the second were completed Monday in the United States Class C squash tennis individual championship at the Crescent Athletic Club, with only a few mishaps to leading players to mar their steady progress.

Norman Dodd, leading player of the champion Yale Club team, decided to default his match to Albert Wertheim of City Athletic Club, feeling that he had been playing somewhat too much recently, but his team mate, Fergus Reid Jr. scored a brilliant victory to balance matters, when he eliminated S. P. Hunnewell, one of the strongest players of the Harvard Club, 18—15, 15—13.

The elimination of the home club players continued, with only one remaining among the survivors at the close of the day, when the second round match between G. M. Shepperd of the home club, and S. W. Waterbury, Princeton Club, was put over.

The second round will be completed Tuesday afternoon, with the playing of the matches between the winners of the first round, as well as two others not yet completed. There will also be several third round matches, the most notable bringing Howell Van Gerbig, the seeded leader, against Prescott Evarts, undefeated in the team championship. The summary:

First Round

Fergus Reid Jr., Yale Club, defeated S. P. Hunnewell, Harvard Club, 18—15, 15—13.

W. H. Whittemore, Shelton Club, won from Frank Peterson, Block Hall, by default.

R. A. Leyendecker, New York A. C., defeated S. McCutcheon, Elizabeth T. and C. C., 15—11, 14—18, 15—12.

E. C. Conlin Jr., Columbia U. C., defeated E. J. Fixman, City A. C., 15—12, 15—11.

Albert Wertheim, City A. C., won from Norman Dodd, Yale Club, by default.

Second Round

F. W. Caughtry, Shelton Club, defeated D. E. Judge, Crescent A. C., 15—12, 18—16.

David Dibbell, Yale Club, defeated P. J. Walters, Princeton Club, 15—6, 15—7.

M. W. Chamberlin, Block Hall, won from W. W. Holden, Yale Club, by default.

W. J. Wilson, Columbia U. C., defeated J. C. McCurrach, Crescent A. C., 15—4, 15—7.

W. B. English Jr., Heights Casino, won from H. D. Wood, Princeton Club, by default.

A. J. Quist, Park Avenue Squash Club, won from M. L. Vaughan, Crescent A. C., by default.

Milton Fischer, City A. C., defeated Stanley Jones, Park Avenue S. C., 9—15, 18—17, 18—11.

D. C. Cottrell, Short Hills Club, defeated W. J. Hall, Crescent A. C., 15—7, 15—10.

R. B. Carson, Park Avenue S. C., defeated Donald Lawson, Crescent A. C., 15—1, 15—1.

E. P. De Got, Shelton Club, defeated K. B. Maurer, Crescent A. C., 15—7, 15—4.

Pitser Miller, Elizabeth T. and C. C., defeated V. G. Thomasson, Crescent A. C., 15—7, 18—14.

M. H. Sherwin, Fraternity S. T. C., defeated C. C. Goodridge, Crescent A. C., 15—7, 15—4.

J. B. Quincy, Elizabeth T. and C. C., defeated A. T. Greer, Yale Club, 15—8, 15—6.

C. S. White, Princeton Club, defeated D. M. Delivle, Crescent A. C., 15—12, 15—10.

G. W. Edmondson Jr., Fraternity S. T. C., defeated J. F. Kidder, Princeton Club, 15—11, 18—13.

FAVORITES RULE IN SINGLES PLAY

Hunter, Hennessey and McLean Have Easy Time

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Favorites ruled Monday in the men's singles of the annual Miami Beach tennis tournament, Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y., second ranking player in the nation; John F. Hennessey, Indianapolis, who ranks fourth; young Jock McLean, Washington, D. C., and a number of local starters encountering but little difficulty in winning their matches.

Fifteen matches were played during the first day of men's division activities on the courts. John W. Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., drew a bye.

Hunter made quick work of his opponent, David Minton, New York, and turned in a 6—0, 6—0 card and Hennessey won from Arnaud Pyfrom, Miami, 6—2, 6—3, while young McLean emerged victor after he had dropped the first set to Joseph Whitehead of New York. The scores were 2—6, 6—1, 6—3.

Val Gress, Forest Hills, L. I., defeated A. Springer, Boston, 6—3, 6—1.

WIDE AND PURJE WIN IN HANDICAP RACES

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP)—Edvin Wide of Sweden and Eino Purje of Finland, outdistanced handicap fields to win their events at the Warinanco A. C. games in the Elizabeth Armory. Wide won a 1½-mile handicap and Purje was first in a three-mile handicap.

Over a poor track, Wide won the 1½-mile event in 6m. 46 3-5s., compared with his own world's record of 6m. 37 4-5s., made in New York in 1927.

Purje won the three miles in 15m. 3 3-5s., compared to William Ritola's record of 13m. 56 1-5s.

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Detroit	22	4	8	101	53	48
Windsor	18	4	10	78	58	40
Kitchener	15	3	15	94	89	33
Buffalo	13	6	14	67	84	32
Toronto	13	4	13	58	63	30
London	12	3	17	59	85	27
Hamilton	12	2	20	68	97	26
Niagara Falls	11	2	18	55	81	24

RESULTS MONDAY

Kitchener 6, Niagara 1.
Hamilton 2, London 1.

KITCHENER BEATS NIAGARA, 6-1

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KITCHENER, Ont.—The local Flying Dutchmen regained third place in the Canadian Professional Hockey League race here Monday night when they defeated Niagara Falls, 6 to 1, the second defeat by the same score sustained by the visitors in three nights. The locals were much the better team throughout.

LONDON'S CHANCES DECREASE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMILTON—The Hamilton Tigers reversed the result and score of the game with London on Friday night here Monday night when they defeated the Panthers 2 to 1, scoring two goals in the second period and holding London to one in the third. The result enabled the locals to tie Niagara Falls for seventh place and lessened London's chances of reaching a place in the playoffs of the Canadian Professional Hockey League.

WILDS ELECTED CAPTAIN

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—L. A. Wilds '30, for two years a regular forward on the University of California at Los Angeles basketball varsity, was elected captain of the 1929-30 Bruin five by his teammates Monday night.

SPERRY WINS WAY TO FINAL ROUND

Elliott Also Advances to the Title Round

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Stuart M. Sperry of the Princeton Club and Barnwell Elliott of the New York Athletic Club will be the final contenders for the United States Class B squash tennis championship on Thursday, when the final round will be played. They won their way to that bracket Monday, when Sperry disposed of E. G. McLaughlin of Columbia University Club, by a score of 15—8, 9—15, 15—8, 15—13, and Elliott beat out his team mate, W. E. Chambers, 17—16, 15—10, 13—18, 15—10, on the courts of the new clubhouse of the New York Athletic Club.

Sperry has been a contender for this title for several years, while McLaughlin has been playing the game for the last three years only. Both were at the top of their form at times Monday, but the Columbia University Club star was inclined toward unsteadiness in returning soft shots, and this proved his undoing in the end. On hard hitting there was little to choose between them, with the Princeton Club player less powerful than his opponent, but the greater courtcraft of Sperry enabled him to vary his strokes to send McLaughlin out of position, and this also was of great effect in the result.

The two New York A. C. players were also evenly matched, with Elliott the more powerful in his playing as well as better on endurance, while the play of Chambers, though varied, was inclined to be too soft for efficient point scoring. Only when Elliott dropped into error making did Chambers gain consistently. The summary:

UNITED STATES CLASS B SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Semifinal Round

S. M. Sperry, Princeton Club, defeated E. G. McLaughlin, Columbia University Club, 15—8, 9—15, 15—8, 15—13.

Barnwell Elliott, New York A. C., defeated W. E. Chambers, N. Y. A. C., 17—16, 15—10, 13—18, 15—10.

DARTMOUTH WINS TO KEEP IN THE RUNNING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—Dartmouth maintained its small mathematical chance of winning the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League title, Monday night, by defeating Princeton University, last place holder, 24 to 22, in one of the greatest games of the season, here. As usual, Dartmouth trailed during the early part of the game but pushed ahead when its offensive began to work normally.

P. J. Carey '31, Princeton's 1929 "find," was the leading scorer of the game with 11 points. J. G. Cheney '30, led Dartmouth in scoring with six points, but all seven Green players figured in the scoring. Princeton led halfway through the first half 12 to 6 but the Green cut down the lead to 13 to 12 by the end of the period. In the second half the lead alternated often with the Green offensive having the balance of power near the finish to put it out in front. The summary:

DARTMOUTH		PRINCETON
Pickens, May	lf	rg, Wittmer
Cheney	rf	lg, Vogt
Lewin, Hein	c	c, Dikovics
Spaeth	lg	rf, Carey
Austin	rg	lf, Bennett

Score—Dartmouth College 24, Princeton University 22. Goals from field—Pickens 2, Cheney 2, Hein 2, Spaeth, May for Dartmouth; Carey 3, Wittmer 2, Vogt, Bennett for Princeton. Goals from foul—Lewin 4, Cheney 2, Austin 2, for Dartmouth; Carey 5, Vogt, Dikovics, Bennett for Princeton; Referee—Rumsey. Umpire—Smith. Time—Two 20m. periods.

GUTTORM PAULSEN WINS THE N. Y. TITLE

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (AP)—Guttorm Paulsen of the Norge Ski Club, Chicago, won the Class A title in the New York State skiing championships at the Norway Ski Club, here.

Paulsen, with 11 firsts and two seconds in the last 13 meets in which he has competed, won the championship with a total of 18.855 points. Steffen Trogstad of Racine, Wis., was second with 18.381; Anton Lekano, Norway Ski Club, third, with 18.217; Lars Haugen of St. Paul, seven times national champion, fourth, with 18.187; S. Jorgensen, Norway Ski Club, fifth, with 17.731, and Carl Herstad, Worcester, Mass., sixth, with 16.950.

PRESTON BEATS VARSITY 6—5

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—Two goals in the last minute of the game gave Preston a 6-to-5 victory over the University of Toronto in the senior Ontario Hockey Association series Monday night, the loss being the first at home and the second of the season for the collegians. Preston has a slight chance of tying Queen's University for second place in the race.

Oklahoma Faces Its Last Test of Season Against Missouri

Although Sooners Have Already Clinched the Title, They Must Win Saturday to Keep Record Clean for the Year—Third-Place Struggle On

MISSOURI VALLEY INTERCOLLEGIATE A. A. BASKETBALL STANDING

	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst.	P.C.
Oklahoma	9	0	344	245	1.000
Missouri	7	2	328	263	.778
Iowa State	4	5	292	328	.444
Nebraska	4	5	284	297	.444
Kansas	1	7	215	252	.125
Kansas State	1	7	231	309	.125

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Another seven days brings to a grand climax the first basketball championship campaign of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association, otherwise known as the "Big Six." Four games remain to be played in a 30-game schedule. University of Oklahoma, winner of the Missouri Valley Conference title last year, is favored to defeat University of Missouri, now in second place, when they meet in the leading game at Norman, Saturday, although the game has no bearing on the title race as Oklahoma has clinched it. The Sooners have won nine games by good margins, including a previous meeting with Missouri, and have yet to be defeated in the league race.

The big game attracts so much attention for Saturday that the other three games on the schedule appear to be very minor affairs. University of Kansas visits Iowa State College at Ames, Ia., on Thursday; Kansas State Agricultural College invades University of Nebraska on Saturday, and Kansas winds up the season with a visit to Kansas State on Monday.

Oklahoma was assured of the title when Missouri lost, 39 to 33, to Nebraska on Monday. This was the second loss in nine games for the Tigers. Earlier in the season the Sooners visited Columbia to down Missouri, 40 to 34, and it would be a decided upset if Coach G. R. Edwards's men returned the compliment at Norman in the final contest. Victory over the Sooners is possible, however, as has been shown twice by Washington University, a non-"Big Six" team, the second example coming last week, 28 to 18. Missouri scouts should know just how it ought to be done after seeing that game. The Tigers defeated Kansas 33 to 20 last week.

Missouri will have to stop R. T. Churchill '30, Oklahoma left forward, who scored 14 points in the 42-to-28 win over Kansas State last Saturday. Churchill has averaged 12 4-9 points a game all season, and is leading the individual scoring columns of the league with a total of 112 points. Clifton Shearer '31, new center, also is among the leading pointers, showing a total of 78 points.

On the other hand, Oklahoma will no doubt give H. H. Welsh '30, Missouri high-scoring forward, plenty of attention, as Nebraska did Monday night. The Cornhuskers held Welsh to a single point on a free throw, and it was all he could do to keep third place in the individual scoring records of the Conference with his total of 83. M. S. Craig '30, right guard for Missouri, gathered seven points to advance to fourth in league points with 82 for a total.

Nebraska's victory over Missouri added some interest to the third place struggle. Iowa State and Nebraska now show four victories and defeats each. The Cornhuskers should defeat Kansas State on Saturday, but Iowa State may have a hard time with Kansas on Thursday. Victories for both Ames and Nebraska are likely as the games are on their home floors. Nebraska showed scoring development against Missouri, H. E. Grace '30, right forward, setting the pace with 10 points and increasing his season total to 73 for seventh place in the league. The Cornhuskers defeated Iowa State, 37 to 33, last Friday, but this did not prevent L. C. Lande '30, left forward, from strengthening his hold on second place among the individuals. Lande counted 18 points, advancing to a season total of 105 and an average of 11 6-9 points a game. The leading individual scorers follow:

Player, Position, College	Goals F'd	Goals F'l	Pts.
R. T. Churchill, lf, Oklahoma	48	16	112
L. C. Lande, lf, Iowa State	40	25	105
H. H. Welsh, lf, Missouri	34	15	83
M. S. Craig, rg, Missouri	35	12	82
T. C. Bishop, lf, Kansas	32	15	79
Clifton Shearer, c, Oklahoma	33	12	78
H. E. Grace, lf, Nebraska	33	7	73
G. W. Woods, c, Iowa State	29	15	72
C. R. Thomson, rf, Kansas	25	14	64
F. J. Ludwig, rf, Iowa State	28	7	63
Bruce Drake, lg, Oklahoma	24	14	62
Alex Nigro, rf, Kansas State	20	19	59
R. E. Morgan, rf, Missouri	22	12	56
Lawrence Meyers, rf, Okla.	22	9	53
M. C. Fisher, rf, Nebraska	19	12	50
E. J. Skradski, lf, Kansas St	19	11	49
F. D. MacClay, c, Nebraska	22	4	48

QUEEN'S BEATS ST. MICHAEL'S

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KINGSTON, Ont.—Queen's University retained its hold on second place in the senior Ontario Hockey Association race by defeating St. Michael's College of Toronto here Monday night, 2 to 0, getting both goals in the first period. The locals were much the better team but Mueller, former Canadian Olympic goaltender, was brilliant for the losers.

OAKLAND DEFEATS HOLLYWOOD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Hollywood fans witnessed a great exhibition of hockey Monday night, in a race for first place in the California Hockey League, the team of Oakland stars triumphed 1 to 0, defeating the leading Hollywood Millionaires, who now have only a one-point advantage. Alexander Cook, brother of the Cooks of the New York Rangers, scored after a great dash through the entire home team.

HOMANS WINS MEDAL

PINEHURST, N. C.—Playing the No. 2 championship course of Pinehurst Country Club in 84 strokes, Sheppard Homans of Englewood Country Club, Englewood, N. J., won the qualifying medal in the ninth annual seniors tournament here. He went out in 44 strokes and came back in 40. Homans meets E. P. Merwin of Stockbridge, Mass., in the first round of match play.

FLORIDA WOMEN'S TENNIS STARTS

Four Players Are Seeded in the Draw

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Intermittent rainfall and the failure of the Cuban players to arrive from Miami, put a damper on the opening round of the annual Florida women's tennis championships which started here Monday.

Three engagements, however, were decided by play and four by default, while others were halted by showers.

Four players were seeded in the draw. They were: Miss Eleanor Goss, New York; Mrs. B. F. Stenz, New York; Miss Eleanor Ottman, Baltimore, and Miss Virginia Hillary, Philadelphia.

Matches decided in the first round follow:

Miss Genevieve Fox, Southampton, L. I., defeated Miss Lucy Jane Hedberg, Glencoe, Illinois, 6—1, 6—4; Miss Cathleen Fox, Southampton, defeated Mrs. Ada N. Fuller, Memphis, 6—3, 6—2; Miss Irene Spencer, Oxford, England, won from Miss Amalie Castaneda, Havana, by default; Miss Peggie Phipps, New York, beat Miss Ruth Hollaway, Glencoe, 6—2, 6—2.

NORWICH RIFLEMEN WIN

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP)—Norwich University rifle team defeated both Lafayette and Cooper Union in recently conducted matches, it was announced Monday. The matches were conducted by telegraphic exchanges of scores. The Lafayette match score was Vermont 1822, Lafayette 1732. Cooper Union was defeated, 1296 to 1146. This match was the first fired by Norwich in the New England Intercollegiate Rifle League.

MISS COPELAND BETTERS MARK

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Miss Lillian Copeland of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club set a new American record for the women's discus throw Saturday, tossing the platter 117ft. 3in. to feature the annual A. A. U. relays at the coliseum here. She bettered her own record by a foot.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE LEADS WITH 27

McGill Second in Winter Sports Meet at Lake Placid, N. Y.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP)—The University of New Hampshire with 27 points Monday night had a commanding lead in the fourth annual championships of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union.

McGill University was second with 16 points and Dartmouth College third with 11. Williams College had one point and Middlebury, Bowdoin and Ottawa failed to score. McGill went into the lead in Monday morning's events, taking first and third places in the seven-mile ski race and first and second in figure skating. Dartmouth got five points in these two events, and New Hampshire and Williams one each.

New Hampshire scored heavily in the afternoon events, running up 19 points in two speed skating races and seven points in the two-mile snowshoe race, taking first and third places in the latter. Three points went to Dartmouth and one to McGill in the latter event.

McGill won the first event of the day, the seven-mile ski race, in 53m. 45s. McGill also showed superiority in figure skating. A. H. Bolton of that college taking first and H. I. C. Brown, second.

In the final of the 440-yard skating race, Dartmouth had three men who qualified. New Hampshire two, and McGill one. J. W. Lovell, of New Hampshire, won the event with R. E. Tetley, New Hampshire, second. In the two-mile skating race, the two McGill entries set the pace from the start, but E. W. Mallman, of New Hampshire took the lead from them later to yield it to Tetley on the home stretch. Mallman was a close second.

H. A. Hazen of New Hampshire won the two-mile snowshoe race in 14m. 13-5s. The summary:

(First place, 5 points; second place, 3; third place, 2; fourth place, 1.)

Seven-Mile Ski Race—G. A. Bell, McGill; T. T. Britain, Dartmouth; R. W. Borken, McGill; J. W. Langford, New Hampshire. Time—53m. 45s.

Figure Skating—A. H. Bolton, McGill; H. I. C. Brown, McGill; M. G. Tucker, Dartmouth; E. H. Sears Jr., Williams.

440-Yard Skating Race—J. W. Lovell, New Hampshire; R. E. Tetley, New Hampshire; J. G. Wendell, New Hampshire; E. W. Mallman, New Hampshire; A. Ryan, Dartmouth; J. G. Wendell, New Hampshire. Time—6m. 37 3-5s.

Two-Mile Snowshoe Race—H. A. Hazen, New Hampshire; C. Sawyer, Dartmouth; A. A. Lazure, New Hampshire; I. A. Balmer, McGill. Time—14m. 1 3-5s.

Columbia to Have a Club to Act as Host

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York

THE Athletic Association of Columbia University has authorized organization of a new club. The Blue Key Club, which will act as host to visiting athletic teams. Dartmouth, Cornell, and Pennsylvania already have similar clubs. The membership is to be chosen by the student board.

JAMAICA CLUB ENDS SEASON WITH VICTORY

METROPOLITAN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Matches		Goals		
	W.	L.	W.	L.	Pts
N Y Athletic Club	5	0	19	3	10
St. Nicholas H. C.	4	1	16	8	8
Crescent A. C.	1	5	6	18	2
Jamaica H. C.	1	5	8	20	2

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Jamaica Hockey Club brought its first season in ice hockey play to a triumphant close when it defeated Crescent Athletic Club, 3 to 2, in their final match in the Metropolitan Amateur League series at the Ice Club, to earn a tie with the loser in the final standing.

The younger group, many of whom learned their play with the Crescent Club, fought evenly with the parent team until close to the finish of the game, when Capt. Watson Thompson of Jamaica took a pass from Maclean, and scored the final point. The final game will be played next week, when St. Nicholas Club will try to earn a tie with the unbeaten leaders for the title, New York Athletic Club.

J. R. CAPABLANCA TO MEET A. A. ALEKHINE

HAVANA (AP)—Jose Raoul Capablanca, formerly chess champion of the world, Monday told The Associated Press that Alexander A. Alekhin of Russia, present champion, has sent him an invitation for a return match, which he has accepted.

"The Cuban Government has materially aided me so that I may continue with my playing and take part in forthcoming international chess tourneys," said Capablanca, "I am confident that the crown I lost to Alekhine at Buenos Aires will be regained."

LOS PINGUINOS TEAM WINS

VINA DEL MAR, Chile (By the U. P.)—The Los Pinguinos polo team of Argentina is the champion polo team of Chile, having defeated the Santiago Polo Club, 8 to 2, Monday. In the opening match of the contest for the Argentine trophy the Los Zorras team of Valparaiso, Chile, defeated the Los Gitanos team of Santiago, 6 to 5.

FLIPPEN BEATS RECORD

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Harry F. Flippen '30 of Virginia broke the indoor world record for the 50-yard low hurdles with four flights by covering the distance in 6 seconds flat. His feat was performed in the first heat. In the final heat he tied the world record of 6 1-5 seconds.

BEAVIS DEFEATS WEST

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—J. H. Beavis, veteran English golfer, defeated G. W. West, young Bermuda star, 3 and 2, in the final of the annual Spey Royal trophy tournament at the Belmont Manor Club here.

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Wisconsin Keeps On Toward the Title

Defeats Purdue in Thrilling Finish—Michigan Also Triumphs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADISON, Wis.—After holding a 13 to 8 lead over the University of Wisconsin basketball team at the end of the first half of Monday night's game, the Purdue University team failed to hold the pace in the second half and lost a thrilling game, 27 to 24. The victory enabled Wisconsin to continue in undisputed possession of first place in the Western Conference. Capt. E. F. Tenhopen '29 and H. E. Foster '30 played the best for Wisconsin while Capt. W. S. Cummins '29 scored the most points for Purdue.

WISCONSIN	PURDUE
Kowalczyk, Matthusen, Miller, lf	rg, Boots
Foster, rf	lg, Schnaiter, Lyle
Tenhopen, c	c, Murphy
Ellerman, Doyle, lg	rf, Harmeson
Chmielewski, rg	lf, Cummins, Welsh

Score—University of Wisconsin 27, Purdue University 24. Goals from field—Foster 4, Tenhopen 4, Miller 2, Kowalczyk, Ellerman for Wisconsin; Boots 4, Cummins 3, Murphy, Schnaiter for Purdue. Goals from foul—Foster, Matthusen, Chmielewski for Wisconsin; Cummins 3, Murphy 2, Schnaiter for Purdue. Referee—J. J. Schommer. Umpire—J. F. Maloney. Time—Two 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Rallying in the closing minutes of play, the University of Michigan defeated the University of Minnesota in a "Big Ten" basketball game here, Monday night, 28 to 19. The Wolverines were forced to come from behind in both the first and second halves to overtake the Gophers. Michigan's defense permitted few short shots while Capt. E. B. McCoy '29 of the Wolverines halted the Minnesota attack by holding Capt. G. H. Otterness '29 to one field goal. R. C. Chapman '30 led Michigan in scoring with 11 points.

MICHIGAN	MINNESOTA
Truskowski, Kanitz, lf	rg, Tanner, Loose
Orwig, Balsamo, rf	lg, Engebretson
Chapman, c	c, Nelson
Rose, Barley, lg	rf, Hovde, Hutchinson
McCoy, rg	lf, Otterness

Score—University of Michigan 28, University of Minnesota 19. Goals from field—Chapman 3, Truskowski 2, Orwig, Rose, McCoy, for Michigan; Tanner 3, Engbretson 2, Otterness, for Minnesota. Goals from foul—Chapman 5, Orwig 4, Truskowski 2, Rose, for Michigan; Hovde 4, Tanner 2, Otterness, for Minnesota. Referee — Cleary, Notre Dame. Umpire—Travnicek, Armour Tech. Time —Two 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBUS, O.—Ohio State University and University of Iowa fought it out on the basketball court here Monday night for possession of fourth place in the Western Conference basketball race and the Buckeyes won by a score of 42 to 23.

OHIO STATE	IOWA
Hinchman, Tittle, lf	rg, Twogood, Rogge, Plunkett
Evans, Schuler, rf	lg, Nelson, Spradling
Van Heyde, Morrison, c	c, Wilcox, Leeka
Larkins, Geer, lg	rf, David, Geneva
Fesler, Carter, rg	lf, Kinnan, Farroh

Score—Ohio State University 42, University of Iowa 23. Goals from field—Evans 5, Fesler, 4, Van Heyde 4, Hinchman 3, Tittle 2, Schuler for Ohio State; Nelson 2, Wilcox 2, Spradling, David, Farroh for Iowa. Goals from foul—Van Heyde 3, Evans for Ohio State; Kinnan 4, Nelson 2, Leeka, David, Farroh for Iowa. Referee—S. S. Feezle, Notre Dame. Umpire—Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Attendance—2691. Time—Two 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill.—It took an overtime period for Northwestern University to defeat Indiana University, 28 to 26, in a "Big Ten" basketball game here Monday night. A basket just as the period ended, dropped in by H. H. Gleichmann '29, captain and right forward, brought the victory to the Wildcats.

NORTHWESTERN	INDIANA
Riel, lf	rg, Scheid
Gleichmann, rf	lg, Veller, Strickland
Bergherm, c	c, McCracken
Schultz, lg	rf, Ashby, Miller
Marshall, Haas, rg	lf, Cooper

Score — Northwestern University 28, Indiana University 26. Goals from field—Riel 5, Gleichmann 4, Schultz 2 for Northwestern; McCracken 3, Ashby 2, Cooper 2, Scheid 2, Veller, Strickland for Indiana. Goals from foul—Gleichmann 3, Riel 2, Marshall for Northwestern; Ashby, McCracken, Scheid, Veller for Indiana. Referee—S. E. Kearns. Umpire —S. J. Getchell. Time—Two 20m. periods and one 5m. overtime.

DEFEAT OF MISSOURI GIVES OKLAHOMA TITLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, Mo.—The University of Oklahoma basketball team automatically became champions of the "Big Six" basketball conference Monday night, as a result of the defeat of University of Missouri at the hands of the University of Nebraska, 39 to 33. Missouri and Oklahoma meet each other Saturday night, but now not even a Missouri victory could deprive the Oklahomans of the Conference title.

NEBRASKA	MISSOURI
Grace, Witte, lf	rg, Craig
Fisher, Davey, rf	lg, Roach
MacClay, c	c, Baker
Holm, lg	rf, Morgan, Waldorf
Lewandoski, rg	lf, Welsh, Ruble

Score—University of Nebraska 39, University of Missouri 33. Goals from field—Witte 5, Grace 4, MacClay 4, Lewandoski 2, Fisher for Nebraska; Waldorf 5, Morgan 4, Craig 3, Roach 2 for Missouri. Goals from fouls—Holm 2, Lewandoski 2, Grace 2, MacClay for Nebraska; Waldorf 2, Welsh, Baker, Craig for Missouri. Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Marys. Umpire—D. D. Ream, Washburn. Time—Two 20m. periods.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Wisconsin 27, Purdue 24.
Michigan 28, Minnesota 19.
Ohio State 42, Iowa 23.
Montana 37, Washington State 27.
Nebraska 39, Missouri 33.
Kansas State 62, Oklahoma Aggies 24.
Dartmouth 24, Princeton 22.
Northwestern 28, Indiana 26.
Marquette 37, Drake 31.
Huron 35, Aberdeen Normal 14.
Yankton 25, Sioux Falls 15.

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TITLISTS WIN CLOSING GAMES

Both Washington and California Are Victorious in Division Finals

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OAKLAND, Calif.—The University of California basketball team won the final game of its series with Stanford University here Saturday night, 27 to 18. The contest had no bearing on the Pacific Coast Conference race since the Bears won the right to meet the University of Washington for the championship when they defeated the University of California at Los Angeles last week to win the southern division title. The summary:

CALIFORNIA	STANFORD
Corbin, lf	rg, Tampcke, Reynolds
Stevens, Dean, rf	lg, Rothert
Ten Eyck, Purcell, c	c, McCandless, Hawkins
Gregory, lg	rf, Berg, Tyler
Coffield, Clymer, rg	lf, Fawcett

Score—University of California 27, Stanford University 18. Goals from field—Corbin 3, Dean 3, Gregory 2, Stevens 2, Coffield, Ten Eyck for California; Hawkins 2, Berg 2, McCandless, Tyler, Fawcett for Stanford. Goals from foul—Coffield, Corbin, Ten Eyck for California; Hawkins 2, Reynolds 2 for Stanford. Referee—W. B. Hollander. Time—Two 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—The University of California at Los Angeles won its final Conference basketball game of the season decisively over the University of Southern California Saturday night, 44 to 33, before 2000 people in the Olympic Auditorium.

CALIFORNIA (L. A.)	S. CALIFORNIA
Linthicum, Wilds, lf	rg, Thomas
Piper, Shy, rf	lg, Lehners, Harris, Truher, Denny
Knowles, Woodroof, Young, c	c, Mortensen
Baker, Sunseri, lg	rf, Nibley, Hoelter
Balter, H. Smith, rg	lf, Hirdler, F. Smith, Cano

Score—University of California at Los Angeles 44, University of Southern California 33. Goals from field—Linthicum 6, Shy 5, Wilds 4, Knowles 2, Balter, Piper for California at Los Angeles; Mortensen 4, Hirdler 2, Lehners 2, Cano 2, F. Smith, Nibley for So. California. Goals from fouls—Sunseri 2, Wilds, H. Smith, Woodroof, Piper for California at Los Angeles; Mortensen 3, Thomas 2, F. Smith, Harris, Lehners, Hirdler for So. California. Referee—Lee Dempsey. Umpire—J. H. Blewett. Time —Two 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Spurting through a nine-point rally in the last three minutes of the Pacific Coast Conference basketball game here, the University of Washington flashed to a 37-to-28 win over the speedy Oregon State Agricultural College five.

WASHINGTON	OREGON STATE
Jaloff, lf	rg, Grayson, Wascher
Snider, rf	lg, O'Bryan
McClary, Swanson, c	c, Aase, Whitlock
Berensen, Hack, lg	rf, Callahan
Bolstad, rg	lf, Ballard, Drager

Score—University of Washington 37, Oregon State Agricultural College 28. Goals from field—Jaloff 5, Bolstad 3, McClary 2, Hack 2, Swanson, Snider for Washington; Ballard 6, Grayson 2, Aase 2, Whitlock, Callahan for Oregon State. Goals from fouls—Bolstad 3, Snider 3, McClary 2, Hack for Washington; O'Bryan 4 for Oregon State. Referee — William Mulligan. Umpire — R. L. Mathews. Time—Two 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PULLMAN, Wash.—State University of Montana's basketball team upset State College of Washington to win 37 to 27 Saturday night. The victors took the lead after three minutes of play and held it throughout. The score at the half was 17 to 8. The game ended the season with Washington State in third place in the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference and Montana in last. The summary:

MONTANA	WASHINGTON STATE
Rohlffs, lf	rg, Buckley, Nugent
Brown, Chinske, rf	lg, Rohwer, Pesco
Rule, c	c, Endslow, Mitchell
Graham, lg	rf, McDowell, Van Tuyl
Rankin, rg	lf, Gilleland, Ellingsen

Score—State University of Montana 37, State College of Washington 27. Goals from field—Rankin 5, Rohlffs 3, Wendt 2, Rule 2, Graham, Brown for Montana; Ellinsen 3, Endslow 2, McDowell, Gilleland, Mitchell, Buckley, Rohwer for Washington State. Goals from fouls—Graham 3, Wendt 3, Rankin, Rohlffs, Chinske for Montana; McDowell 2, Ellingsen 2, Endslow 2, Rohwer for Washington State. Referee—Robert Morris, Seattle. Time—Two 20m. periods.

BRITISH ARMY TEAM WINS AT SOCCER, 5 TO 4

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The British Army Association football team, which registered a win of 5 goals to 4 over the French Army team, at Selhurst Park, near here, Saturday, made a good start toward retaining the challenge cup, competed for annually by soldiers of the British, French and Belgian armies. The Frenchmen were very fast, dashing at one time to lead by three goals, but the Britishers, although a man short all through the second half, fought their way in front by scoring four goals in rapid succession.

Four minutes from the finish the "Poilus" put a fourth shot into the net and the lead came with a strenuous play in midfield. Since the competition was instituted in 1921, British Tommies have won on four occasions and so made the trophy their own property. They then presented it as a perpetual challenge cup. Playing Saturday were four international "caps" on the British side and three on the French.

PICK-UPS

IF THE Cardinals do not win the National League title again this year it certainly won't be because they lack reserve material to call on. Their recent purchase of Fort Wayne and Scottdale, the former in the Central League and the latter in the Middle Atlantic, brings the total of minor league teams owned by that organization to eight. And that will probably not be all.

The question is brought up as to whether or not a major league club should be limited to a specific number of reserve teams. That question will have to be settled sooner or later and "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" in this case as well as in others.

There are a large number of major leaguers going south via automobile. Some are traveling that way from Los Angeles. This method of conveyance is gaining great favor among the athletes who can find uses for their cars during the training sessions.

Probably the next method of travel south for training will be by aeroplane. Many of the officials have already tried it including Commissioner K. M. Landis. He covered all the southern grounds that way last year.

The Boston Red Sox leave for their training grounds Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Ten players will be in the group that leaves Boston with Manager W. F. Carrigan and newspaper men. They will pick up men all along the route and by the time the group gets to Bradenton, the number will total 20 not to mention the several friends of Carrigan's from Maine and some fans that will go along.

John F. Collins, former Red Sox third baseman, now manager of Pittsfield, will go with the Red Sox and help coach the gang many of the recruit players for his Pittsfield club from the Red Sox with whom he is friendly. Boston's first practice session will be on March 4.

Manager W. F. Carrigan will be in Boston, Friday night, President J. A. R. Quinn will not go south until at least a week after the team reports. An innovation is that batterymen and fielders will all report at once.

The Cardinals have already attracted the attention of K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, because they owned two ball clubs in one minor-league circuit. They were asked to sell one which they did, the Dayton club of Louisville. They may be asked to give up some of their other numerous clubs on the same general principles.

Monday saw the diamond men at Dartmouth, Yale and Harvard turn out. Each college has a former major-leaguer serving as head coach. Harvard has Fred F. Mitchell, Yale has Joseph Wood, and Dartmouth has Charles M. Tesreau. Boston University, Northeastern University were among the colleges to call out their baseball batterymen on Monday. Signs of spring!

The Chicago White Sox will get away for the south on Thursday. The first workout will be on Friday. Only a small party leaves Chicago, most of the players going direct from their homes.

The New York Giants are well along in training, as are the Boston Braves. The first game of the exhibition season is only a week off, with the Giants and University of Texas nines slated to face each other March 6.

Princeton Awards Manliness Prize

Milwaukee Student Gets $500 for Support of University's Best Interests

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—Joseph V. Quarles Jr. of Milwaukee, Wis., was awarded the M. Taylor Pyne honor prize, the highest general distinction Princeton University bestows on an undergraduate, at the midwinter meeting of the National Alumni Association of the university, just held here. The prize, $500, was presented by Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of the university.

The M. Taylor Pyne honor prize was established in 1923 by Mrs. May Taylor Moulton Hanrahan of New York City in memory of her cousin, M. Taylor Pyne '77, formerly a trustee and benefactor of the university.

It is awarded annually on Alumni Day to that member of the senior class who, in the opinion of the president of the university, the secretary of the university and the dean of the college, has most clearly manifested the qualifications of excellent scholarship, manly qualities and effective support of the best interests of Princeton University.

The recipient this year is president of the Undergraduate Council and was a member of that organization last year. He was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society in his junior year, was president of his class in the sophomore year and a member of the 'varsity crew for two years. He also is a member of Whig Hall and the Cap and Gown Club.

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CHESS

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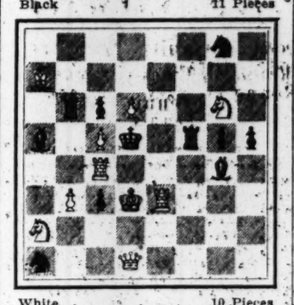
PROBLEM NO. 1073

By G. Mott-Smith, New York, N. Y.
Original; composed especially for The Christian Science Monitor.

Black 11 Pieces

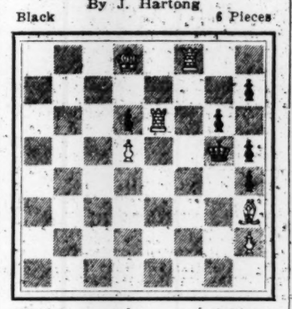


White 10 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1074

By J. Hartong

Black 6 Pieces



White 6 Pieces
White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1071. Q-Kt7

No. 1072.

1.	K-Kt2	K-Kt4
2.	Q-R4ch	
1.		K-Q4
2.	Q-Kt2ch	
Prob. Comp. G. Guidelli		Kt-R7

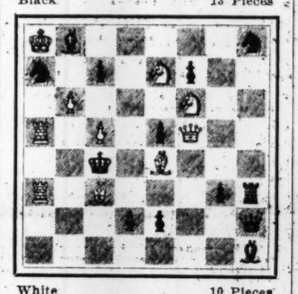
Problem No. 1068 has been discovered to have a solution in two moves by Q-Kt4.

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

In non-battery problems the unpinning of the white rook or bishop by black interference moves can only give two unpinned mates, and where the pin is by a black piece of the same direction of motion there can be but one unpinned mate. Note the mate in the following problem (after the key and black plays P-Kt7) of B-Q5 is not a true interference unpin because the pinned piece does not leave the line of pin, nor a line pin, because the mating piece is not pinned.

By A. M. Sparke

Black 13 Pieces



White 10 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

NOTES

Jose R. Capablanca has graded the leading masters as follows: Group 1—Alekhin, Capablanca, Dr. Lasker; Group 2—Bogoljubow, Nimzowitsch, Vidmar; Group 3—Euwe, Marshall, Reti, Rubenstein, Spielmann, Tartakower.

The Cuban is also credited with the prediction that Dr. Max Euwe is a coming world's champion, a prediction that may not prove far from being correct. Born in 1901, the Dutch champion has made a brilliant record to date, with a style prone to the open game, perhaps not altogether unlike that of the American champion, Frank J. Marshall. The one tendency Dr. Euwe must curb, however, is his eagerness to contest each game for a win ignoring the drawing possibility, an error that will bar him from the coveted goal if persisted in.

The win in his last match, which E. D. Bogoljubow captured 2 to 1 and 7 draws.

SIXTH GAME—QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Euwe	Bogoljubow	Euwe	Bogoljubow
White	Black	White	Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	19 P-B4	Kt-B4
2 P-QB4	P-K3	20 P-Kt4	Kt xP
3 Kt-QB3	P-Q4	21 Q xKt	Q-B5
4 B-Kt5	QKt-Q2	22 Q-Q2	B-Kt5(c)
5 P-K3	B-K2	23 Q-KB2	Q-Q6
6 Kt-B3	Castles	24 R-B5	Q-Q5
7 R-B	P-B3	25 Q-Kt2	KPxP(d)
8 B-Q3	P-QR3	26 PxP	B-K6
9 PxP	BPxP	27 R-B6	P xKR(e)
10 Castles	P-QKt4	28 Q-Kt5	Q-Kt3ch
11 Kt-K5	KtxKt(a)	29 QxQ	PxQ
12 PxKt	Kt-Q3	30 P-K6	K-R2(e)
13 B-KB4	B-Kt2	31 P-K7	R-K
14 Kt-K2	Q-Kt3	32 R-B	K-R3
15 Kt-Q4	P-Kt3(b)	33 Kt-K6(f)	Resigns
16 B-R6	R-B		
17 RxRch	QxR		

(a) Or B-Kt2 might have been played, in which case White would continue with P-B4, supporting the knight.

(b) 13 ..... P-QR3 would be met by Q-B5, forcing P-B4, after which White would recover his pawn, with the better game.

(c) R-QB was a good alternative.

(d) B-KB was not exactly inviting, but the bishop would have been useful on the new diagonal.

(e) If 30 ..... PxP; 31 KtxP, R-B2; 32 Kt-Q8, R-Q2; 33 P-B7ch and wins.

(f) A brilliant finish to a well-earned game. If 33 ..... PxKt; 34 P-B7, etc. Or 33 ..... B-B3; 34 RxB, RxR; 35 Kt-Q8, etc.

The 1928 Los Angeles championship went to C. S. G. Patterson, R. Lyons, formerly of Boston, dropping out when tied for the lead.

The scores in the Manhattan C. C. tourney, New York, won by A. Kevitz (with one game unplayed):

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kevitz	7	1	Fischman	3½	4½
Kupchik	5½	2½	Belhoff	3	5
Samuels	5½	2½	Kussman	3	5
Kashdan	5	3	Tenner	3	6
Willman	4½	4½	Kline	1	7

The Deutsche Schachzeitung states definitely that E. D. Bogoljubow has been guaranteed the necessary $10,000 for his match with Dr. A. A. Alekhin. Good news if true!

From the recent Hastings tourney:

ENGLISH OPENING

Takacs	Koltanowski	Takacs	Koltanowski
White	Black	White	Black
1 P-QB4	Kt-KB3	25 Kt xP	B xKt
2 Kt-KB3	P-B4	26 BxR	B-B6
3 Kt-B3	P-KKt3	27 R-Kt2	BxR
4 P-KKt3	B-Kt2	28 KxB	Kt-Q2
5 B-Kt2	Castles	29 B-K3	R-QB
6 Castles	Kt-B3	30 K-Q2	Kt-K4
7 P-Q4	P-Q3	31 P-KR3	K-B
8 P-Q5	Kt-K1	32 P-B4	K-Q2
9 Q-Q3	B-B4	33 K-Q3	R-B6ch
10 P-K4	B-B	34 K-Q4	Kt-B4
11 B-Q2	P-QR3	35 P-Kt4	P-B4
12 QR-K	P-QKt4	36 P xP	P xP
13 P-QKt3	QKt-Q2	37 P-R4	K-K2
14 P xP	PxP	38 B-B3	K-K3
15 P-K5	PxP	39 B-Q	K-Q4
16 P-Q6	PxP	40 K-K2	Kt-K5
17 QxP	P-Kt5	41 P-R5	R-B
18 Kt-Q5	Kt xKt	42 K-Q3	R-QR
19 Q xKt	B-QR3	43 P-R6	RxP
20 B-Kt5	Q-B2	44 B-R5	Kt-B4ch
21 B-K7	Kt-Kt3	45 BxKt	KxB
22 QxBP	QxQ	46 B-B7	R-R3
23 BxQ	BxB	Resigns	
24 KxB	KR-Kt		

GRIFFITH SUCCEEDS DUFFY

CARLISLE, Pa.—Dickinson's athletic committee has named H. W. Griffith as football coach to succeed Robery Duffy. Griffith was graduated eight years ago from Pennsylvania State College.

MOORE SOLD TO TOLEDO

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Edward Moore, outfielder, with Toledo last season, has been sold to that club by the Boston National League Baseball Club. Toledo had Moore on option in 1928.

The player slated to succeed Joseph Dugan at third base for the Yankees is Lynford H. Lary from Oakland, where he hit .314 in 1928 after a poor start had handicapped him.

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held in the Assembly Hall ninth floor, annex

February 26 through March 8

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Jordan Marsh Company
BOSTON

Modern Style Home Has Cosy Den Where Once the Coal Bin Reigned

Old-Fashioned Housewife Walked 10 Miles in Kitchen to Get Three Meals—Now Cook Does Same in One-Half Mile

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Own Your Home Building and Equipment Exposition has just opened at Madison Square Garden with the twofold purpose of aiding persons who want to build a new home or remodel their old one, and presenting the newest labor-saving housekeeping equipment and modern appointments. The exposition carries out in general the aim of previous shows, as well as presenting many new features.

For a week before the exhibit opened hundreds of workmen were busily engaged in transforming the Garden into a model community, with pleasant little gardens and the only individual bungalow type houses in or near Manhattan.

In one of these little gardens stands one of the features of the exposition, the Building Problem Bureau, where free consultations can be arranged on any subject connected with home-building.

A similar bureau proved its worth at an exposition in Chicago recently and its services are offered for the first time at the New York exhibit.

The "dream home" you have planned—is it practicable? How can it best be heated? Can it be built within your budget? How can it be financed? Your present home—is it worth remodeling? Will the result justify the expense? What possibilities are there that you have not seen?

These and similar queries are answered and estimates are given without cost by reputable architects, builders, heating specialists, financing agents and others who have volunteered their services for several hours each day.

"Which side of the wall are you on?" is the question suggested by exhibits showing side by side old-fashioned and modern bathrooms, the dingy, dirty old cellar and the modern basement, and the old and new type of kitchen.

In the old-fashioned kitchen the housewife's daily mileage for three meals was, about 10 miles, it was said, and in the kitchen of 10 or 15 years ago, five miles; but in the modern kitchens shown in the exhibit, the same three meals can be prepared with a half-mile of walking.

A cozy den where the coal bin once was; a bathroom—a symphony in tile and plate glass—and an attractive window-seat hiding the old radiator—these are some of the modern features on view.

From day to day lectures are given by authorities on home-building and housekeeping, which together with the laboratory models, transform Madison Square Garden into a college and exposition of home building and home-buying, with a post-graduate course for those who already have homes and want to make them more enjoyable places in which to live.

PLACE OF GERMANY IN PEACE OUTLINED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—Dr. Walther Merck, German political expert, at the Southeastern Citizenship Conference at Emory University recently, outlined Germany's place in international affairs and indicated how, because of that place, the correct and peaceable solution of her problems is vital to world amity.

Dr. Merck discussed reparations, Rhine evacuation, the eastern frontier program, and the relationship of Germany to Russia and to Austria. The address, with others, will be sent to all the countries in the League of Nations.

LACKAWANNA INCOME UP

Net income of Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad for the quarter ended Dec. 31 of $4,850,213 is equal to $2.87 a share on the 1,688,822 shares, compared with $2.23 in the December quarter of 1927.

Filene's
BOSTON

Covert rep dresses for junior misses, $6.95

For March days while there's still a chill in the air you will need and want a lightweight wool dress—warm enough so that you can throw aside your hampering fur coat and enjoy the freedom and thrill of spring weather. You can wear a covert rep dress shopping; in the classroom where the windows are open; dashing across campus; and even if you're caught for a last-minute bridge you'll still be correctly dressed, well tailored and brightly Springlike. Soft shades of orchid, green, blue, red and tan. Sizes 13, 15, 17. $6.95.

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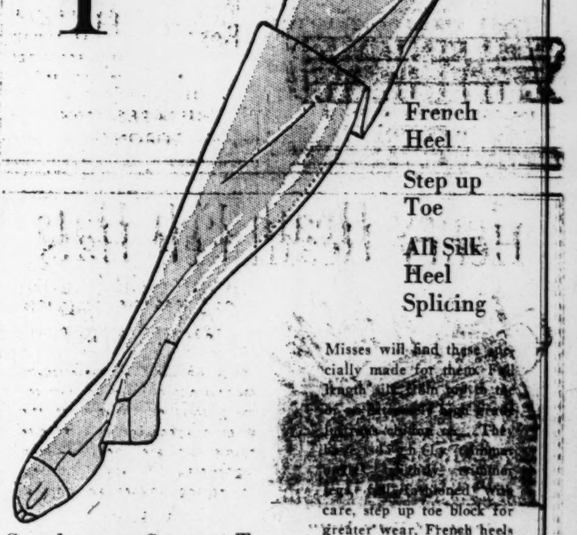

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Sun bronze, Suntan, Tan skin, Mistery, Rose nude, Wrought from Moonlight, Othello, Breezee, Twilight

CO-OPERATION IN RUSSIA FELT AS HARDSHIP

Many Thousands of Small Concerns Cannot Combat the Severe Competition

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—A larger and larger share of Russia's trade is flowing through co-operative channels. Every year tens of thousands of private shops, unable to survive the uneven competition with the co-operatives, which are favored in many ways by the state, close down and are replaced by a smaller number of the larger co-operative stores. The co-operatives are now the predominant factor in Russian trade. Last year 55.2 per cent of the wholesale trade and 62.4 per cent of the retail trade of the country passed through their hands.

The most powerful and important of the co-operative organizations is the Centrosoyuz, which counts about 22,500,000 members in its 30,000 local societies, and boasts a yearly turnover of 18,000,000,000 rubles.

The dues for membership in a consumers co-operative are 15 rubles in the cities and towns and 10 rubles in the country districts.

Contrary to the practice in many other countries, the Soviet consumers' co-operatives pay no cash dividends or premiums to their members. This is partly due to the fact that their profits are limited to very small dimensions, never amounting to more than 1 per cent of the turnover. These profits, in turn, are earmarked for specific purposes: so 10 per cent is assigned for new construction, 10 per cent for the improvement of the conditions of the employees, 10 or 15 per cent for educational undertakings, and so forth. The co-operatives unquestionably undersell the private dealer, so that their members enjoy the benefits of lower prices. So the index of retail trade prices, taking 100 as the prewar standard, is 270 for the private traders and 188 for the state and co-operative trade.

The Centrosoyuz has its own food plants in Russia and monopolizes the import of that very sparing quantity of goods which the Soviet Government allows to be purchased abroad for personal consumption. It buys abroad tea and cocoa, salt fish and sausage and a small quantity of textiles. Within the country it concludes long-term contracts with the big state industrial organizations for the lion's share of their products. So 86 per cent of the textile goods manufactured in Russia are sold to the Centrosoyuz, while only 7 per cent are allotted to private dealers.

The Russian restaurants, now managed, in the great majority of cases, by co-operatives, leave much to be desired. Embezzlement is an ever-present defect. A high official in the Centrosoyuz in the course of a conversation with the writer estimated that 10,000,000 rubles are lost every year through embezzlements, which are especially prevalent in the rural districts.

However, despite these defects, the co-operatives are a rapidly growing factor in Russian economic life.

Welsh Preparing for Eisteddfod

Liverpool to Have 1929 Festival on Account of Its Big Welsh Community

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOLYHEAD, Wales—From all indications, it would appear that the 1929 Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales, which is to be held in Liverpool, will be crowned with success.

As a rule, the Eisteddfod is held alternately in North Wales and South Wales, but occasionally it is also held in large cities outside Wales, where there happen to be big and influential Welsh communities. Liverpool has such a community, one proof of this being the fact that there are over 60 Welsh chapels in the city.

Keen and attractive contests are promised in the various subjects. The adjudicators are now busily engaged in deciding the respective merits of the entries in the drama competitions; and judging from the number received in this department (over 120 new plays came to hand), Wales is taking an unusually deep interest in the drama movement.

Cymric traditions will, therefore, be well maintained at the festival, which is to be held during the first week in August. Welsh-Americans are, as usual, taking a keen and practical interest in the Eisteddfod movement, and thousands have promised to come over for the festival. In addition the United States is sending a choir over to compete.

Special interest attaches to the visit of the Welsh delegation from Australia, the objects of which are: "To strengthen the ties between Australia and the home land and to bind into closer unity the scattered Welsh communities of the Commonwealth."

A great reunion meeting will be held, in order to demonstrate to the overseas Welsh people that Wales is still keenly interested in their welfare. The North Wales advertising board is to take full advantage of the Eisteddfod by holding out inducements to Welsh-American visitors to visit North Wales before and after the festival.

Fascist Reforms Equalize Workers With Employers

Interests of All Confederations Made Subordinate to Those of Nation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—Signor Mussolini's policy of placing the employers' and workers' organizations on an equal footing, making them subordinate to the supreme interests of the nation, is carried a step further by a number of decree laws recently enacted by the Fascist Government.

Until now employers of labor were organized in six confederations, representing respectively industry, agriculture, banking, commerce, land and inland water transports, sea and air transports. All Italian workers were devided into six similar and corresponding associations, but these last six associations were again united in a block known as the National Confederation of Fascist Syndicates or Trade Unions, which exercised wide powers.

This arrangement, however, was not considered to be in harmony with the theory of the Fascist Labor Laws, which require organizations of workers and employers to be on a footing of full equality, supplying a basis for the formation of the National Guild Council on which employers and workers will jointly represent the interests of industry as a whole. The Confederation of Fascist Syndicates was only a temporary phase of organization, which by the end of 1928 had accomplished its purpose of bringing the rank and file of the workers into line.

The Confederation of Fascist Syndicates has therefore been dissolved, and in its place six autonomous confederations of workers now face the corresponding confederations of employers. There is also a seventh confederation of workers, that of persons engaged in the arts and professions, which naturally has not a counterpart in an employers' organization. Each confederation has its own president and its own statute. The object of the reform is, according to an official statement, not only to expedite the tasks incumbent on the various organizations, but also to "facilitate the penetration of the principles of Fascist syndicalism and prepare the way for the complete realization in practice of the corporative organization."

QUEENSLAND FINDS NO LACK OF JUSTICES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRISBANE, Queensl.—In returning thanks for his election to the presidential chair of the Queensland Justices' Association, A. H. Langdon declared that in this State there were 10,784 justices of the peace—58 to every 1000 people.

Mr. Langdon hoped the time was not far distant when Parliament would welcome the Justices' Association, and its services. At present it was not unusual to see a jury of laborers sitting on a matter of contract law. He thought the appointment of justices should not be made on the recommendation of members of Parliament, but through the Chief Justice or a Minister of the Crown.

LITHUANIAN SCHOOLS SHOW FEWER PUPILS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A reduction of 1000 pupils in the "middle schools" in Lithuania is recorded in statistics for 1928, which have just been issued. Whereas there were 22,734 children in these schools in 1927, there were only 21,766 in 1928.

The percentage of Jewish children, however, rose by 1 per cent to 23.2 of the whole in this period, while the percentage for all other nationalities except Russian shows a decrease. The Russian figure is fractionally higher.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

E. M. Bangher, Newark, O.
Dorothy H. Bangher, Newark, O.
Mrs. Mary Ransom Leonard, Oshkosh, Wis.
Mrs. Ida E. Springer, Estes Park, Colo.
J. P. Marsh, Medicine Hat, Can.
Mrs. H. M. Marsh, Medicine Hat, Can.
Paul R. Marsh, Medicine Hat, Can.
Florence I. Schweffe, Dedham, Mass.
Edith Schweffe, Dedham, Mass.
Maude West, Chicopee Falls, Mass.
Mrs. Warren E. Libby, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Mrs. John W. Haussermann, New Richmond, O.
John W. Haussermann, New Richmond, O.

Meditating on His Lot

SAMPLE OF PRINTER-ARTIST'S WORK
Policeman Forms Subject of Colophon by Constable & Co., as Shown at Typography Exhibition Recently Held in London.

High Prices Fetched by Artistic Work of British Private Presses

Rare Beauty in Printing Shown in London's Typography Exhibition—"Faërie Queen" Proves Favorite Book for Press Artists

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—About a dozen of the private presses, which are the center of artistic development in printing in Great Britain, were represented at the Typography Exhibition recently held at the Victoria and Albert Museum. These presses carefully select the books they honor by publishing, and often the first edition is bought up before it leaves the press. This has just happened in the case of Plutarch's Lives, produced by the Shakespeare Head Press, one or two copies of which were on view at the exhibition.

The price of such privately printed books rises very quickly. A first edition from the Nonesuch Press has been known to increase in value six times in a short time. "The Faërie Queene" from the Ashendene Press is priced at £20.

They have quaint names, these private presses—Peartree, Nonesuch, Pelican, Eragny, Cloister, Gregynog. Although they are called "presses," many of them do not do their own printing. The machines are too expensive for them, so they give the printing out, with adequate directions.

The ancient classics are generally chosen for these books of beauty, but occasionally the publishers turn to very modern works, such as "Elegy of Dead Fashion," by Edith Sitwell, "St. Joan," by Bernard Shaw, with designs by Charles Ricketts, was also shown at the exhibition. The books which nearly every private press seems to print are "The Faërie Queene," by Edmund Spenser, and "The Marriage of Cupid and Psyche."

That the young students are concerned with art in printing is evident by the display of work from the printing classes at the London County Council Central School of Art, and other schools. The Old-English letter in red inclosing a whole verse of clear black lettering was very simple and effective.

Equally interesting is the caligraphic section of the exhibition. When the caligraphic artist enters into the work the most beautiful results are obtained. Many people think that the art of beautiful hand-writing passed away with the monks of old, but the exhibition showed the modern scribes at work. The writing of Edward Johnston, known as the father of modern scribes, is on all the Underground Railway's posters. His letter is the railway's proprietary type, and because of it, the posters can be recognized at a glance.

Austrians Ejected From South Tyrol

Signor Manaresi Fails to See Any Reason Why Bolzano Should Be Favored

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—The report published in several Austrian newspapers that the Fascist Government had decided to expropriate 2000 small German-speaking landowners of 3000 acres of land in the Italian Tyrol for the benefit of Italian former ex-servicemen is described in Italian official circles as based on a misunderstanding.

In an interview given to the Rome Tribuna, Signor Manaresi, president of the Association of Italian Former Combatants, declared that this organization is impowered by law to expropriate all land and other properties which either enter into the general land reclamation schemes or could receive a better agricultural or industrial development.

The power to take over land has been used in every province of Italy without meeting any opposition, and Signor Manaresi saw no reason why the Province of Bolzano (the southern Tyrol) should be an exception to the rule and receive favored treatment. In every case fair and even generous compensation has been paid to the landowners. The Upper Adige area recently expropriated in conformity to Italian laws, lies at the foot of the Merano valley at Lavis, and the work which the Association of Former Combatants proposes to carry out in that region will benefit the whole neighborhood.

The total area of land expropriated in the Upper Adige is not 3000 acres, but 180 hectares (about 450 acres), and the area is mostly marshy and sparsely populated, he said. Much larger land expropriations have been made in other parts of Italy and in Sicily, and the results obtained have everywhere been satisfactory.

Finally, Signor Manaresi points out that the compensations paid to the German-speaking landowners in the Upper Adige range from 10,000 lire per hectare for marsh land to 50,000 lire for arable land. These prices are much higher than those paid for similar properties in other parts of Italy.

Prussia Settles Ancient Dispute With Hamburg

Agreement Reached on Boundary; Harbor Questions to Be Handled Jointly

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG — Dr. Braun, Prime Minister of Prussia, made an official visit to the Free and Hanseatic City of Hamburg with the result that the long-standing boundary dispute between these two federated German states was brought to a satisfactory settlement.

With his assistance a complete understanding in nearly all these questions was reached. While no territory will change hands from one state to the other, most matters, including the vital question of Hamburg's harbor extension, will be handled jointly by both states.

The city of Hamburg at present has no more unbuilt territory within its political boundaries suitable for further urban development nor for the needed expansion of its port. These boundaries have scarcely been altered since the Middle Ages, and the result is that the growing city has spread across its proper limits in many places, encroaching on the state of Prussia. In many instances one side of the street is in Hamburg, the other in Prussia. In some cases one entrance to a building is in Hamburg and another in Prussia.

Still worse are the scattered islands of Hamburg territory in Prussia, and vice versa. Sometimes these islands consist of just a few fields, at others of whole villages. Following a certain road, one passes the Hamburg-Prussian frontier 13 times during a walk of little more than an hour.

It is true that the ordinary life of the people passes across these frontiers nearly as readily as it passes state boundaries in the United States. Nevertheless, the political vision creates troublesome complications in undertakings requiring special licenses—for instance, in the operation of taxicabs and bus lines. And in questions of taxation and public improvements such as road building and particularly in the case of needed harbor extensions it has proved an unmitigated nuisance.

OTTAWA APPROVES PEACE PACT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—The Kellogg Treaty, renouncing war, signed at Paris last August, has been unanimously approved by the Canadian Senate. Approval of the treaty was voiced from both sides of the Chamber in speeches by Raoul Dandurand, Government leader, and Sir George E. Foster, Conservative.

CROATS INSIST UPON EQUALITY IN CONSTITUTION

Desire Jugoslavian Unity Based Upon Adjustment of Serbian Relations

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ZAGREB, Jugoslavia—The attitude of the political leaders in Croatia toward the new régime in Jugoslavia is crystallizing as follows: All are grateful that the Constitution has been abolished, which they consider was the basis of administrative inequality and of Serbian hegemony.

They will joyfully welcome all future improvement in the administrative apparatus, hoping that the past caprice, corruption and inefficiency will be corrected. They approve the prospective systematization of the laws which they anticipate that the new government will rapidly bring into effect.

All sincerely and emphatically desire the unity and integrity of Jugoslavia. They unanimously insist that the supreme problem of the state is not administrative improvement nor economic advance but that of a fair readjustment of relations between Croatia and Serbia.

The political leaders as well as the entire Croatian press emphasize this point above all others, and continue to assert that Croatia will accept nothing less than complete and guaranteed constitutional equality. They have made no retrenchments in their demands.

The politicians here say that Raditch's party will probably be abolished but insist that this will be in form only, since that party and the Croat nation, they say, are one and the same thing. They anticipate that the party press will be suppressed, but they maintain that this has happened before without affecting the morale of the party.

Generally speaking, political leaders here foresee an attempt to solve the Croat problem in a way which they consider is decidedly detrimental to Croat interests and to Croat aspirations, provoking in consequence a long controversy. They accept this as one more step in the long Croat struggle for constitutional equality.

So far there is little reason to complain regarding the new order of things since the authorities are showing much leniency and allowing much freedom.

AUSTRALIA FOSTERS DRIED FRUIT TRADE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

MELBOURNE, Vic.—The Minister for Trade and Customs, Henry S. Gullett, has decided that the provisions of the Industries Preservation Act for the prevention of dumping shall be applied to Californian sultanas, including bleached and unbleached seedless raisins. The tariff board found that the importation of low-priced Californian fruit was having a prejudicial effect on the Australian dried fruits industry.

Speaking on the same question at a gathering at Mildura, one of the principal dried fruits centers, Sir Ernest Clark said there were seeds of failure in the Californian method, but he was certain that there were no seeds of failure in the method adopted by Australia.

Education Minister Says Britain Needs Art Teachers' Aid

High Industrial Art Would Result From Big School in Fine Arts

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—To meet the demand made by industry for a higher standard of industrial art, the first essential, according to Lord Eustace Perry, Minister for Education, is education for the fine arts. Education for commerce and industry is not the end from which to approach the problem of art education, Lord Eustace told the National Society of Art Masters recently. One of the dangers, he said, was that education might be regarded too much as the handmaid of industry. The only direction from which usefully to approach the problem was the direction of education in fine arts.

The tragedy of art education at the present time, Lord Eustace held, was that it was being carried on very largely by teachers who, from the moment they took up teaching had no time and no opportunity to practice art for themselves, while local authorities very often demanded whole-time teaching. Broadly speaking, the Nation would have a higher standard of industrial art if it had a great school in the fine arts. If there were a national school of painting, sculpture and architecture, its influence would be felt throughout all the art schools and in every branch of industry.

Speaking for the Board of Education, the Minister said that the board would require the close assistance of art teachers. Art should form the subject of a thorough inquiry to be undertaken by the board, and while he could not make any promise, he hoped it would be the next subject the Board of Education might be able seriously to take up.

TASMANIA EXPRESSES ITS DISSATISFACTION WITH FEDERATION

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

MELBOURNE, Vic.—Tasmania, the island State of the Commonwealth, has long been dissatisfied with Federation, principally because of the operations of the Federal Navigation Act, which prevents all ships except those complying with Australian conditions from engaging in the passenger trade there.

Although large overseas mail steamers call regularly in the fruit season, passengers can travel only on small and frequently inadequate interstate vessels. In the Tasmanian Legislative Council a motion was put forward that Tasmania take steps to secede from the Commonwealth, but was amended to express "profound dissatisfaction with the present position of Tasmania under Federation."

The Federal Ministry has now decided to grant exemptions to British vessels of more than 10,000 tons to carry passengers between Hobart and Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne, until May 31.

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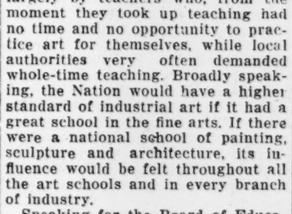

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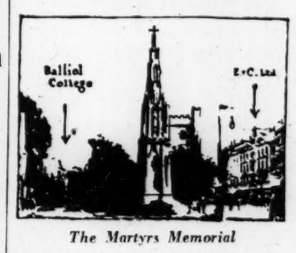

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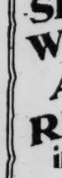

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THE HOME FORUM

Recovering the Strain of Israel's Song

IF A friend should hand you a book which included both prose and verse and asked you to point out which is verse you would probably look for a whimsical twinkle in his eye and wonder what jest or riddle he were about to propound. But if he insisted upon a plain answer you would exclaim rather impatiently, "Why, anybody can tell the difference from the way poetry is printed. Here are the separate lines, each one beginning with a capital. Even if the poem is not divided into stanzas and has no rhyme you can see how different is the arrangement from the solid text of prose."

If your friend should press you a bit further and ask why this distinction is made in the printed (or indeed the written) forms of the two grand divisions of literature you might hesitate and wonder what genial prank he were trying to play. You might refuse to be drawn into the misty realm of definitions of poetry, but could properly reply that the arrangement of verse on the page is different because the essential structure of verse is different. You would say that these lines of verse are shaped into a pattern of sounds rather than written words. You might quote him,

Ring in the thousand years of peace,

and in the very tone of your voice show that regular sequence of accent which we call metrical. And although other important elements help to make poetry, your answer would be sufficient for the practical purpose.

Then suppose your friend should ask you to point out the passages of verse in the English Bible. You would open the pages of the Psalms, for instance, and if you had the Authorized Version you would search in vain for any form but prose. And you would shake your head and reply, "There is no poetry here, at least nothing which is printed as verse." You turn to Psalm twenty-four and read aloud:

1. The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein.
2. For he hath founded it upon the seas, and established it upon the floods.
3. Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in his holy place?
4. He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceitfully."

Further on you read the reply to the simple searching question, as the Psalm continues in another strain:

7. Lift up your heads, O ye gates; and be ye lift up, ye everlasting doors; and the King of glory shall come in.
8. Who is this King of glory? The Lord strong and mighty, the Lord mighty in battle.

This is not the meter of English verse, but the exalted sentiment and the images are essentially poetic, as you will at once feel, in spite of the arbitrary division into the sentences of prose. And it has the marked beat of majestic rhythm which transcends all but the most poetic English prose, like that of Sir Thomas Browne or De Quincey or Ruskin.

Suppose now we arrange these passages in the accustomed form of verse:

I. At the Foot of the Hill

First Choir

The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof;
The world, and they that dwell therein.
For he hath founded it upon the seas,
And established it upon the floods.
Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord?
Or who shall stand in his holy place?

Second Choir

He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart;
Who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity,
Nor sworn deceitfully.

II. Before the Gates

First Choir

Lift up your heads, O ye gates;
And be ye lift up, ye everlasting doors;
And the King of glory shall come in.

Second Choir

Who is this King of Glory?

First Choir

The Lord strong and mighty.
The Lord mighty in battle.

We have not changed a syllable, and yet does not this division into lines seem natural and even inevitable? Thus transformed in mere arrangement of the printed word, does not the rhythm emerge in beautiful lucidity? Yes, and this is Poetry.

But the law of Israel's verse is not that of regular meter but of the rhythm of thought and feeling. This rhythm is expressed in the basic unity of the couplet which most frequently embodies some parallel, either of similarity or opposition. The most usual type, illustrated in thousands of lines in Biblical verse, is exactly what we find almost without variation in the poem which we have just quoted in part. See how the first lines fall into three natural couplets, the second lines of each repeating in other somewhat different language the thought of the first.

The earth—the fulness thereof;
The world—they that dwell therein;

—founded it upon the seas,
—established it upon the floods;

—ascend into the hill of the Lord,
—stand in his holy place:

and in the second part,

Lift up your heads, O ye gates;
And be ye lift up, ye everlasting doors.

In this particular Psalm, besides the consistent amplifying of the first line of the couplet in the second, you will see the beautiful twofold correspondence between the respective parts of the two line unit couplets—

founded—established; upon the seas
—upon the floods,

which falls into a singularly uniform though flexible symmetry. If such complete parallels, however, do not prevail within couplets, the correspondence of larger units like stanzas in other poems is no less striking. Illustration of this larger pattern unfolds in one of the greatest Psalms, the nineteenth—"The heavens declare the glory of God"—which falls into four stanzas, the first and third of eight lines and the second and fourth into six. Not infrequently the parallel takes the form of some contrast or exact antithesis, as in the couplet at the end of the first Psalm,

For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous:
But the way of the ungodly shall perish.

Sometimes the second line merely carries on the thought either in familiar relations of syntax or in some form of rhetorical connection such as the statement of some result. But always a symmetrical correspondence prevails whether in smaller or larger divisions of the poem. Like the ebb and flow of the tides the rhythm of thought swings to and fro, often in subtle and intricate forms, which can be grasped only in the arrangement of verse, and always in distinctly stanzaic structure.

In this Biblical poetry you will naturally find similarities with the free verse of the present time; and a significant relationship appears in the molding influence which this form exerted upon Whitman, the most powerful single impetus in the development of vers libre. A marked difference, however, appears in the generally much looser rhythms, so diffuse as to be elusive, of the later free verse; while Biblical poetry always shows the most satisfyingly firm and emphatic rhythmic pattern (as fairly illustrated in our quotations) once we have allowed it to stand forth in its true form on the page.

What matchless harmonies of thought and feeling are thus freed to soar and sing when any or all of the Psalms recapture their original rhythms! Nor should we be surprised to find this pervasive lyric strain. For the Old Testament abounds in revelations of the people of Israel singing and chanting as individuals and as a race. Strange then would it be if their supreme and sustained expression in exalted accent of the Psalms were not the truest poetry. That poetry in the inspired rendering of our English tongue still speaks to those who can hear. P. K.

Picture-Book Joys

We opened the leaves where a camel
Was seen on a sand-covered track,
A-snuffing for water, and bearing
A great bag of gold on his back; . . .

Then turned the leaf over, and finding
A palace that banners made gay,
Forgot the bright splendor of roses
That shone through our windows in May;

And sighed for the great beds of princes
While pillows for him and for me
Lay soft among ripples of ruffles
As sweet and as white as could be.

And sighed for their valleys, forgetting
How warmly the morning sun kissed
Our hills, as they shrugged their green shoulders
Above the white sheets of the mist.

Their carpets of dyed wool were softer,
We said, than the planks of our floor,
Forgetting the flowers that in summer
Spread out their gold mats at our door.

—ALICE CARY, in "Poetical Works."

Mr. Page Meets "Uncle Remus"

Soon after my arrival at Atlanta, I began to seek an introduction to Mr. Joel Chandler Harris, the author of "Uncle Remus." I asked a friend of mine who knew Mr. Harris if he would introduce me to him.

"Harris?" asked he, "what Harris?"

"Joel Chandler Harris — 'Uncle Remus.'"

"Oh, yes, Joe Harris; and you've seen his book, have you? I understand Joe has made a good thing out of it. Hang an introduction! Just go up stairs, anybody'll point him out to you."

A prophet not without honour, etc., I thought. Evidently here in Atlanta he is simply Joe Harris yet. Entering a dingy doorway and ascending two flights of more dingy stairs, I entered a still more dingy room, on the door of which a dingy red placard was stuck, with this information, "Editorial Rooms." And there I found a dingy-looking individual apparently at sea in an ocean of exchanges, but . . . with the air of a man who owns the whole day and has no need of haste. I thought he must be the "devil" of the office, who was amusing himself with yesterday's papers before the gentlemen came down.

"Is Mr. Harris in?"

"Yes."

"I should like to see him."

"My name is Harris."

"I mean Mr. Joel Chandler Harris, one of the editors of the Constitution."

A sly twinkle came into the fellow's eyes as he arose and asked, "What may I do for you?"

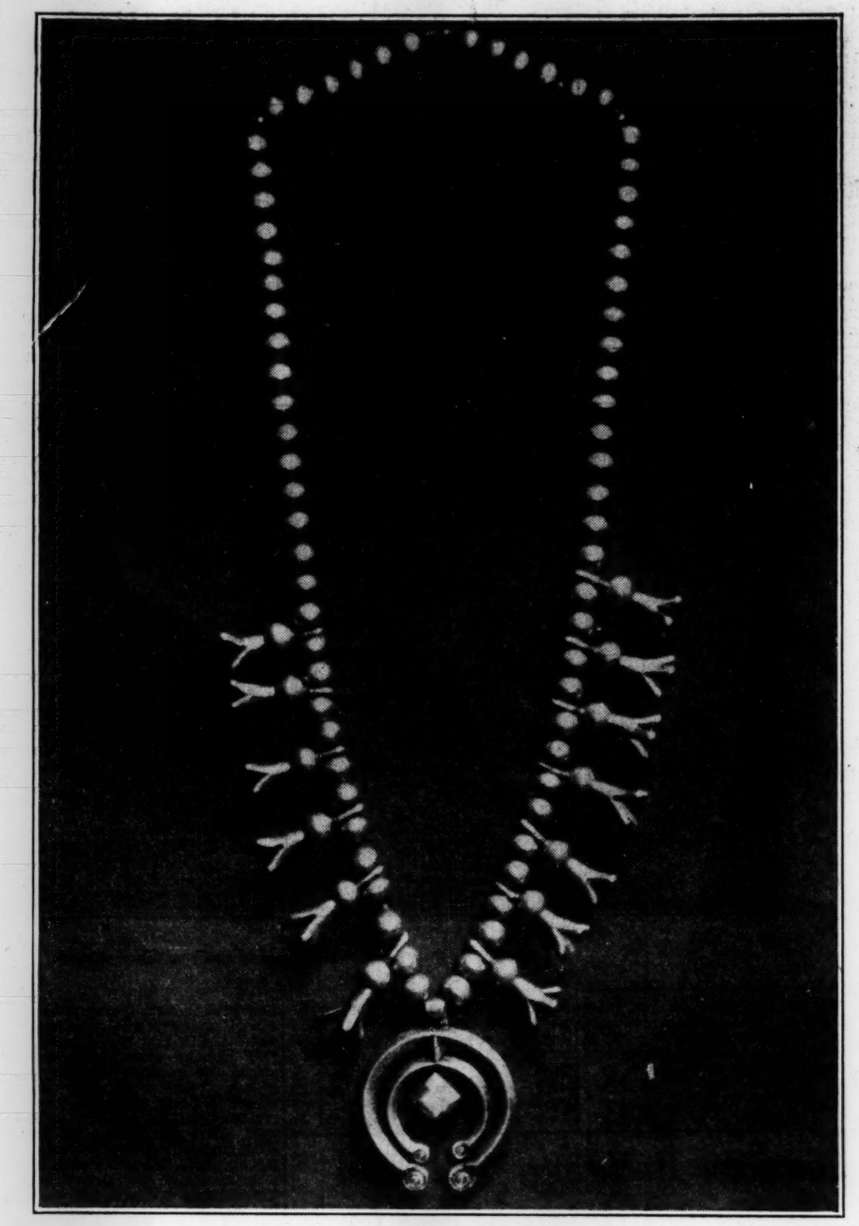
"Are you the author of 'Uncle Remus'?" In such a moment of surprise Lord Chesterfield himself would have been blunt.

A little laugh bubbled up inside of him, he extended his hand, offered me a seat and looked as much confused as I felt. I must have said something about how much delight Boston people had got from "Uncle Remus"; for he said with a blush and much confusion, "They have been very kind to 'Uncle Remus.'"

It was impossible to believe that the man realized what he had done. I afterwards discovered that his most appreciative friends had this same opinion; that Joe Harris does not appreciate Mr. Joel Chandler Harris. From merely looking at him one must be pardoned for fearing that he could not keenly appreciate anything. A little man, just turned thirty-one, I believe, with red, unkempt hair, a fiery, half-vicious moustache, a freckled face and freckled hands; and there is nothing striking about him—what strange habitations does genius choose among men! His eyes are all that belong to Mr. Joel C. Harris; all other things, hair, complexion, hands, chin, manner, and clothes, are the property of Joe Harris. Genius has laid no claims to these very commonplace things. His eyes look straight forward at a man or at a subject and have the power of twinkling most appreciatively at whatever is humorous. . . .

No one could write "Uncle Remus" who had to go to work to learn the character or the dialect. Harris learned it as Uncle Remus himself learned it. Like all Southern children who lived on a plantation, his early associates, playmates, and slaves—they were all these—were Negro children. It was in the huts of the old uncles and aunts on the plantation that all this knowledge which has been turned to so good an account was acquired. It was a part of his rearing, a part of his growth. I had Mr. Harris's own word for it that he can think in the Negro dialect. . . .

He was not afflicted with vanity. The work was so easy to him that he could not believe it valuable. And, even when the book was so well received, he thought that he had simply made a "hit"—that's all. Not until the English critics passed high praise on it did he begin to realize that he was already famous and had already made for himself a permanent place in literature. When I had the pleasure of delivering a message of congratulation from Mr. George W. Cable, he seemed greatly confused. I fancy that he wonders, even now, whether or not he can write anything that has real merit. But, with all his diffidence and modesty, he is ambitious and untiring. He works hard and reads much. There is little opportunity afforded in his volume of determining the range of his vocabulary and the felicity of his expression, except in the Negro dialect. Yet there is, so far as I know, not another American journalist whose vocabulary is as pure and simple as his. He has read every great book whose author wrote Anglo-Saxon, to call it such; and, although he does not boast of any great scholarship, he shows the ripest fruits of scholarly training.—From a Letter of WALTER H. PAGE, in "The Earlier Life and Letters of Walter H. Page," by BURTON J. HENDRICK.



Squash Blossom Necklace of the Navajos.

A YOUNG man, copper-skinned and beautiful of body, crouches over his work in the doorway of his adobe house. With a sharp stone he breaks from the chunk of fine turquoise, taken from the nearby mountains rising strong and mystic from the red earth, a piece approaching the desired size of a bead. With the same tool he shapes it rudely into the form of a squat cylinder instead of the conventional round bead shape. Now, unconsciously swaying in rhythm to the chant of the women as they grind corn within, he patiently rubs the bead against a wetted soapstone for many hours, and with meticulous care, until it is entirely smooth and polished. And finally, with a crude spindle, exactly resembling a primitive firemaker, between his knees, he pierces a hole in the bead with delicate precision by revolving the spindle between his palms. Each bead is made in this way, and the making of a necklace occupies a family for many months. But the finished necklace justifies the labor—a sinuous, flexible circlet of gleaming green-blue, becoming more smooth and polished with continual wear, it much resembles in color and shape the necklaces of the ancient Egyptians.

The squash blossom necklace, which takes the place of our Occidental wedding ring, is massively beautiful in a barbaric splendor. The beads are of silver, heavy silver, and round, and attached to the bottom beads, six on one side and seven on the other, are the delicate squash blossoms made of the same moon metal. The decorative flowers are symbolic of fertility. This heavy necklace usually has a pendant, moon-shaped and turquoise studded.

Similar moon crescents of silver make earrings for the men, but more often these are merely decorative blobs of fine turquoise. Silver and turquoise and white shell wampum—these are the only materials in all the jewel work.

The bracelets are the true masterpieces of the Indian art. Never are any two alike, each one is of such symbolism and meaning as to be a complete prayer in itself. Quite wide, they usually are, and heavy, and of a perfect balance. The silver is dark, and relieved often by turquoises. Great twists of silver culminate in rounded moonblobs, or cloud pyramids crown mountain tops, or the morning star sends out rays over the descending raindrops, falling as walking rain, or standing rain, or the rare and beloved running rain. The seed symbol may form a geometrical setting around the central stone, or the wing of the great eagle typifying the fertility of flying things, or the squash blossom, typifying the fertility of things that grow. A great plumed serpent writhes across the silver earth bearing prayer messages to the gods. And all in no haphazard fashion, but of such true artistry that it is entirely simple in line and construction, and in the utmost symmetry, with such feeling for form and unity that the finished bracelet is a rhythmic, harmonious, balanced work of art, deeply impregnated with meaning.

Tout Pouvoir réel est de Dieu

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

LE POUVOIR n'est pas dans la matière, bien que beaucoup de personnes croient qu'il en est ainsi, en dépit du fait que maintes et maintes fois le soi-disant pouvoir matériel leur a fait défaut. Attendu que les hommes pensent dans le sens matériel, ils essayent d'augmenter les forces physiques au moyen de l'hygiène et de l'exercice; mais ce qui profite vraiment au genre humain ne peut être d'une nature limitée et matérielle.

Il est rapporté au dixième chapitre de saint Matthieu que Jésus donna à ses disciples "le pouvoir de chasser les esprits impurs et de guérir toutes sortes de maladies et d'infirmités." Qu'était ce pouvoir? Évidemment, il était mental,—divinement mental, c'est-à-dire spirituel,—c'était le pouvoir qui naît de la connaissance que Dieu, Esprit, est Tout, et que l'homme réel est spirituel, parfait et inséparable de Dieu. Le seul pouvoir que Jésus employait ou communiquait, était sa connaissance du Christ, la Vérité. Il ne se servit jamais de médicaments ni d'aides matérielles, mais il guérit beaucoup de personnes, parfois même sans les voir, parce qu'il savait que Dieu, le bien, est omniprésent et omnipotent. Il ressuscita aussi les morts, prouvant ainsi que le pouvoir spirituel est éternel, et qu'il ne dépend en aucune façon de conditions matérielles.

Raisonnant d'un point de vue spirituel, nous sommes à même de voir qu'il n'y a qu'un pouvoir, parce qu'il n'y qu'un Dieu, et il n'existe vraiment rien qui puisse entraver l'opération de cet unique pouvoir. Ainsi que l'écrit Mrs. Eddy à la page 249 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*: "Ou bien il n'y a pas d'omnipotence, ou bien l'omnipotence est l'unique puissance." Nulle personne réfléchie ne saurait nier la logique de cette donnée. Tout effet discordant provenant d'une croyance à un autre pouvoir est une illusion, et peut être détruit, ainsi que le prouva Jésus. Sa mission était de remplir la loi de Dieu, de prouver que la loi de Dieu est toujours bonne! Sa connaissance de Dieu lui donna le pouvoir de détruire tous les effets provenant de la croyance à la réalité du mal, c'est-à-dire à la réalité de conditions matérielles discordantes.

Mais comment expliquer tout le mal qui semble si évident dans le monde? Les étudiants de la Bible et de la Science Chrétienne disent que si Dieu fit tout et le fit bon, le mal n'a jamais été créé; si Dieu remplit tout l'espace, le mal n'est nulle part; si Dieu est intelligence infinie, il ne peut pas y avoir d'entendement pernicieux. La seule conclusion logique est, alors, que le mal n'a ni pouvoir ni présence réels, mais qu'il est ce que Jésus l'a nommé: un mensonge.

Il n'y a, en réalité, aucun pouvoir capable de nous priver de quoi que ce soit qui appartienne de droit à l'homme. Les joyeuses et effectueuses pensées de reconnaissance nous révèlent cette vérité, et nous montrent que ce mal n'a le pouvoir de détruire aucune chose réelle et bonne. Il tâchera peut-être de nous décourager de bien des manières, par ce qui semble être la perte de la santé, du bonheur ou du succès; mais si nous sommes fidèles à notre compréhension de Dieu comme étant le seul pouvoir et la seule présence, l'harmonie se rétablira. C'est toujours l'erreur ou le mal qui doit céder; la Vérité n'échoue jamais, car toute bonne pensée vient de l'Entendement divin, et reflète l'omnipotence de Dieu, le bien.

Il est intéressant de noter, dans le récit rapportant que saint Pierre s'échappa de la prison, que ses chaînes tombèrent et que la porte de fer qui donne sur la ville s'ouvrit devant lui. Assurément, c'était le pouvoir de Dieu, du bien, agissant pour libérer quelqu'un qui avait confiance en Lui, et qui avait pour but dans sa vie d'être utile à ses semblables. Une prompte obéissance à la voix de Dieu, c'est-à-dire à la Vérité, a pour résultat l'annulation de tout obstacle matériel, toute loi matérielle qu'il semble y avoir. Le fait que Pierre obéit promptement à l'ange, au messager de Dieu, est très significatif. Il ne s'arrêta pas à mettre en doute le message, mais il y obéit; aussi fut-il immédiatement libéré.

D'autre part, la désobéissance à la voix de la Vérité cache le pouvoir qui est là pour nous aider. Mais à mesure que nous comprendrons Dieu dans une plus grande mesure, nous ne nous fierons pas à la matière ni aux conditions matérielles pour avoir la protection ou le secours. Dans Son amour, Dieu protège tous ceux qui se confient en Lui. La compréhension du pouvoir de la Vérité libère de tout esclavage, et nie complètement la croyance que la matière, l'entendement mortel, a de la réalité, du pouvoir.

La vraie force est de Dieu, de l'Entendement omnipotent, et cette force ne manque jamais. Ce que nous avons à faire, c'est de protéger notre mode de penser, d'entretenir des pensées pures, bienfaisantes, réjouissantes, pleines de confiance et d'affection. Mrs. Eddy écrit à la page 252 de *Miscellaneous Writings*: "La Science Chrétienne classe les pensées comme suit: Les pensées justes sont réalité et puissance; les pensées fausses sont irréalité et impotence, elles appartiennent à la nature des songes." Et elle ajoute que "les pensées malades sont irréalité et faiblesse; tandis que les pensées saines sont réalité et force.

The Blackbirds Warbling

In our hearts fair hope lay smiling,
Sweet as air and all beguiling;
And there hung a mist of bluebells on the slope and down the dell;
And we talked of joy and splendour
That the years unborn would render,
And the blackbirds helped us with the story, for they knew it well.

—JEAN INGELOW, Poems.

All Real Power Is of God

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

POWER is not in matter, although many believe that it is, despite the fact that times without number so-called material power has failed them. Thinking along material lines, men try to increase physical strength by hygiene and exercise; but that which truly benefits mankind cannot be of a limited and material nature.

In the tenth chapter of Matthew it is recorded that Jesus gave his disciples "power against unclean spirits, to cast them out, and to heal all manner of sickness and all manner of disease." What was this power? Obviously, it was mental,—divinely mental or spiritual,—the power that springs from the knowledge that God, Spirit, is All, and that the real man is spiritual, perfect, and inseparable from God. The only power that Jesus used or imparted was his knowledge of Christ, Truth. He never used drugs or any material aids, but he healed many, sometimes without even seeing them, because he knew that God, good, is omnipresent and omnipotent. He also raised the dead, thus proving that spiritual power is eternal, and in no way dependent on material conditions.

Reasoning from a spiritual basis, we are enabled to see that there is only one power, because there is only one God, and nothing actually exists that can interfere with the operation of this one power. As Mrs. Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 249), "Either there is no omnipotence, or omnipotence is the only power." No thinking person can deny the logic of this statement. Any discordant effect arising from belief in another power is illusion, and can be destroyed, even as Jesus proved. Jesus' mission was to fulfill the law of God, to prove that God's law is always good! His knowledge of God gave him power to destroy all effects resulting from belief in the reality of evil or discordant material conditions.

But what of all the evil that seems to be apparent in the world? Students of the Bible and of Christian Science reason that if God made all and made it good, then evil was never created; if God fills all space evil is nowhere; if God is infinite intelligence, there can be no evil mind. The only logical conclusion is, then, that evil has no real power or presence, but that it is what Jesus designated it—a lie.

There is, in reality, no power to deprive one of anything that rightfully belongs to man. Grateful, happy, loving thoughts reveal this truth to us, and show that evil has no power to destroy anything real and good. It may try to discourage us in many ways, by seeming loss of health, happiness, or success; but if we are faithful to our understanding of God as the only power and presence, harmony will be restored. It is always error or evil that has to give way; Truth can never fail, for every good thought is from divine Mind, and reflects the omnipotence of God, good.

It is interesting to note, in the record of Peter's escape from prison, that his chains were loosed and the iron gate into the city opened before him. Surely, this was the power of God, good, operating to free one who trusted in Him, and whose purpose in life was to benefit his fellow-men. Prompt obedience to the voice of God, or Truth, results in the annulling of every seeming material obstacle or law. It is significant that Peter promptly obeyed the angel, or messenger from God. He did not doubt, or stop to question the message. He obeyed, with the result that he was immediately freed.

On the other hand, disobedience to the voice of Truth hides from view the power that is present to help us. But as we understand God better, we shall not rely on matter or material conditions for protection or help. God, in His love, protects all who trust in Him. Understanding of the power of Truth frees from all bondage, and completely denies belief in matter or mortal mind as having reality or power.

True strength is of God, omnipotent Mind, and this strength never fails. Our part is to guard our thinking, entertaining pure, kind, cheerful, trusting, and loving thoughts. Mrs. Eddy writes (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 252), "Christian Science classifies thought thus: Right thoughts are reality and power; wrong thoughts are unreality and powerless, possessing the nature of dreams." And she adds that "sick thoughts are unreality and weakness; while healthy thoughts are reality and strength."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

The Cave

(Written in the Highlands)

Behold! it opens to my sight,
Dark in the rock, beside the flood;
Dry fern around obstructs the light;
The winds above it move the wood.

Reflected in the lake, I see
The downward mountains and the skies,
The flying bird, the waving tree,
The goats that on the hill arise.

The grey-cloaked herd drives on the cow;
The slow-paced fowler walks the heath;
A speckled pointer scours the brow;
A musing shepherd stands beneath.

But see the grey mist from the lake
Ascends upon the shady hills;
Dark storms the murmuring forests shake,
Rain beats around a hundred rills.

—JAMES MACPHERSON in "Scottish Poems."

Over the Sea to Skye

Speed bonny boat like a bird on the wing,
Onward! the sailors cry;
Carry the lad that's born to be king
Over the sea to Skye.

It is a hundred and eighty-three years ago. Like the mists of Skye is the mist of years that divide, yet to this day to read of Charles Edward finds the heart moved more than with a trumpet. The mists lift and flee away, and we wander with him in the heathery wastes of Skye. A prince with a price of thirty thousand sterling on his head, many a man saw him, many a man must have known him, but no man betrayed him. He was safe with those faithful ones who succored him, with his Highlanders who loved him. It is a story that has been told many times, yet it is as fresh today as then. Prince Charlie was a wanderer already when he came to Skye seeking shelter, a fugitive when Flora MacDonald helped him to escape. "The lad born to be king" was rowed across to the island shores in a six-oared rowing boat under a stormy sky. There he had to hide in the bushes, while Flora and her friend, Lady MacDonald, entertained the unsuspecting captain of militia in the house above. How those brave women laughed and talked and hoodwinked their unwelcome guest, and how he left at last, unconscious that the Royal fugitive was on the shore below! It was a situation not without its humor. Charles was disguised as Flora's new waiting maid, Betty Bourke, and a curious one he must have seemed. Clad in a flowered muslin gown, with a white apron and a mantle with a hood, he had great difficulty in managing his skirts. "Your enemies call you pretender," said MacDonald of Kingsbridge, "but if you be, you are the worst at your trade I ever saw." Nevertheless, they got away to the next stage of the journey, and so once more to the sea. Here he took leave of Flora MacDonald, never "to see her at St. James's," and with no reward to give her, though she wanted none, but a lock of his "long yellow hair"—a relic kept as a precious treasure by her family.

"Will ye no come back again?" asked the old song. Was there ever a prince so charming? While reason says it is well that he never was king (for the Stuarts, though winning were not wise), yet the heart still cries out for Prince Charlie. No wonder that men loved him, and that round that bright figure many a ballad was written, which keeps him forever at his best in the romantic history of his house.

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EDUCATIONAL

The Old School at Four Corners

By ETHEL M. EATON

A WORN and battered copy of "Warren Colburn's First Lessons" in a second-hand bookstall was the magic bark which bore me back to childhood and the old district school. So swiftly does memory travel that even as I opened the old book and read over the familiar problems (how I had detested them in those far-off days!) I found myself once more in the old schoolhouse at the Four Corners, with its "warping floor" and "battered seats"—double seats they were; and one traveled from the small front to the large rear as he climbed from class to class, for we were "classed" instead of graded in those days.

There in the center of the room was the iron stove—like an oblong box it was, with a door in the front and a large round cover on the top which lifted up on a hinge. In the winter months the big boy who acted as janitor made frequent trips from his seat to the stove—many more, I suspect, than were necessary—to replenish the fire; and sometimes on very cold days he had to make extra trips to the woodshed in the rear of the schoolhouse. How the rest of us envied him! A privileged character who came and went as he chose, and, boylike, was not backward about showing his temporary superiority. But add fuel as often as he would, the back part of the room could not be heated in severe weather, and the back seaters were often obliged to move down front where they sat about in chairs. But sitting in chairs was a diversion, and when was diversion not welcome in the schoolroom?

Long, Built-in Benches

At the rear of the room were long, built-in benches where we younger children stood to "do sums" on the blackboard above. We had to stay there until said sums were completed, and if one did not function readily on the mathematical plane, one's short legs grew very weary. In contrast to these long "stands" were the long "sits" on the edge of the platform where stood the teacher's desk. This location was reserved for those who had been guilty of small misdemeanors—not grave enough for the ruler, but still too serious to go unpunished. Few escaped these conspicuous seats in their journey from Class I to Class IX, though many there were who did not complete the journey. Some of the boys felt that when they had attained a stature of six feet it was time to quit the three R's and go to work on the farm. If they did not think so their fathers did, and the result was the same.

It was a warm day in early June. We had eaten our lunches under the big oak tree beside the schoolhouse, after which we had gathered fistfuls of daisies and buttercups in "Old Man Smith's" meadow near by. Teacher's desk even now was groaning under the fragrant harvest—tight little bunches thrust into cups, bottles, etc. The shutters on the sunny side had been closed. Now and then a bumblebee hummed its way through the room, or a vagrant breeze, dripping with clover fragrance, wandered in. The urchin and urchiness drowsed in their front-row seats while the ninth class was having its reading lesson. I can still hear one of the said six-footers drawling out in his nasal, sing-song tones:

To and fro in a room of his simple and primitive dwelling
Clad in doublet and hose and boots of Cordovan leather,
Strode with a martial air, Myles Standish, the Puritan captain.

The pail of drinking water sat on a backless chair in a corner of the room with its rust-freckled tin dipper alongside, and many were the trips thereto to break the monotony of a long, warm afternoon. What water-logged objects we must have been by going-home time! And how we vied with one another for the privilege of filling the pail at a neighboring well! We felt very proud when it was our turn. Usually it took two of us to carry it, and only about half a pailful remained to be hoisted in triumph onto the old chair. The remainder of the contents reposed in our shoes and on the front of our aprons.

The particular schoolhouse of which I write was also used for Sunday school, a custom which still prevails in many rural communities; and in a little side room was a library for the use of those who attended the latter. Since this room was also used as a supply room, the day-school teacher held a key. On days when we had been particularly good, had completed our work in a manner satisfactory to the power that was, and had put our books neatly away, together with slates and the accompanying dingy slate rags, the teacher would select a book and read to us for the last 15 or 20 minutes of the session. Or occasionally, when an individual had been unusually ambitious and completed his work early, he was allowed—rare privilege—to go to the library and select a book for himself. Thus was virtue rewarded. In this way I read nearly all of the once-popular "Pansy" books.

To go back to Warren Colburn and his "Intellectual Arithmetic": the arrival of the fatal hour was often announced by the statement, "Today we will take up some of 'Miss Laney's problems'," or at least that was what it sounded like to me. Who 'Miss Laney' was and what she had to do with Colburn's arithmetic I did not know. And it was a long time before I learned that what was read was "miscellaneous problems." My vocabulary was still in an embryonic stage.

Then there was the "last day of school"— a day eagerly anticipated, of course. The day before the last was a sort of holiday, too, when we were spared from lessons to go to the fields and woods and gather flowers and ferns which were placed in large pails and set about the platform. From our homes also we brought yellow day lilies, old-fashioned roses and fragrant syringas. I can "smell" the last day of school even now. The school committee came and sat on the platform, looking very uncomfortable in their store clothes, stiff collars and creaking new shoes. What an ordeal it must have been for those good men! Teacher looked very pretty in a new gown, and the pupils, of course, were dressed in their best, the girls usually in white. We "did our stuff" with shaking knees and quavering voices. Mother was always there and sometimes father and sister. Big brothers were usually too scornful to attend such trivial affairs. And after it was all over we would gather up the specimens of our work which had been on exhibition and march proudly home with our mothers, faces beaming at the thought of the long weeks ahead with no hateful lessons to mar our happiness.

A Matter that Varied With the Teacher

There was one phase of country school life which varied with the teacher in charge, and that was the social life outside school hours. What a scope for missionary work a rural school teacher has! One year we had a reading circle which met weekly at the homes of the older pupils for the purpose of studying the lives and works of various authors. It was during this period that I first learned of Emerson, Whittier, Bryant, Lowell and many others. Only recently, among some old papers, I came across the notebook which I kept that winter, and what happy memories it recalled! After the literary part of the program was completed, we usually enjoyed refreshments of popcorn balls, home-made candy, oranges, apples, etc. How simple it all was, and yet how happy we were!

Then, too, during the reign of this same teacher, we occasionally gave evening entertainments to which the entire community was invited—and came. One of the older girls went "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse" in faded bonnet and ragged shawl. "Independence Bell" rang through the building, delivered by one of the big boys. Another told "How he Saved Saint Michael's" in his best oratorical style. "Rock of Ages" was given to the accompaniment of a wheezy parlor organ. Musical recitations were very much of a novelty then.

Looking down from our sophisticated heights of today, we smile, perhaps at the naïve simplicity of it all. Life has grown very complex since then, and simple pleasures no longer satisfy us. One after another, these old district schoolhouses are being abandoned, here in New England at least. Children are being transported to central schools in the towns.

Still sits the schoolhouse by the road,
A ragged beggar sunning;
Around it still the sumacs grow
And blackberry vines are running.

Shopkeeping Schools in Paris Fit Pupils for Store Positions

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Paris

THE new quarters of the Shopkeeping School for Girls were recently inaugurated by Francois Poncet, undersecretary of state for technical instruction and fine arts. Between 1921 and 1927 the Chamber of Commerce of Paris created a dozen "studio schools," which have today some 2000 pupils. These institutions train young girls and boys to enter various trades and professions. Among them is this Shopkeeping School for Girls and a similar one for boys. They are unique in their way, and visitors from many different countries have come here to inspect them.

That for girls in the Rue de l'Arbre-Sec is a large airy structure. Here the girls are taught to be "vendeuses," or saleswomen, or to act in other capacities as employees in shops. The normal course is for two years, the ages of the girls being between 13 and 16 years. There are 187 at present in the school. The directress, Mme. G. Martin, said to the Monitor representative that it was not only easy as a rule to place the girls on graduation, but that the demands from shops for graduates was greater than could be supplied.

Most children at one time or another have played at "keeping shop." Few have thought they could go to a school and continue this game in earnest with real cloths to cut and real counters over which to serve actual and imaginary customers. Of course, it is not all play at this school in Paris. There are hours of "reading, writing and arithmetic" as well. There are lessons in English. Even chemistry is touched as a subject of study, when it comes to explaining colors, materials and dyes. The children looked a happy, eager lot, whether seated for lunch in the large central hall or entering the classrooms.

Aiming for Big Stores

Everything done in the school centers about the one purpose of fitting the children to take their place, as a rule, in the big department stores. They must be able to meet customers in a pleasant way, and then to remember names and faces. They must know, these young people, how to telephone orders. They must be familiar with the streets of Paris. They should be able to tell the price per yard of certain goods simply by feeling it with their fingers. Then they must have some idea about advertising costs and methods and even be able to make a display advertisement. They are called on to design window fronts of this or that type, and the best drawing is followed by the class, so that they learn actually how to dress a window.

As part of their work, the girls make up some of the garments which fill their school window fronts. Some of the big stores have contributed dresses, hats, and other articles to the school, but much of the lingerie, for example, has been produced by the girls. This equips them to discern even better the workmanship and value of goods. Another feature of this interesting institution is that each Saturday the girls turn to and clean the place from top to bottom, washing windows and floors. It is part of their job to keep their own house tidy and in order. After two years of such training, it is small wonder that the big stores are glad to get these girls. For the last six months they go once a week and take their places in the big stores, working side by side with the experienced saleswomen, and thus these girls are ready to leave their play or semi-artificial counters and go forth to larger duties in the shop world.

The boys' school in the Rue des Bourdonnais is of much the same character, except that there are not quite half the number of boys as there are girls in the other school, and the course lasts one year instead of two. Men's clothing, hats, boots and hardware are the principal articles studied, bought, measured and sold by the boys over their counters. They have the same practice in window dressing as the girls, and the lessons in English, calligraphy, arithmetic, materials, and commercial conversation and correspondence follow much the same lines in both institutions. There are courses in foodstufs with specially fitted departments in the two schools, but a new building is being prepared now which will be given over entirely to this. There the baker, the butcher, and the grocery clerk will receive training, and the girls from the shopkeeping school will be given certain hours in this building, which happens, in fact, to be only a courtyard's distance away from their own large edifice. The courses are gratuitous, saving for minor incidental expenses and the furnishing of a few items such as unbleached smocks worn by the pupils. What was especially noticeable was the enthusiasm of the children. It would seem as if these places were providing a natural outlet for the instinct of most children to buy and sell, and this is being done by the chamber of commerce and city of Paris in a dignified and highly educational way.

Photograph by Tourte & Petitin

Girls Play Store in All Seriousness in Shopkeeping School of Paris.

Character Building, "the Most Important Duty of the School"

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Buffalo, N. Y.

SIX years ago Dr. E. C. Hartwell, superintendent of schools, asked all the teachers of the public school system "What are you consciously doing toward the character building of your pupils?" All principals and teachers were asked to submit the methods known to them which under regular school conditions actually produced results in the character development of children.

Fifteen hundred teachers responded with definite concrete information. In some cases the written opinions of all the teachers in one school were combined in one article by the principal as an expression of the work in that school. The replies showed the recognition of this supremely important phase of public education and of the responsibility of the teachers for creating in the children personal, national and social ideals.

Popular Booklet

So interesting was much of the data that a committee was appointed by Dr. Hartwell to tabulate the replies. As a result a little booklet called "Character Building" was issued by the Department of Education. Each teacher in the system has a copy, which it is hoped may serve as nucleus of helpful suggestions to which each individual teacher may add out of her own experience. The first edition was quickly exhausted and the demand for the booklet was so great that the committee revised it last year and a second edition was recently published.

This is not all that is being done by Dr. Hartwell to keep character building paramount in the schools. He has not only emphasized this important work with teachers and principals but in addressing parents' meetings and public bodies. Talking with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor Dr. Hartwell said:

"The public school is the one tax-supported institution on which the state relies for the maintenance of those standards of character and citizenship without which government in a democracy inevitably is a failure. Character building is not an incidental or accidental objective in the work of the schools. It is its first, chief and most important duty. The course of study and all the extra curricular activities are only the agents through which it is hoped to secure a generation of citizens with high standards of personal and civic virtue.

Important How He Studies

"Take as an illustration the study of Latin. Entirely apart from the good derived from the study itself, the boy taking Latin has each night several choices to make. First is the decision whether he will study at all or whether he will listen in on the radio or go to the movies or do some one of the many things open to the boy of today. If his choice is for study, he has next to decide whether he will study honestly, doing his own work, or whether he will use some of the many aids, or let adults in the family do his work for him. Having decided, we hope, for honest work, he has then to decide whether he will do his work thoroughly or do just enough to get by. Men at the head of large business institutions tell me that their greatest problem is the employee who does just enough to get by. We are trying to teach our boys and girls the joy of doing faithful, honest, thorough work. We are trying to give them a discriminating taste for the best in literature, pictures, music, occupation and enjoyment. I believe I rate a discriminating taste in literature as productive of more enjoyment than anything else.

"There is a fundamental obligation on the part of every teacher to inculcate by both precept and example the lessons of sound character and worthy citizenship. Reverence, honesty, self-control, fidelity to trust, respect for properly constituted authority, regard for the rights of others and clean-mindedness are qualities constantly to be fostered. A sense of obligation to the city and the State and all other qualities that make for social security and happiness also should be cultivated. Teachers should be just, patient and courteous, helpful and loyal to their associates; they should be in character what they wish their pupils to be; neat in their school housekeeping, enthusiastic, physically fit—they should take time to play—mentally alert—they should take time to read good books—and they should be proud of their profession and proud of their position in it."

A Question—the "Auditorium"

I

IN THE last few years there has been introduced into the school systems of a few cities, and Detroit, Mich., is one of these cities, a new curricular entity with the haphazard name of Auditorium, a most unrevealing cognomen. From the very first squeal of this curricular infant there has come, especially from educators, that same question, "Does it pay?" Although still a puling baby, the auditorium must answer that question. It may no longer lie speechless in its cradle under the cover of its indefinite name. It must learn to talk and to justify itself. Otherwise its cradle is sure to become permanently what it already has started to be, a mere scrap basket, all too-handy for the school program maker when he needs to get rid of a few classes.

By what standard shall we measure this subject to see if it is worth its salt? Does it do something for our boys and girls that cannot, or at least is not, being done for them by the courses of study already established? Has it its own peculiar field in the work of education? Just what is auditorium, anyway?

Charles L. Spain of Detroit has said, "All auditorium activities have behind them the social motive." Yes, and yet what a vast amount of individual spiritual training is possible in the auditorium side by side with this social development! But it was the social purpose that started the project, and that purpose is comprehended in three broad terms: correlation, integration, and supplementation.

Purpose Is to Unify

In a platoon system such as is followed in Detroit the auditorium was looked to from the very first of its inception to unify and relate all the several activities of the school. So the words "correlation" and "integration" loomed bigger than any other terms before the auditorium teacher's eyes, but she, herself, has since added the term "supplementation." She has discovered the importance of that and is learning that it is not her task to do anything which ought to be done for the pupil in the smaller classroom. It is hers to carry on, not to do over or to assume the duties already assigned to other teachers.

To go back to the question of what standard we shall use to measure the worth of the auditorium, let us consider some of the needs of the modern boys and girls. They need, first of all, worthy ideals both for themselves as individuals, and for their groups as social units, and they need practice in directing, controlling and appraising themselves as individuals and as social groups; that is, they, having independence, need practice in knowing how to use it. They need experience in the uses and duties of democracy.

We have the spectacle in various enterprising schools of a most radical attempt to conform the school life to the practices of democracy, where, in a most daring experiment with self-direction and self-expression, the children are given a free hand at self-education without any of the "old school," teacher-imposed restraints. Here the parents look fearfully on, hoping that the resultant apparent pandemonium of nondiscipline is not really as bad as it seems to be and will not end in disaster. Such radical leeway for the child to work out his own salvation savors too much, in many a father's and mother's eyes, of allowing Johnny to take up an airplane for a solo flight before he has had any flying instructions.

It is certain, though, that Johnny never will find his wings if he is never given a chance at the controls. That is where the auditorium figures, at least in the Detroit schools. It gives both Johnny and Mary that chance to try their own wings, in a safe way, on their own initiative, according to their own ideas, for the benefit of themselves and their comrades. There they have the opportunity to discover for themselves workable, sensible rules and uses of democracy. That is not all that the auditorium does for the boys and girls, but there is not room in this paper to discuss more than that phase of its activities. Therefore, because of lack of space, we must abandon the attempt to answer in full the question, "What is the auditorium?"

There are many different types of auditorium class hours in any one school. From them, let us select one for observation. It will give some idea of the aim and scope of auditorium work and it will allow the observer to judge for himself whether the auditorium has a field of its own and whether it gives our boys and girls that needed training and experience spoken of in the preceding paragraph. Also, the observer may get at least a partial idea of the ways in which the auditorium correlates, integrates and supplements all the other activities of the school.

Should See Conditions

Before the critic watches a class at work, his attention should be called to the conditions prevailing in the auditorium that are peculiar to it. In the first place, in Detroit, conditions are not the same in the elementary school auditorium as they are in the intermediate school. In the former the classes do not exceed two combined groups in size, whereas, in the intermediate schools, often as many as three or four large groups are combined in one auditorium class, so that the two auditorium teachers working together have class after class containing from 120 to 160 pupils. In the elementary school each auditorium class meets four or five times a week, while in the intermediate school the 7B's and 7A's meet twice a week and the 8B's, 8A's, 9B's and 9A's meet but once a week. Then there is the radical psychological difference between the pupils of the intermediate and those of the elementary school age—a difference not so much of years but of mental and physical reactions. The intermediate pupil is at that turning-point age which does not react according to prescribed rules. He certainly is not a "bromide." One cannot tell what tangent he may travel off with over night, and he is neither as pliable as the elementary pupil nor as open to reason as the high school student. Any elementary auditorium teacher, no matter how successful she has found certain methods in the grades, will find many surprises in store for her if she expects the same results from using the same tactics in intermediate classes.

[This article has been divided to appear on three or four subsequent Tuesdays.]

Better Business Letters

By CHARLES EDGAR BUCK

Consulting Literary Counselor, Boston, Mass.

4—Cut Out the Deadwood

(Continued)

ESTEEMED FAVOR
An amusing attempt at courtesy. Let's be natural and write as we would talk to the reader—face to face.
"Your *courteous letter* tells us . . ."

EVEN DATE
It is much better to give the date, as: February 26.

FAVOR
A letter is a letter; an order is an order. Give each its right name. Keep in mind the fact that *letter* and *favor* are very often not interchangeable.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION
Of course; that's why we are writing. As we write, we give the information, don't we? Omit this expression.

HAND YOU
Is this *always* possible? It could be used when the message is to be handed to the reader by some messenger but, when the message goes by mail, HAND YOU is obviously out of place.

HAS COME TO HAND
Naturally! How could a letter be answered if it hadn't come to hand? This expression belongs to the quill-pen age.

I HAVE YOUR LETTER BEFORE ME
It is interesting, perhaps, to know that the letter is not behind you, but the reader is much more eager to know the facts which are vital to him. The story should be told without this prelude.

IN DUE COURSE or, IN DUE TIME
These combinations are not specific and, therefore, are weak.
"You will receive a check in due course," is not only indefinite, but borders closely on discourtesy.

IN REPLY WISH TO STATE
Let's not beat about the bush, but say what is on the mind.

IN REGARD TO; WITH REGARD TO
Wordy expressions. *About* is better.
"We wrote you *about* the shipment yesterday."

IN COMPLIANCE WITH YOUR REQUEST
Unnatural and stilted. *As requested* is a great improvement.

INST., PROX., ULT.
Some more Latin. "Your letter of 25th," is preferred to "Your letter of the 25th inst."

KIND FAVOR or, ORDER
Be careful in using *kind*. It is an excellent word when employed in connection with an act of kindness or courtesy, but not every letter is a kind favor and how can an order be kind? Use the word *kind* with sincerity and discretion.

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(NEXT WEEK—"CUT OUT THE DEADWOOD," continued.)

The Parent

Working for Something Finer Than Prizes

"If you study hard and aren't ever absent or late, I know you'll get a prize," said a mother of my acquaintance to her little girl, who listened with eyes full of anticipation. "Why, I thought the children of today worked for the joy of it and weren't absent because they couldn't bear to be away from school," I demurred. But this particular mother and child could not conceive of a prizeless school.

So I told them about a class that I had recently visited, where all the children were so busy and happy they did not even notice the visitors as they came and went. Some of the little ones were modeling clay animals, others were painting "castles in Spain," some were hammering away at little boats and so on. Every child was doing his very best because he was working at a job of his own choosing and one in which he was intensely interested. And this interest made the children stick to their jobs, too, even when they came to hard places. No need to offer these happy youngsters gold stars or other prizes.

A teacher recently told me about one of her interesting experiences. She had come to school very early one morning in order to do some special work. As she approached the schoolhouse, she saw a dark-haired little chap perched on the steps. "What are you doing here so early, Chris?" she asked in surprise. "I'm waiting for the door to open," he answered, "I want to finish my boat."

How much better training for life do these youngsters get than do those who are taught from babyhood to work for ulterior gain. Let us hope that the children who learn to work for the joy of it will carry this spirit throughout their entire lives. How much happier and more productive will their lives be!

Another great objection to prize giving is that it fosters competition. "So much the better," a parent or teacher of the old school might say. "When the children know they have to 'beat' many others in order to get their reward, it makes them 'stand on their toes.'" But to what good? When James outspells the whole class in the spelling match and rushes home to exhibit his prize, has he gained a great deal? Isn't it better to make some mistakes in spelling and to learn how to live and work with one's fellows, learning to rejoice in another's successes as well as in our own? And at the same time, we can rest assured that if James is anxious that the good story he has written be not marred by poor spelling, he will learn to spell correctly without the spur of competition or prizes!

One of my friends refuses to give prizes at her children's parties. "Why spoil some poor tot's pleasure because he goes home empty-handed while some of his friends are gloating over new-found treasures?" she says. Instead, she supplies such intrinsically interesting games that everyone enjoys them, winner and loser alike. And before the children leave, each and every one is presented with a souvenir.

So let us be alert not to stimulate in our youngsters a desire for prizes; but rather inspire them to give of their best to every job they undertake, and they will undoubtedly come to the realization that work well done brings its own reward. I. M.

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Illustrations by LEONARD GOOD
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Women's Enterprises and Activities

The Women of Argentina

THE writer was having tea with a group of women of the Consejo Nacional de Mujeres de la Republica Argentina (National Council of Women of the Argentine Republic) in the beautiful old Spanish castle which is now their clubhouse in Buenos Aires.

When a Spanish-written message had been left at her door the day before, she had thought it was an invitation to attend a business meeting of the club and to hear something of the work they were doing to advance the position of women in the affairs of their country, and she had gone to the assembly in a serious frame of mind. For a time, however, that supposition seemed a mistake, and as she sat in a fire-lighted drawing room and partook of dainty refreshments she was puzzled. There was no discussion of business, no mention of issues and causes, things to be worked for and accomplished.

Surprises had begun even earlier. Through an opened gate of wrought iron design the taxi had driven inside the building and deposited this astonished guest from the United States at the foot of the polished steps leading into the entrance hall of the clubhouse, which had once been the home of a wealthy Argentine family. The next excitement was to see at the head of those steps a woman with smiling blue eyes and fair hair, wearing an outfit of grays and blues that exactly fitted her blond loveliness, and who spoke in the unmistakable English of John Bull's Island. She introduced herself as an English woman with an Argentine husband who had lived for 20 years in the land of the tango. She was at the club that afternoon as interpreter, for the special benefit of the present writer.

It was she who had led this guest into the sala de recepciones, a room of ivory paneled walls, where a fire, glowing in a white marble fireplace, cast warm shadows over rose damask furniture and a polished floor. There she met, sitting near the fire, the group of women, laughing, talking and enjoying sweetmeats, who, as has been suggested, gave the affair such an unofficial atmosphere. There was the presidenta, Señora Carolina Lena de Argerich, a most efficient looking woman, with large intelligent black eyes, and smooth black hair. Of the entire group she came the nearest to looking like a typical club woman. There were the two vice-presidents, Señoras Emma W. de Pietranera and Maria de Guerrico; and the secretaria del exterior, Señora Carolina M. K. de Elias; the secretary, Mercedes Moreno, and a number of others whose Spanish names escaped purely English-trained ears.

All was very pleasant, all very pretty, but, after all, what were these women accomplishing outside of holding teas in a lovely reception room? Perhaps they sensed these doubts, for all at once they forgot their little cakes in the enthusiasm of talking about their work.

The Educational Work

The National Council of Women of the Argentine Republic has, they stated, thousands of members interested in many forms of public welfare.

"Its object is the advancement of the cause of women," explained Señora Elias, her eyes lighting with enthusiasm as she talked. "The Biblioteca (commission of arts and letters), which you are visiting today, is only one phase. Besides that, the council promotes child welfare work and social service, and has a temperance league. The Biblioteca alone claims 700 members, so you can see how many women of Argentina are personally interested.

"The Biblioteca was organized as a branch of the council in 1903, with the object of cultivating a public taste for literature and art. It owns this home and right now we are building a lecture hall with a seating capacity of 800 people, in what was formerly the garden. Our aims are cultural. That is, we wish to encourage the pursuit of culture among those who might not have an opportunity for it otherwise, rather than to concentrate on self-improvement alone, as many women's clubs do. We hold regular classes in this building for anyone who is interested in acquiring knowledge," continued Señor Elias. "The things we teach include reading, elocution, literature, pedagogy, typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, calligraphy, secretaryship, decorative composition, English, French, German, Italian. Right now we have 450 pupils, 100 of whom hold our scholarships.

"But these classes are only a small part of our educational work. Due to our efforts, reading, elocution, secretarial courses, library work, training in the care of public documents, and advance courses in Spanish literature and history are now being offered in the state and private schools of Argentina.

"The Argentine Government was so impressed with the importance of our school that, by a decree of the Minister of Education, our diplomas are now recognized as official—as good as those from any of the public schools.

Book Day

"The Government has also sanctioned our 'Fiesta del Libro' (Book Day), which we hold each June 15. On this day, each year, we give prizes for open competition in literature, and at that time also award our diplomas. On these occasions we also found libraries in the schools and prisons of the various provinces and territories of Argentina, and distribute books solicited by other institutions and associations, regardless of nationality or religion. Up to the present we have distributed 20,278 volumes and 9076 magazines.

"The small library which we started in 1903 has grown until we now have more than 14,000 volumes. This is being added to all the time by new donations from members and others interested in our work, and also by books bought with the subsidy of $5000 (Argentine dollars or pesos, which would be something less than $2500 of United States money) given us by the National Congress of the Commission for the Protection of Public Libraries.

"The Biblioteca has not limited its educational activity to these classes, however. We also have 'afternoons' for lectures, conferences and concerts, when we have programs and entertainments which are attended by hundreds of interested people.

The Book Godmothers

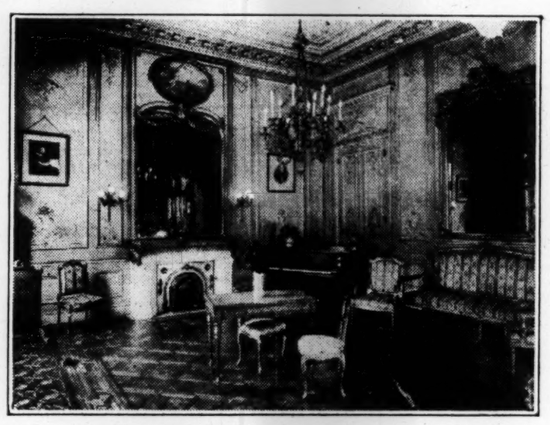
"All of this was very well, but after all here in Buenos Aires we were reaching only those who already have available libraries, art galleries, concerts, schools, if they wish to take advantage of them. All the time the girls and the women of the pampas, of the remote estancios (ranches) were leading their lonely, isolated lives, sometimes entirely devoid of any intellectual or cultural interests. If our work were to be really effective it would be necessary to reach them, we decided. So—with the encouragement of the Minister of Education of Argentina—we founded the 'Madrinas de Lectura' (Book Godmothers). Each member of this branch has a godchild in some lonely and distant spot of the republic, a godchild who is practically cut off from libraries, from books and magazines and news of the outside world. Each week the godmother sends to her child books, magazines, newspapers, and many of them also write newsy letters in an effort to keep these isolated ones in touch with current affairs. The letters we have received from these lonely godchildren of ours—ah, they are proof of the good we have done there! There is something that touches the heart about those letters of appreciation.

"We've also added another branch to our activities—the adoption of the new French 'Ligue de la Bonté' (League of Kindness), which was recently sanctioned by the International Congress in Geneva.

"The Minister of Education has authorized the Biblioteca to start these Leagues of Kindness in the primary schools throughout the country. Through our Madrinas de Lecture we shall soon start our new programs, which will extend to the smallest and most out-of-the-way schools in the country. Their object is 'to place a high moral ideal before the child, form his character, strengthen his conscience and his judgment, and to give him a fervent love of his country, a desire to help others and to protect the weak!'"

There was a pause in the conversation. Only the tinkle of silver spoons against fragile china was heard for a time in that fire-lighted drawing-room. The guest looked at these women, so delicately reared, so beautifully gowned, apparently so sheltered from all hardships. But they had not been content with the luxury, the beauty and leisure that was theirs by right of birth. They had wished to share with others their privileges and they had done so, at the cost of much of their own leisure.

Clubhouse in Buenos Aires Belonging to the Fine Arts Division of the National Council of Women of Argentina.



Reception Room of the Clubhouse.

Women's Organizations

A County Congress Idea

FOR the past 18 years a group of 700 women, mostly from rural communities, in Indiana County, Pennsylvania, have studied and conferred together under the leadership of Mrs. Sarah R. Christy. They have called themselves the Indiana County Congress of Women's Clubs.

In the fall of 1927 they held a series of institutes in several parts of the county, taking for their theme "Program Making — Principles of, Contents of, and Illustrative Programs." Out of the discussions grew the conclusion that programs should aim to be informational and recreational, and should hold a place for practical service.

The subject adopted for the illustrative programs was "International Relations." The programs were to supply suggestive material for 10 or more meetings. One club was requested to develop the subject through geography and biography. Another was asked to develop it through a study of arbitration treaties. A third consented to develop the same subject through the study of the drama of several countries, and to a fourth was assigned the subject of the League of Nations, the World Court and the International Labor Office.

When these outlines were completed they presented such a splendid demonstration of how different programs could grow out of one vital topic when presented from different angles, that they were warmly received by the women of the county. A limited number of copies were printed for use of the women of the county, and the state organ, the Messenger, made them available to women of Pennsylvania.

They are so replete with valuable suggestions for other groups that they will be given in part in this column today and next Tuesday.

Programs Through Geography and Biography

ITALY

1. Rome, City on the Seven Hills. Description and map.
2. Italian national hymn. (Garibaldi.)
3. Discuss briefly (a) Columbus, (b) Michael Angelo, (c) Marconi.
4. The Fascisti movement.
5. Mussolini at home and internationally.

References — Current History Magazine, Review of Reviews, World's Work, and State Library at Harrisburg.

GERMANY

1. Evolution from monarchy to republic.
2. Territorial changes after the war.
3. Recent development of industries.
4. Education (a) Elimination of illiteracy, (b) Overemphasis of (natural) science.
5. Music, national anthem, Wacht am Rhein.
6. Reconstruction; Dawes Plan of reparation to date.
7. The men of the hour. Stresemann, Luther, Marx.

Reference—Current magazines and state library.

RUSSIA

1. Map study of Europe and Asia.
2. The composition and character of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Reference—Russian Information Bureau, 2819 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.

3. The significance of Russia's new régime for the development of representative government.

Reference—McBain & Rogers New Constitutions of Europe—Chapter 15.

4. From princess to wage earner.
5. Character sketches of Lenine, Trotzky, Stalin.
6. America's attitude toward the Soviet.

TURKEY

1. Present day confines of Turkey. Map study.
2. History's greatest trek—Exodus of the Greeks.
3. Abolishment of the Caliphate.
4. Hats versus fez and veil.
5. Mustapha Kemal and the creation of the new republic.
6. What have we to do with Turkey?

Reference—Asia and other current magazines.

ARABIA

1. Geographical — (a) Location, (b) Area in comparison, (c) Climatic conditions, (d) Mecca—Holy City of Islam.
2. Industries and exports.
3. Modes of living and peculiar customs.
4. The musical call from the minaret. Allah! Allah! Allah!
5. International interests. (a) Thomas Lawrence, white man of mystery, (b) Ibn Saud, Arab Sultan, (c) British Arabian oil leases, (d) frontier agreements.
6. Black tents and white camels. (a) Women in black tents, (b) the veil.

Reference—With Lawrence in Arabia by Thomas, current magazines.

FRANCE

1. French customs and manners.
2. Battle fields of France.
3. French-American peace plans up to the present time.
4. Guide posts to Literature—Anatole France, Romaine Rolland. Dramatic Art—Sarah Bernhardt. Music—Rabaud and Ravel.
5. Doumergue, Painlevé, Herriot, Aristide Briand.

JAPAN

1. Land of the Rising Sun—Map study.
2. Modern Japan's phenomenal growth in the last half century.
3. The future of the Japanese.
4. Woman's place in the development of Japan, Madame Etsu Sugimoto.
5. Baron Giichi Tanaka, Premier Wakatsuki.
6. The Japanese student in America.
7. The Nordic attitude toward the Oriental.

Reference—Asia Magazine.

CHINA

1. A map drill on China.
2. The simplification of the Chinese alphabet and its consequences.
3. Chinese music and drama today.
4. Madame Sun Yat-sen and the Kuomintang.
5. Extraterritoriality in China.
6. The Rockefeller Foundation in China.
7. Chiang Kai-shek—China's man of the hour.

Reference—Literary Digest, March, 1927; Current History Magazine, June, 1927; other current magazines.

ENGLAND

1. England the greatest world colonizer.
2. Her wealth and resources. Railways, aeronautics, merchant marine.
3. England's treasures of art, literature, sculpture.
4. The birth of the British Commonwealth of Nations and its government machinery.

Reference — Pamphlet, British Commonwealth of Nations, at 6 East Thirty-ninth Street, New York. York.

5. Liberal and Conservative leaders of today. Stanley Baldwin, Winston Churchill, Robert Cecil, Austen Chamberlain.
6. Folk lore and folk songs.

SPAIN

1. Present day renaissance of music as typified by Garcia. Selections from Garcia.
2. Spain's geography—Map study.
3. Famous buildings, (a) Cathedrals, (b) Alhambra and Moorish remains.
4. The national sport today.
5. Spain's colonial possessions at present.
6. Primo de Rivera, Dictator, and King Alfonso.

Tea Room Luncheon for Twenty-Five Persons

IV

Mock Meat Loaf, Celery Sauce, or Braised Beef, Brown Gravy
Carrot Salad
Hot Raised Biscuits
Hot Gingerbread, Whipped Cream
Milk Chocolate

Mock Meat Loaf

BOIL 3 cupfuls of split peas or beans; drain and cool them. Take 2 cupfuls of English walnut-meats, 2 cupfuls of bread crumbs, 2 small onions, and put them all through a meat grinder, cutting them fine; then add 2 whole eggs, ½ teaspoonful of salt, paprika, and enough soup stock (or 2 cupfuls of water with 2 bouillon cubes) to form into 2 loaves, and bake until brown or about one-half hour.

Celery Gravy or Sauce

Cut up very fine 1 cupful of celery; add ¼ of a teaspoonful of salt and a little white pepper to 1 pint of water and ½ cupful of butter, thickened with a little cornstarch.

Braised Beef

Place 4 pounds of bottom round in a hot frying pan on top of the stove, and turn it over and over till it is thoroughly browned, to keep in the juices. Then put in a kettle with very little water 1 onion, 2 carrots, 1 bay leaf, a few peppercorns, and 1 teaspoonful of salt. Let this simmer very slowly, and when done, or nearly so, remove it to the baking pan in the oven, to finish cooking. Then remove it from the pan and make a nice gravy and pour it over the meat. Cook a few carrots, potatoes, and onions and place them with the meat, cut small to look dainty.

Carrot Salad

Peel 10 good-sized carrots and put them through the finest cutter of the meat grinder. Add to one cupful of mayonnaise a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne, and 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice. Put 1 large tablespoonful of the mixture on a leaf of lettuce and 1 teaspoonful of mayonnaise on top.

Gingerbread

Two cupfuls of molasses, 1 cupful of boiling water, 1⅛ of a quart of flour, ½ cupful of melted shortening, 2 teaspoonsful of soda, 2 teaspoonsful of ginger, 1 teaspoonful of cinnamon, 1 teaspoonful of salt. Add water to the molasses. Mix and sift the dry ingredients; combine the mixtures; add the shortening and beat vigorously. Bake in a well-greased shallow pan in a moderate oven 40 minutes, or until done. Serve with whipped cream on each portion.

Excellent fruit spreads for school lunches may be made from the pulp or pomace that remains after the juice has been extracted. Fruit butter, paste or spreads of spiced preserves are varieties that will add a tart taste to the school lunch.

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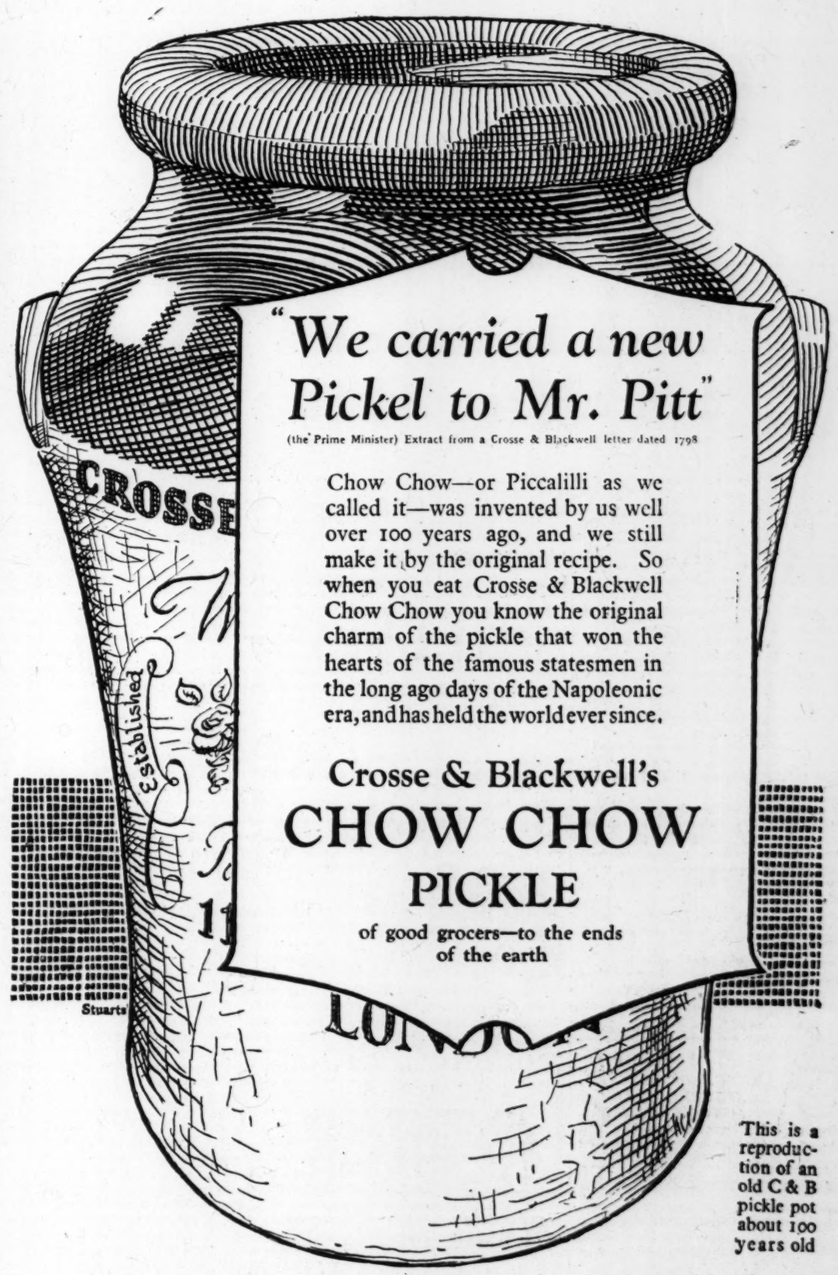

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Theatrical News of the World

"Out Front"

By KATHERINE GREY

Acting Values—XII

[This is the final article in this series. Others appeared on Sept. 25, Oct. 9, 16, 23, Nov. 13, Dec. 4, 24, 1928; Jan. 8, 22, Feb. 5, 19.]

SURELY one of the greatest aids to his work that the actor can have is constructive criticism from someone sufficiently interested in him individually to watch from time to time from out front. Naturally, that someone should have a knowledge of the technique of the theater, and not be merely personally interested. Perhaps I have been particularly fortunate, in more than once having had given me such constant, friendly advice and aid, and so I realize how useful it is, and how much real help and encouragement can come from out front.

While the busy general director may not have time or eyes, that friendly individual critic can tell the actor certain mechanical, technical things: as to whether the make-up is good; the costumes well suited, well worn; the accessories correct and rightly handled; whether one's voice is too loud, too low or the enunciation indistinct. Is the characterization a complete one? Does it grow from scene to scene? After the play is produced and running, if the same friendly individual critic slips in from time to time either to see a scene or the whole play, frequently we are keyed up, in spots that we have not known have dropped, other faults are corrected and we are shown how to hold fast that which we have, and build on it constantly.

The trend of the present-day productions, with managers and directors doing more than one play at the same time, or going hurriedly from one to another, does not give them much opportunity to watch and cultivate each production as it goes on its way, nursing it, pulling out the weeds, cultivating the flowers, the individual development of each actor concerned.

Critics of the daily papers give more time and thought to the play, than to the art of the actor, in what after all must be so often a hurriedly transcribed impression to make going to press, rather than a careful analysis of each or any characterization. But criticism, in the true sense, honestly given with a desire to improve the work under discussion, and humbly, gratefully, received, is of enormous value to the things and to the people of the theater.

In the days before the pressure was so great, men like Augustin Daly, A. M. Palmer, or Colin Kemper watched at intervals, if not nightly, the plays produced under their direction, and so aided in keeping up the standards. The enthusiasm and ardor of the actor are greatly nurtured when he knows that the interest of his director has not flagged. Today, George Kelly, as dramatist and director, so watches his plays when acted before an audience, and so aids all who work with him. He gains their confidence during rehearsals, and then sustains it by his very apparent interest and faith in the achievement of each one.

Kelly, like Belasco, rarely makes a change in the personnel of a cast, after he has once talked with and selected the actors he wishes to interpret his work. When a director feels the confidence which his knowledge and experience should give him, there is no need to experiment with various so-called "types" during rehearsals and so he saves time, money and work for all concerned; and the heartache and humiliation of those experimented with.

Often when a rumor spreads behind the scenes that Belasco or some other equally prominent man of the theater is out front, a performance will take a leap upward, as it does when a professional matinée is given, and the accord between the actors out front and those on thes tage is so stimulating that a performance is given so full of vitality and sparkle that it gives new life to the play and the players. Mrs. James A. Herne was constantly her husband's counselor from out front; and Agnes Booth told me she frequently sat with Mr. Palmer watching rehearsals of a play in which she was not cast, but in which as a member of his company she was interested, and wished to give all she could to insure its success. I know what a privilege it is when some young ardent player turns to one's wider experience and knowledge, and seeks the help it is a joy to give.

Richard Mansfield at one time was rather famous for the curtain speeches he used to make when the houses were not particularly good. They say he would go before the curtain and scold those who had come, for the nonattendance of those who had not! I never heard him do this, for by the time I was a member of his company, packed houses were the rule wherever he appeared. But I have heard him say that often he found himself at his best when perhaps there were not so many in front, but those that were there helped him by their close attention more than by any applause.

As Charles Coghlan said, a true actor once in the presence of an audience must give the best that is in him at the time, as every racehorse runs to win every race; but sometimes slips occur and it is then we should be grateful for the curb and the bit, even the whip, if it guides us into better form. Comment based on mere personal liking or disliking, or on physique, is of course of no benefit to the one so praised or blamed, and often harms or hurts cruelly. But we can all rise above that, when honest love of the work we are doing is our motive, and true service is our aim. All work, whether from the world's point of view or our own ethical conviction, big or little, important or unimportant, is always worthy of our best effort.

One rather curious thing, too much praise of any one particular in a characterization, more often mars than improves it, because it makes the actor self-conscious of the unique effect produced; while a point missed, any acting value neglected, brought to his notice helps him polish and refine. Of course, no one should radically change a bit of business, the delivery of a line, without consulting the director and his fellow players concerned in the scene, for altered rhythm and tempo can wreck the ensemble of an acting scene, as it would the concerted work of an orchestra.

Friendly discussion of details, large or small, various ways of developing a scene or a character, the correct pronunciation of English words as well as any foreign phrases, the right use of the voice, manners and manner, criticized and corrected by someone out front, all make a rehearsal most helpful as well as interesting. Of course, the director's is the deciding voice when all discussions and essays are over, and it takes a truly big ability to be willing to listen, to be able to see any other point of view but one's own, and then to catch up all the loose ends and mold them into a rendition of a play worthy of the author and those "out front."

Vivaldi Revivals in London Concerts

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

FOR more years than anyone can remember Vivaldi has been a composer whose works were honored and unheard. Honored, because J. S. Bach gave them intensive study; unheard for reasons as obscure as those which have suddenly brought them into favor once more. Whatever these may be, Vivaldi is emerging from the shadows of the past. Quite a number of his works have been played of late.

A Sonata en Concert for cello solo and string quartet (revised by Vincent d'Indy) formed the main item in a program of seventeenth century music given by Georges Pitsch on Jan. 26 at Æolian Hall. M. Pitsch is a professor in the Royal Conservatoire at Brussels. His concert was under the patronage of the Belgian Ambassador, and he was fortunate in having the International String Quartet for his assisting artists. These players have steeped themselves in the lore of Old World music. Their leader, André Mangeot, has done distinguished work, and recently discovered the Concerto Grosso by Vivaldi.

* * *

With such experts, and with kindred abilities in himself, M. Pitsch made his concert most enjoyable. It had the happy restfulness which is the effect of this ancient music when rightly interpreted. The Vivaldi Sonata was played with a dignity apt to its style. Except that the shifting balance of tone between the solo and the concertante parts was not always sufficiently indicated, the performance set forth the music with the fine simplicity that conceals art.

Perhaps Georges Pitsch is not a player on a grand scale—the program gave no chance for judging—but he is certainly a persuasive one. The sweet tone he brings out of his cello, his propriety of technique, and his musical perceptivity are attractive. In a group of short solos his playing of an Air by Bach was admirable for its tender quietude. The rest of the program contained more Bach, a set of Pièces en Concert by Couperin, and Elizabethan Songs by Rachel Monkhouse.

Meanwhile at Wigmore Hall the clever French cellist Juliette Alvin was giving a recital. She, too, played a work by Vivaldi—this time his Sonata in B flat major.

* * *

A day or two later (also at Wigmore Hall) Ferencz Hegedüs gave a recital which included Vivaldi's Concerto in A minor for violin in the arrangement made by Nachez. It is many years since Hegedüs played in London. His playing has stereotyped, not expanded, in the interval. His bold style, his thrilling tone are more themselves than ever, but his bowing is less certain and the musical details less well considered. Roughhewn playing, yet not unsuitable for the rugged manner of the first movement in Vivaldi's Concerto. Mozart was another matter. The Sonata No. 11 in G as played by Hegedüs (his collaborator O'Connor Morris being bound to follow) was deliberate to the point of dullness: but otherwise pointless.

It may be asked what was the cumulative effect of these performances? What light did they throw on Bach's attraction toward Vivaldi? Vivaldi's melody was sterile beside that of Bach, his harmonic imagination formal; but his intellectual grasp was remarkable, and Bach, recognizing this, learned from him.

* * *

More old music was heard at Mortimer Hall on Jan. 30, when the Erhart String Orchestra gave its third concert. This organization advances steadily under its artistic and clever conductor, Dorothy Erhart. The programs always offer something unhackneyed and interesting. This time the works were a Symphony in A major by Boyce (1710-79) recently resuscitated by Constant Lambert; the Suite from "The Tempest" by Locke (1630-77); a Cantata, "Frolick and Free," by Arne (1710-78); the Haslemere Suite by Nicholas Gatty, a new work written in eighteenth century form; a Miniature Fantasy by Goossens, and three movements by Purcell—besides a group of songs by Parry, very beautifully interpreted by Steuart Wilson. These works called more for enjoyment than for analytical inquiry. All are delightful. Dr. Gatty's Haslemere Suite has the dignity and clarity of the old style with a modern vivacity of coloring. In quality of tone and in reflective and expressive playing the orchestra has advanced greatly. More decisive attack, phrase molding and final conclusiveness are, however, still required.

* * *

The first concert performance of a Trio in A flat for pianoforte, violin and cello, by Dr. Gatty, was given three days later, by the Pirani Trio at Æolian Hall. This works breaks neither new nor old ground, but expresses refined ideas through a technique that is admirably adapted to elicit the best qualities of each instrument. The Pirani Trio played it con amore. Individually they are sensitive artists; collectively their ensemble is sagacious, sure, graceful and musicianly.

Some supremely lovely Schubert playing was heard from Elly Ney at her pianoforte recital in Wigmore Hall on Jan. 25. Schubert, we were told beforehand, was her specialty; an all-Schubert program was announced. At the last moment a work was withdrawn in favor of Beethoven's Sonata "Appassionata." The change was clear gain; Elly Ney's Beethoven playing is as remarkable as her Schubert. At the root of both lies her profound understanding of the interpretive aims of the German classical school; but these are manifested in ways as different as the two composers themselves. It is not Elly Ney's keyboard mastery, notable though that is, which enchants one. It is her wonderful shaping of the expression to the idea, of the parts to the whole.

This power of viewing a work of art as a whole was strikingly exemplified by Schnabel in his performance of Beethoven's E flat Concerto at the Royal Philharmonic Concert on Jan. 31. In some ways Schnabel was not playing as well as one has heard him do before, but the great span of his thought was more evident than ever. M. M. S.

Scottish Community Drama

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH — There are 88 entries for this year's Festival of Community Drama in Scotland. Not only does this show an increase but the entries cover a much wider field geographically, showing that popular interest is growing. Entries range from Inverness to Stranraer, and from Dumbarton to Coldstream. A large number of the teams are entered by Women's Rural Institutes.

The festival will be held in February and March with preliminary festivals in four sub-areas and the final in Glasgow on March 9. The most successful team there will proceed to the British final festival in London. Last year the winning Scottish team—the Ardrossan and Saltcoats Players—took first place in London with "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." This team also won the Belasco Cup in the United States. A previous year a team from Blairgowrie took second place in London with "Campbell of Kilmohr."

Tyrone Guthrie will be the adjudicator for the Edinburgh area. He is taking the southeast and northern areas and Cyril Wood is adjudicator for the southwest and central sub-areas.

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Iron Mask"

By RALPH FLINT

New York

WITH sharp crackle of swordplay and clatter of swift hoofs, Douglas Fairbanks's "The Iron Mask" had its world premier at the Rivoli Theater, bringing to light the further adventures of the Three Musketeers and providing a screen spectacle of beauty and dignity. Mr. Fairbanks has arranged an occasionally stirring story of the swashbuckling D'Artagnan caught into the intrigues surrounding the accession of Louis XIV to the throne of France—a tale that tells how he, and his three companions, the loyal Athos, Porthos and Aramis, were sent their separate ways by the wily and discomfited Richelieu and how they were reunited after 20 years when led by D'Artagnan to the rescue of the rightful heir, cruelly caged in his iron mask in a lonely tower.

Dumas and various memoirs of the day have supplied Mr. Fairbanks with the main events that comprise this new film. As a production, "The Iron Mask" comes as close to reproducing the actual look and feel of the period as is perhaps humanly possible. Mr. Fairbanks was fortunate in securing the services of Maurice Leloir, famous French illustrator and foremost authority on the pictorial side of D'Artagnan's day, to supervise the many details that go into making a major screen spectacle; and he was also fortunate in having Laurence Irving, English artist, to design the majority of the sets.

The streets and squares of old Paris, the stately halls and courtyards of her palaces, the gabled houses, the turreted castles and murky inns are all atmospherically there, and the people live and have their being in an engagingly logical way. The palace interiors, filled with beautifully gowned players, make a truly splendid sight; in fact, with the exception of the stagy effect of the King's lonely prison, the whole picture is a constantly moving panorama of the France of the early Louis's.

Mr. Fairbanks is, naturally, the dominating figure of this rich pageant, and he invests his double portrait of the doughty D'Artagnan with all his wonted élan and charm. He still leaps and swaggers and stampedes his foes as of yore, and with that light-heartedness and graceful ease so peculiarly his own. As the elder of the two D'Artagnans, Mr. Fairbanks is strikingly handsome.

Chief among the other players are William Bakewell (in the double rôle of the young King and his abducted brother), Nigel de Brulier (as Richelieu), Ulrich Haupt, Belle Bennett (as the Queen Mother), Marguerite de la Motte, Dorothy Revier, Charles Stevens, Leon Bary, Stanley Sandford and Gino Corrado, with Mr. Bakewell giving an outstanding performance. Allan Dwan, directing Mr. Fairbanks for the tenth time, has marshaled his forces in skillfully, and Henry Sharp has secured a photographic quality of uncommon beauty.

"The Iron Mask" summarizes Mr. Fairbanks's special flair for cinematic story-telling de luxe, but the film is obviously of the old-school sort. The introduction of the star in a couple of brief talking interludes does nothing to modernize "The Iron Mask," although it is obvious Mr. Fairbanks knows how to deliver his lines before the microphones. I should like to see him in a modern talking film, as freshly handled as "The Wolf of Wall Street" and as full of spurtive action as his "Don Q."

"At the South Pole," a cinematographic record of Capt. Robert Scott's antarctic expedition, now showing at the Lyric Theater with daily introductory remarks by Vilhjalmur Stefánsson, is an impressive document of the rigors and rewards of polar exploration, besides being the detailed picturization of bravery and consecrated effort by Captain Scott and his men in the face of the cruel discovery that Amundsen had beaten them by a short month to their cherished goal.

Austrian Film Production

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—The home film industry in Austria is gradually establishing itself. Last year home firms showed an increase in the production of big films, as compared with the previous year. Lack of financial backing, and an absence of adequate cinema accommodation still hamper the home industry as does also the high entertainment tax. Out of the 833 cinemas in Austria, only 218 have daily performances, and of these more than half are in Vienna.

To raise the level of the home production the Vienna Film League (Bildspielbund) has offered state prizes for the best Viennese films and for the cinema with the highest standard of production over a period of years. The first practical step toward this is the voting by the Ministry of Education and the Municipality of Vienna of a grant of 1000 schillings each. Appeals are being issued to educational associations, photographic societies, etc., to co-operate in this work.

"Macbeth" at the Old Vic

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

AFTER working on comedy all this season, so far as Shakespeare is concerned, the Old Vic players have now ventured upon one of the most exacting of all the tragedies, "Macbeth," with Mr. John Laurie, and Miss Esmé Church, as the two great protagonists.

Mr. Laurie's swift emotional power, his keen intelligence, sensibility, and sound training in the balanced and harmonious enunciation of blank verse, discounted his comparative lack of stature and physique. His performance was most commendable, its one and only serious defect being a tendency to take too emotionally, almost to hysteria, those opening scenes that unfold character and the plot.

The "heaven's cherubim" speech, if taken more slowly, would have enabled the audience fully to savor its magnificent verse, to perceive more convincingly the poet-philosopher within the ambitious man of war, and thus to provide, at the same time, more contrast with the situations that are to come; as, for example, the banquet-scene, wherein the reappearance of Banquo's shade gives legitimate scope for intense emotional display.

Mr. Laurie, however, strengthened as the play progressed. "Nought's had: all's spent," was moving, and the audience was strongly held by "After life's fitful fever": the banquet-scene also, cleverly produced by Mr. Leigh, was played with powerful effect. His attack on the Messenger, following upon the "Tomorrow" speech, was the most spontaneous and truthfully realistic that I have seen yet, from any Macbeth. Mr. Laurie tells me that he hopes to play this part again, "In about 10 years time." May I be there, to see him!

Miss Esmé Church was impressive in the sleep-walking scene, and acted with all the finish and style that London expects of her.

Some dignified work came from Mr. Eric Adeney, as Duncan, and, later on, as the Doctor; some beautifully articulated and fluting cadences from Miss Rita Daniel, as the second Witch. Among several other good performances, a couple of speeches from Hecate (Miss Adele Dixon), that revealed unsuspected, and distinctly encouraging, declamatory powers. P. A.

"Kibitzer"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—At the Royale Theater Patterson McNutt presents "Kibitzer," a comedy with Edward G. Robinson, by Jo Swerling and Edward G. Robinson, staged by Mr. McNutt. The cast:

Lazarus	Edward G. Robinson
Josie	Jeanne Greene
Emil Schmidt	Hobart Cavanaugh
Meyer	Arthur S. Ross
Kikoupoupoulous	Alexis Palianov
Sarnov	Louis La Bey
Marks	Al Roberts
Loomis	Tom Fadden
Mullins	Walter P. Scott
Wescott	C. J. Williams
James Livingston	Eugene Powers
Hanson	Charles Hammond
Briggs	Samuel T. Godfrey
Yankel	Jacob Katzman
Phillips	Stanley G. Wood
Nolan	James Whittaker
Michaels	Michael Porter

A membership card in the "Kibitzer Union" which is distributed among those who go to the Royale Theater these evenings states that the card "entitles bearer to butt-in on any conversation, game of golf, billiards, etc.; stand behind players, advise them, correct their mistakes, etc." The play is all about a "kibitzer" and the leading part—almost the entire play in fact—is acted by Edward G. Robinson who has done fine work heretofore with the Theater Guild and in other companies.

The story has to do with a Jewish shopkeeper who cannot seem to keep out of other people's business. When it comes to the love affairs of his daughter he takes charge of them too, even going so far as to call on the father of one of her suitors. This father happens to be an extensive stock speculator and "Lazarus" immediately starts instructing the experienced financier into the management of his business, with the result that quite by chance and through no effort of his own Lazarus clears something over $30,000.

Mr. Robinson, a very talented actor of legitimate character rôles, exercises his fine abilities on a rather tawdry play, which is likely to be a financial success. F. L. S.

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THE MONITOR READER
(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)
1. Henry George.
2. A Cuban autobus.
3. "No cannons, no navy, no troops."
4. The River Shannon.
5. Sir Thomas More.

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Serbia Has Woman School Inspector

Women Teachers Continue a Ceaseless Campaign for Equality

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia — Women of Serbia have won a new right, that of becoming school inspectors, which they consider an achievement of much importance. For some time there have been women inspectors in the Slovene city of Ljubljana, in the Croat city of Zagreb and in the Mussulman city of Sarajevo, but the women of Serbia have worked in vain for such an appointment. To be sure, eight years ago two Serbian women were made school inspectors, but after serving for a few months they were dismissed, through no fault of theirs, and since then the educational authorities in Serbia have appointed only men inspectors. Within the ranks of the teachers the women have carried on a ceaseless and growing campaign in favor of the appointment of women, but they have been opposed by a large number of men teachers who, among other arguments, have continually asserted that it would be embarrassing and humiliating for men teachers if women officially inspected their work.

However, in spite of this opposition, the former Minister of Public Instruction, Milan Grol, complied with the request of a delegation of women educationists, who recently called on him, and appointed Mrs. Leubitsa Jovitchitch as school inspector in Belgrade. Thus within the course of a few months the Serbian women have won the right to serve as principals of high schools and as school inspectors.

FIRST WOMAN PREACHER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—In the large "Gustav Wasa" Church in Stockholm, recently, Mrs. Esther Lutteman preached at the regular church service. This event is historic, as it is the first time a woman has been allowed to preach officially in the pulpit of a Swedish state church.

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New York State

Denmark-Brazil in Treaty 100 Years

Relations Always Amicable, Intercourse Is Rapidly Expanding

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—The centenary of diplomatic and commercial relations between Denmark and Brazil has been celebrated at the Brazilian Legation in Copenhagen, and the Brazilian Minister, Dr. Lucillo Bueno, has furnished a survey of these relations.

After the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries a commercial and shipping treaty was signed in Rio de Janeiro on April 26, 1829, and in 1912 an arbitration treaty was concluded between the two countries, that any dispute between them should be referred to the International Court in The Hague.

The relations between Brazil and Denmark have always been of the friendliest, and the commercial intercourse is rapidly expanding. Before the war, in 1913, Brazil sold goods to Denmark for only $1,500,000, whereas the sales in 1927 had risen to more than $6,000,000.

The export from Denmark to Brazil is much smaller, though showing a material increase, but for 1927 it only amounted to about $1,000,000.

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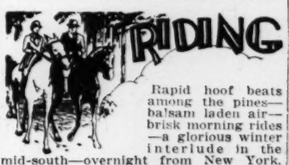

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IN THE SHIP LANES

TONS of cargo handled through the Panama Canal reached a new peak in the calendar year 1928, with a total of 29,400,000 tons moved through the waterway. The volume of intercoastal business, while showing an upward trend, apparently is becoming a smaller proportion annually of the gross business moving east and west through the Canal. At present, it approximates one-third of the total cargoes. Tolls were slightly below the record figures of 1926.

United States ships were by far the most numerous of the 23 nationalities represented by ships using the Canal. Below are listed the five principal nations whose ships used the Canal, followed by a grand total of the tolls and tonnages for the last four years. (In the totals are included numerous vessels of nations other than those in the first group of five.)

PANAMA CANAL TRAFFIC, 1928

Nationality	No. of Ships	Tolls	Tons of Cargo
United States	2,648	11,933,683	13,558,338
British	1,816	8,014,549	8,184,083
German	277	1,102,158	1,363,110
Norwegian	307	1,047,773	1,341,844
Japanese	180	916,602	1,046,930

TOTALS FOR FOUR YEARS

Year	No. of Ships	Tolls	Tons of Cargo
1928	6,334	26,375,962	29,401,581
1927	6,085	26,231,023	29,102,538
1926	5,420	23,901,540	27,486,051
1925	4,774	21,380,760	23,701,277

Included in the statistics for several of the foreign powers are naval vessels, as well as commercial. Ships of United States registry handled 46.1 per cent of the total cargo tons in 1928, followed in order by British, 27.8; German, 4.6; Norwegian, 4.6; and Japanese, 3.6 per cent. United States ships comprised only 41.8 per cent of the total number of transits, thus indicating that they carried a greater average lading per vessel than the ships of other powers. Total transits of United States ships showed a decrease under 1927 due to the substantial reduction in tank-ships carrying mineral oils east from California, this traffic having fallen off 2,112,000 tons in 1928 compared with 1927.

Fruit Shipments

The Canadian National Railways have recently completed a comprehensive shipbuilding program in which five new, modern vessels for service between St. John, N. B., or Halifax, N. S., and the group of islands east of Cuba. These ships are provided with refrigerating quarters to carry tropical fruits, and in addition to their qualities as cargo ships are passenger vessels of excellent appointments.

In entering the West Indies trade the new fleet is engaging actively in competition with the United Fruit Company, particularly for the lucrative banana trade. Heretofore, the bananas from the West Indies to Canada were transshipped at Boston, and there was a duty of 50 cents a bunch imposed by the Canadian Government. The United Fruit Company now plans to assign two or three ships to the direct Canadian route, it has been reported.

Cabin Ship Converted

The steamship Samaria of the Cunard Line is to be converted to a cabin and tourist third cabin ship upon the completion of her present cruise to the Mediterranean. She was built in 1922 on the Mersey and is 625 feet in length with a gross tonnage of 20,000 tons.

Most of the second class accommodations will be given over to the tourist third cabin, the present first class becoming the "cabin" class which, in price, is equivalent to second class, although in the new terminology of the transatlantic ships, "cabin" implies that first and second are virtually combined.

New German Ship Launched

The motorship Milwaukee, second of the fleet of ships being built by the Hamburg-American Line for transatlantic service, has just been launched at Hamburg. This is a 16,000-ton vessel, 575 feet in length, with a speed of 16 knots. The Milwaukee will have accommodations for 420 cabin class passengers, 277 in tourist third and 430 in third class. She is expected to make her first westbound voyage on June 19 and to leave New York, bound for Hamburg July 4.

Steamship Schedules

The North German Lloyd is to adopt a definite sailing day when its new vessels, Bremen and Europa, enter service, Friday being the day of departure of the express ships while Wednesday will be sailing-day for the cabin ships of the Lloyd Line from New York.

An extensive overhauling was given the steamship Olympic of the White Star Line prior to her recent re-entry to transatlantic service. Her dining saloon was considerably enlarged, a parquet floor installed and a dinner dance will take place each evening at sea. Numerous private baths were added in first class and 16 new de luxe rooms added.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES
FROM NEW YORK
Thursday, Feb. 28

American Farmer, American Merchant, for London; Santa Elisa, Grace, for west coast South America; President Wilson, Dollar, on world service (westward); Adriatic, White Star, for Mediterranean cruise; Rochambeau, French, for Havre; Stuttgart, North German Lloyd, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Bremen.

Friday, March 1

Aquitania (midnight), Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

Saturday, March 2

America, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Ile de France (12:05 a. m.), French, for Havre, Plymouth; Kungsholm, Swedish-American, for Gothenburg; Andania, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; Alaunia, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Minnetonka, Atlantic Transport, for Cherbourg, London; Cedric, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Albert Ballin, Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; Pennland, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Conte Biancamano, Lloyd Sabaudo, for Naples, Genoa; United States, Scandinavian-American, for Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen; Fort St. George, Furness, for West Indies cruise.

Tuesday, March 5

Bergensfjord, Norwegian-America, for Bergen, Oslo.

FROM BOSTON
Sunday, March 3

Cedric (2 p. m.), White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO
Wednesday, March 6

Wilhelmina, Matson, for Honolulu.

Friday, March 8

President Monroe, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Saturday, March 9

California, Panama Pacific, for New York; Maloio, Matson, for Honolulu.

FROM LOS ANGELES
Monday, March 4

President Monroe, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Saturday, March 9

City of Honolulu, Lassco, for Honolulu.

Monday, March 11

California, Panama Pacific, for New York.

FROM SEATTLE
Saturday, March 9

President Lincoln, American Mail, for Orient.

FROM VANCOUVER
Saturday, March 9

Empress of France, Canadian Pacific, for Orient.

ARRIVALS
DUE NEW YORK
Thursday, Feb. 28

Andania, Cunard, from Liverpool, Glasgow, Belfast, Halifax.

Saturday, March 2

Ecuador, Panama Pacific, from San Francisco, Los Angeles.

Sunday, March 3

New Amsterdam, Holland-America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton; Gripsholm, Swedish-American, from Gothenburg.

Monday, March 4

American Banker, American Merchant, from London; Minnekahda, Atlantic Transport, from London, Cherbourg; Cleveland, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Cobh; Dresden, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Boulogne, Southampton, Halifax; Roma, N. G. I., from Genoa, Naples; Santa Barbara, Grace, from west coast South America.

Tuesday, March 5

Berengaria, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Cameronia, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry, Halifax.

Wednesday, March 6

Vandyck, Lamport & Holt, from east coast South America.

WHEN you visit a hotel or resort advertised in these pages, or answer a travel advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor.

MOVEMENT OF STOCK PRICES VERY UNEVEN

Wide Gyrations of Active Issues—Good Gains in Late Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—High money rates again cast a shadow over today's stock market, and prices drifted lower after an opening outburst of strength.

Special buying operations took place in the coppers, oils, and a few specialties, but the general list was under pressure of realizing and short selling. Trading was only moderate in volume.

Call money renewed at 8 per cent, and then advanced to 9, with some bankers predicting a 10 per cent rate before the end of the week. Time money and comercial paper rates held firm.

Wall Street heard that the Philadelphia and some of the other Federal Reserve Banks outside of New York were using stronger language than that contained in the recent admonition of the Federal Reserve Board that the volume of speculative credit must be curtailed.

Coppers rallied briskly on a further advance in the price of export copper, which is likely to be followed by another rise in the domestic price.

Anaconda and Chile moved into new high ground, and Calumet & Arizona, Greene Cananea, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Granby, and Miami sold 2 to 4 points higher. Andes was placed on a regular $3 annual dividend basis.

Merger gossip stimulated the demand for the amusement shares. Motion Pictures rallied 4½ points to a new high at 27½. Loews was marked up 4 points, and Fox and Warner Bros. advanced a point or so. A brisk demand also developed for some of the low and medium priced oil shares under the leadership of Mexican Seaboard.

U. S. Steel common turned reactionary after an early period of strength, declining from 190⅞ to around 187. Rumors were circulating around Wall Street that the proposed refunding plan would be delayed because of a "leak" in the plans.

William C. Durant, one of Wall Street's largest operators, is reported to have sponsored the recent move in the stock.

American Woolen preferred, which was heavily bought a couple of months ago in the belief that the woolen industry had definitely "turned the corner," sank to a new 1929 low at 47¾.

Johns Manville, Collins & Aikman, Crosley Radio, American & Foreign Power, National Cash Register, Union Carbide, General Electric, Electric Auto Lite and Interstate Department Stores, all of which have shown indications of pool operations in recent years, fell back 3 points or more.

Bullish operations were extended to other shares after the upward movement in the oils had resulted in many advances of 2 to 6 points. A number of high priced shares moved upward in a striking manner, Radio (old) rose 23 points, Allis Chalmers 12, A. M. Byers 10¾, Commercial Solvents 8, Texas & Pacific 6 and American Express 7½. The closing tone was steady. Sales approximated 3,400,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables unchanged at $4.85 9-32.

Markets at a Glance

By the A. P.

NEW YORK

Stocks: Irregular; Radio up more than 20 points.

Bonds: Irregular; Allegheny Corporation 5s sag.

Curb: Irregular; U. S. Fuel B at new top.

Foreign Exchanges: Steady; discount on Canadian rollar at one-half of 1 cent.

Cotton: Steady; trade buying.

Sugar: Steady; firmer spot market.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Firm; decreased world visible supply.

Corn: Firm; increased export buying.

Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: Steady to strong.

N. Y. STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Feb.26	Feb.25
400	Abitibi	49	47½	49	49
700	Abitibi pf	85¾	84¾	84¾	84¼
400	Ab & Straus	142	141½	141½	143
100	Adams E pf	95	95	95	
300	Adams Ex	475	449½	475	442
22000	Adv-Ru	73	70¼	70¼	71½
1200	Adv-Ru pf	71⅛	71¼	71¾	70¾
2400	Allegheny	31	30	30½	31
400	Ahumada	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
300	Air Reduc	107¾	107½	107½	108
300	Ajax Rub	9½	9⅛	9⅛	9½
1100	Alleghny pf	102	101¾	101¾	101½
6000	Alaska Jun	7½	7⅜	7⅜	7½
100	Alb PWP	21	21	21	22
2200	Allied Ch	296¾	291	293⅝	296⅝
400	Allis-Chal	186	177	186	173
200	Adams	30¼	30⅛	30⅛	
6400	Amerada	32⅜	31	32⅜	33¼
200	Am Ag Ch	18¾	18⅝	19	19
100	Am Ag C pf	64	64	64	63⅜
400	AmBkNote	128½	126½	126½	127
280	AmBkN pf	60¼	60¼	60¼	
300	Am Beet S	18	18	18	17
3700	Am Bosch	47	46	46½	47
400	Am Brake	54⅞	54⅜	54⅞	55
1200	AmBrBov	23⅜	22½	23	22⅜
190	AmBrB pf	80	76½	80	77¼
17000	Am Can	117⅞	115⅝	117	116⅝
300	Am Var & F	97¾	97½	97¾	98¼
400	Am Car pf	118	118	118	118
400	Am Chain pf	82¾	82	82¾	
800	Am Chicle	53⅜	53¼	53¼	54
600	Am En Til	46½	45½	45	45⅜
300	Am Ex	307½	298½	307½	
25000	Am&FPw	115	110¼	112	113⅜
600	Am&FPw 6%	108	107½	108	108
400	Am&FP 2pf	102⅜	101	102	103
200	Am Hide pf	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	32½
100	Am Ice	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	41⅛
1000	Am Int Crp	66⅛	65	65⅜	66¾
50	Am NatG pf	92	92	92	92
400	Am Lt Fr	7¾	7½	7½	8
1800	Am Met rts	3½	3¼	3⅜	3¼
600	Am Loco	109¼	108½	108⅝	108
1000	Am Metals	73	70¾	71⅝	71
200	Am P&L rts	82½	82½	82½	83
4300	Am Pw&Lt	108¾	108¾	107¼	108
400	Am P&L 6%	103¼	102	102	102¼
100	Am Radiat	190¾	190	190	189
1800	Am Ry Ex	147	143¾	147	142¾
1500	Am Republic	52	45½	50	45
100	Am S Razor	69¾	69¾	69¾	
600	Am Ship	5½	5⅜	5⅝	5⅝
20	Am S Bldg	86¾	86¾	86¾	
4300	Am Smelt	118½	114¾	118¼	115⅜
300	Am Smelt pf	136	135⅝	136	136½
400	Am Stl Fnd	71¼	69½	69½	70½
200	Am Sugar	86	86	86	86¼
400	Am Sug pf	110½	110	11 0	110½
600	Am Tel&Cab	32¼	29	29	32¾
2000	Am T&T	215	214¼	215	214⅝
600	Am WWrks	85	84⅝	85	84⅝
100	Am WW 6%	99	99	99	100
1900	Am Wool	21⅝	21	21	22
1400	Am Wool pf	49	47¼	48	50
1300	Anchor Cap	59⅜	58½	57½	58¼
2600	Am Zinc	44⅞	41¼	42	44⅜
100	Am Zinc pf	105	105	105	105
400	Anchor pf	116½	115	115	117
15000	Anaconda	139½	136	139⅜	135½
8100	Arch Dan	93⅞	91⅞	92½	94
26000	Andes Cop	61⅜	59	61⅜	59⅝
200	Armour Dpf	93	92¾	93	92¾
500	Arm Ill A	15¾	15	15¼	15¼
3800	Arm Ill B	8¼	8	8	8⅛
400	Arnold Con	31	31	31	31⅞
400	Art Metals	30¼	30¼	30¼	
900	Asso DG	59⅜	58⅝	59⅝	60⅜
20	Asso Oil	46½	46½	46½	45
1000	Atchison	202	200	200	202
400	Atchison pf	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝	103⅝
400	Atl G&WI	36½	34½	36½	37
500	AtlG&WI pf	49¼	47½	49	47¾
23500	Atl Refin	57¾	55¼	57	53¼
60	Atl Refin pf	116	115½	116	116
600	Atlas Powd	102	102	102	102
20	Atlas Pw pf	104	103¼	104	104
100	Austin Nich	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
100	Auto Sales	22½	22½	22½	22½
400	Auto Sale pf	37¼	37	37⅜	37½
90	Baldwin pf	116½	116½	116¾	117
3400	Balt & Ohio	124⅝	124	124¼	124
100	Balt & O pf	79⅝	79¼	79¼	79⅜
40	Bamber pf	108¼	108¼	108¼	108½
700	Bangor & A	69	67¼	68⅜	66¼
300	Barker Bros	30	30	30	30
100	Barnet	21¼	21¼	21¼	
27300	Barnsdall A	40⅜	38⅝	40½	39⅜
1200	Beacon Oil	22½	22⅜	22⅝	21¾
500	Beechnut	90	89¾	90	89¼
700	Belding H	11⅝	11½	11½	12
400	Bel NR pf	81⅞	81⅝	81⅝	
400	Best & Co	85⅜	85	85⅝	85⅜
39200	Beth Steel	100¼	98½	99	100⅜
100	Beth Stl pf	121⅞	121⅞	121⅞	121½
100	Bloom'dale	46	45	45	46
20	Bl'm'dale pf	110	110	110	110
10	Blum'thal pf	102¾	100½	102¾	
400	Booth Fish	8⅝	8	8½	7⅝
300	Booth F 1 pf	52	52	52	
200	Gorden	186	185	186	186
15600	Briggs	503⅛	487⅛	494½	505⅛
200	Brockway	61½	60⅜	61¼	61⅜
800	Br Man Tr	78¼	77¼	77½	77½
100	Br Man pf	89¼	89¼	89¼	
100	Brown Shoe	42¼	42¼	42¼	41⅞
300	Bruns Balke	48¾	48¾	48¾	48½
2200	Bruns Term	35¼	34½	34½	35⅜
1500	Bucyrus	38½	37⅜	38½	37½
200	Bucy cv pf	46¾	46½	46⅜	46¼
100	Burns Br A	110Q	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
200	Burns Br B	31⅜	31½	31⅜	31⅜
10	Burns Br pf	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104
700	Burroughs	246	245	245	245
200	Bush Term	74½	74	74	74⅜
10	Bush T deb	107½	107½	107½	109
800	Butte Cop	8⅜	7⅞	8⅛	8
300	Butte & Sup	9½	9¼	9¼	9¼
100	Butterick	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
300	By Prod Co	116	116	116	115
6800	Byers	157¼	146⅜	157¼	144
20	Byers pf	112½	111	111	114
7400	Byers rts	14	11	13½	10⅜
7500	Cal Pack	80¼	77½	78⅜	77½
900	Callahan	3½	3⅜	3½	3½
6700	Cal & Ariz	134⅜	130⅜	133⅜	131
14900	Cal & Hecla	58¼	56½	57⅞	57
200	Cannen Mills	45	4..5	45	45⅜
1500	Canada Dry	82¼	80⅝	81⅛	82
1900	Can Pac	250¼	248⅛	249½	250¼
200	Case Thresh	464¾	464	464¾	465
100	Cav Dobbs	35	35	35	36⅜
7600	Cen Alloy	49	47⅝	48	48¾
400	Celotex	73½	71	71⅜	71½
400	Century Rib	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
500	Cen Aguirre	42	41½	41½	41¾
100	Celotex pf	92	92	92	
2900	Cerro de P	111⅞	107⅝	111⅞	108¼
1300	Cert-Teed	22¼	21⅜	22	22
200	Cert-Teed pf	60½	60½	60½	61
2900	Ches Corp	84	83¾	83¾	83⅝
400	Ches & Ohio	218½	217¼	218½	217
900	Chi&Alton	15¾	15	15	15⅞
800	Chi&Alt pf	1 95	19¼	19½	19⅜
200	Chi&E Ill	41	41	41	44
100	Chi&E Ill pf	63	63	63	63
700	Chi Gt West	20	19⅝	19⅝	20
400	Chi Gt W pf	60¾	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
2000	ChiMI&SP	37¾	36	36⅛	36¾
1600	ChiMGSP pf	58¾	57⅝	58⅛	58⅛
890	Chi&NW	90	89¼	89¼	89
300	Chi Pneu	32	32	32	
1000	Chi Pneu pf	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	59
1400	Chi R I	131½	130¾	131½	131½
100	Chi R I pf	101⅜	101¼	101⅜	
160	Chi Yel Cab	33¾	32¼	33¼	32
200	Chick Cot O	46	46	46	45¾
1300	Childs	56⅛	55	56⅛	56⅛
63000	Chile Cop	102	98¾	101⅜	98¼
31000	Chrysler	103	100⅞	102½	102⅝
200	City Ice	59½	59	59	59⅞
800	City Stores	23½	23⅜	23½	23⅞
1200	City S B rts	3¼	3	3	3¼
100	Cluett Pbdy	64	64	64	65
1300	Cluett P pf	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	115
1700	Coca Cola	132½	130½	131	132½
900	Coca Cola A	49	48⅞	48⅜	49
15500	Collins & A	69¾	65½	66	69½
3900	Colo F&I	72½	70	71	70½
40	Colo So 1pf	76	76	76	
1200	Col Gas n wi	59⅜	59⅛	59⅝	59
600	Col Gas	146	145¼	145½	145¾
200	Col Gas pf	105¾	105½	105⅝	105½
900	Col Carbon	145¾	142	142¾	145
13000	Cal Graph	74	70¾	73	70¾
1400	Com Cred	52	51	51¼	61¾
170	Com Cr 1 pf	103	101¼	102¾	102
70	Com Cr pf B	27	27	27	26⅛
300	Com Inv war	53	53	53	57
6000	Com Sol	259⅜	250¾	256¾	250
400	Comwith Pw	118½	117	118½	112¾
200	Conde Nast	84	83⅜	83⅜	84¾
3000	Congoleum	29¼	28¾	28¾	28⅞
500	Conley T st	1	1	1	
900	Con Film pf	27½	27⅛	27½	27⅝
10000	Con Gas	108¼	106½	107⅝	108⅜
200	Con Gas pf	99¼	99¼	99¼	99⅜
200	Con Ry C pf	66½	66	66	66¾
3200	Con Textile	4⅞	4¼	4½	4⅝
900	Container A	20¼	19½	19⅞	20½
900	Container B	10	9½	9½	10
7000	Cont Bak A	66½	63⅝	65	63
40000	Cont Bak B	12½	11⅜	12	11⅞
1900	Cont Bak pf	94½	93	94	93
3200	Cont Can	70	69	69¼	70
400	Cont Ins	86	86	86	86½
3200	Cont Motors	23½	23⅛	23⅜	23⅜
5900	Cont M rts	1⅜	1	1⅛	1
20	Corn Ex Bk	810	800	810	
500	Corn Prd	87⅜	86	86	87¼
1700	Coty	68⅝	67	68	68⅞
4800	Crosley Ra	120	117	118	119⅞
2100	Crucible	92	90	91⅜	91⅞
100	Cruci le pf	116½	115½	115½	
500	Cuba Cane	4	4	4	4
1200	Cuba C pf	14	12½	12½	13½
700	Cuba Co	21½	20⅞	20⅞	21
400	Cub Am S	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	12
200	Cub Am S pf	68	65	65	65
400	Cub Dom S	6	6	6	6
400	Cudahy	60¼	59½	59½	59⅞
1200	Curtiss	151⅞	149⅛	151Q	150¼
10	Cushman	8%	110	110	110
100	Cutler	61	61	61	61¼
200	Cuyamel Fr	81	8 0%	81	
1400	Davison	60¼	59½	60	60⅜
140	Deere pf	118	116	116	120
100	D L & W	131½	130¾	131	131
300	Den R G pf	72½	71	72¼	73¼
100	Dep Ry & R A	59	59	59	
60	Diamond M	156	155	156	155½
200	Dome M	9¾	9½	9⅝	9¾
1600	Dupont	184½	181⅝	183¾	183¼
500	Dupont deb	117⅜	117¼	117⅜	117⅜
200	Durham M	8	6¾	8	6¾
40	Durham pf	37½	37	37½	
440	East Kod	185	183¾	184½	184
50	East K pf	127	127	127	
2200	Eaton Ax	71	69	69	70½
100	Elkhorn	24	24	24	
100	Elkhorn pf	104¾	104¾	104¾	
4800	Elec Auto L	163⅜	160¼	163	163⅜
3900	Elec Boat	14⅜	13⅞	14	13¾
1800	Elec P&L	60	59¾	60	59½
200	Elec P&L pf	108¼	108	108	
50	ElcP&Lxlpf	134¾	134¾	134¾	
100	Elec Sto Bat	85¾	85¾	85¾	85
100	Elk Horn	5¼	5¼	5¼	
200	Elk Horn pf	10¼	9½	9¾	9
800	End John	75¾	75¼	75¾	75¾
3800	Eng P S rts	⅞	⅞	⅞	
2600	Eng P S	54¼	53¼	53¾	53¼
100	Eng P S pf	93	92⅝	92⅝	93
4100	Ex Buff Corp	23	22	23	
5600	Equit Bldg	35¾	35⅛	35½	35⅝
150	Equit Trust	645	625	635	602
2700	Erie	70½	69½	69½	70⅛
200	Erie 1 pf	61¾	61¼	61½	61¾
1000	Erie pf A rec	50	49¼	49¼	49¾
10	Fairb M pf	108¾	108¾	108¾	107½
800	Fed tL & Tr	80	80	80	80
1400	Fed Motor T	193¾	193¾	193¾	193¾
700	Fidelity Ins	98	98	98	98
1200	Filenes	98½	96	96	97¾
1100	First Nat St	725	72	723½	723¾
1500	Fisk Rubber	16⅝	16	16½	16½
1000	Fisk Rub 1pf	61½	60½	61	61
1000	Fleischm'nn	74½	73⅜	73⅜	74½
500	Flotsheim	52	52	52	50
3800	Fox A	91⅝	87⅜	91¼	88½
400	Foundation	67⅜	65	65¼	65½
100	Freeport Tx	46¾	46¼	46¼	46½
600	Gabriel A	29¼	28½	28⅜	29⅜
1100	Fardner M	17⅛	16⅜	16⅞	17
200	GenAmTk	90	90	90	90
1200	Gen Asphalt	70½	68⅝	70	69¼
400	Gen Asph pf	110	109	110	109
1100	Gen Cable	55¼	54¼	55	55
7200	Gen Elec	240	236½	240	240
300	Gen El Sp	11½	11½	11½	11½
600	Gen G&E	A 86	85	86	86
70	Gen G&E pf A	110¾	110¾	110¾	110
7700	Gen G&E 7% B	109	108	109	110
100	G G&E 8% A	127	124	127	126
28100	Gen Mts	81¼	80	80½	80¾
300	Gen Mo 7%	125½	125	125½	125½
100	Gen Mills	85	85	85	85¾
100	Gen O Ad A	50	50	50	
400	Gen O Ad ct	35¼	34½	35	35¼
12500	Gen Ry Sig	107¾	105	106½	105½
10	Gen Ry S pf	100¾	100¾	100¾	
1900	Gen Refrac	83¼	82⅜	82⅝	83⅞
500	Gillette	116¾	114¼	116¾	117
1200	Gimbel Br	42½	42½	42½	43
300	Glidden	42¾	40½	42⅜	40½
1200	Gobel	56	55¾	55	55⅞
7500	Gold Dust	69¾	67⅝	69½	69¼
2800	Goodyr	117⅜	115¼	117⅜	117
4100	Goodyr rts	11¼	10⅝	11⅜	11
100	Goodrich pf	115½	115½	115½	116¾
100	Goodyr 1pf	104	104	104	103⅝
700	Gotham Hos	72½	70	72½	71
300	Gotham nv	72⅜	71½	72⅜	71
1900	Graham-P	47	46¼	46⅝	47
400	Grah-P pfct	43½	43	43¼	43½
4800	Granby	92⅝	89¼	92¼	89
41700	Grand Stors	94	91½	93¾	92
200	Grand Union	23⅛	23	23	23⅛
300	Grand Un pf	48	47⅞	47⅞	48
600	Grt No pf ct	106	106	106	105¼
3900	Grt Nor Ore	35	34⅜	34½	34⅝
1400	Grt W Sug	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	38⅝
40	Grt WSu pf	119½	119	119	
8200	Greene-Can	179	173⅜	178⅞	176
200	Grant	128	127⅞	128	128¾
10	Guan Sug	104¼	104¼	104¼	
200	Gulf Mobile	52½	52	52½	
300	Gult Steel	74⅞	74	74	74⅛
20	Hanna 1 pf	95¾	95¾	95¾	94¼
10	Harbison pf	112	112	112	
100	Hartman R	30⅜	30¾	30⅜	31
100	Havana El	59½	59	59	59
40	Havana pf	109	109	109	
500	Hershey Ch	67	67	67	69
400	Hershey pf	82¾	82	82	82
400	Hershey ppf	105	105	105	105
500	Holl&nder	18¼	17⅜	18¼	18¼
300	Homestake	72½	72½	72½	73½
1400	Houston Oil	89⅞	86	89⅞	83¾
8300	Howe So	75	73	74½	72¾
100	Hud Man	51	51	51	50¾
2200	Hahn D St	48¾	47⅜	48	49
2000	Hudson Mot	87¼	85⅝	86¼	87¼
200	Hahn D pf	107½	107	107	108¾
2300	Hupp Mot	74½	72¾	73	74¾
6500	Holland F	48½	47¾	47¾	47½
1300	Ind Oil & G	31⅞	30⅝	31¼	30⅝
600	Indian Refin	36¾	33⅜	36	34½
1400	Indian Re ct	34½	32	34¼	32
100	Ingersoll R	130	130	130	132½
2700	Inland St	92	86	91½	90¾
18300	Inspiration	57⅜	54⅝	56⅝	54⅝
1400	Interboro R	54	52	53¾	53¼
1800	Intercon Ru	14	13	13¼	13⅞
400	Int Agri	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	15
300	Int Business	159⅞	159	159½	159
1200	Int Cement	94	92½	93⅜	94
15300	Int Comb	96¼	93½	95⅝	96¼
400	Int Comb pf	119	119	119	
1400	Int D St	91	87	88	90
3800	Int Harv	103⅜	100	100⅜	107⅝
100	Int Harv pf	142	142	142	142¼
500	Int P&P A	33	32½	32¾	33
1800	Int Match pf	95¼	93	93	93½
400	Int M Mar	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
1100	Int MMar pf	46	45½	45⅝	46½
1200	Int P&P B	22	21½	22	21½
15900	Int Nickel	64	60¾	63½	62⅝
1400	Int P&P C	14⅞	14¾	14⅝	15
100	Int Pap pf	92½	91¼	91¾	91
1300	Int Rys	51⅞	51⅜	51½	
40	Int Rys pf	75	75	75	75
150	Int Salt	81	79	81	79½
2900	Int Tel & T	210	207	209¾	209
400	Intertype	33	32½	33	33½
600	Island Crk	59	58⅝	58⅜	60
400	Int Print	57⅜	57¼	57⅜	58
5600	Johns Man	205¾	201	204½	205¼
20	Johns M pf	121¼	121½	121½	121½
30	Jones & L pf	130	129	130	131
700	Jordan Mot	13¼	12½	12¾	13½
10	KC P&Lt	B108	108	108	
2600	Kan City So	89¼	88¼	88¼	89⅜
1300	Kayser	82½	81½	81½	82¼
400	Kaufmann	31⅞	31	31⅝	31⅝
400	Keith Alb pf	112½	111	111	112
2100	Kelly Spring	19½	18¾	19	19½
8600	Kelsey Wh	61⅜	59¼	60⅝	59¼
900	Kelvinator	16	15⅜	16	16⅜
3800	Kolster	63¾	60⅜	63½	62
52000	*Kennecott	83	78⅝	82⅞	
1200	Kinney	59	58	59	59
30	Kinney pf	104	102½	103¾	103½
400	Kraft Chees	36¾	36½	36½	37
1600	Kresge	82¾	81	81¾	82½
100	Kress DS	18½	18½	18½	18¼
8300	Kroger	102⅞	104½	104⅜	106¼
21400	Kreuger	45⅜	43¾	43⅞	44½
200	Lago Oil	28¼	28¼	28¼	
2900	Leh V Coal	25⅞	22¾	25⅜	22
300	Lee Rubber	21	20½	20⅝	20½
100	Lehigh PC	61½	61½	61½	60½
30	Lehl PC pf	110	110	110	109½
1480	Liquid Car	85⅜	82¼	85	81⅝
400	Link Belt	55	55	55	55⅜
64900	Loews Inc	81½	75⅞	81¼	75⅜
300	Loewspfww	108	106½	108	107
300	Loft Inc	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜
100	Long Belt A	29¼	28¾	28¾	
7100	Loose-W	71⅜	69¼	71⅜	69⅜
800	Lou Oil Ref	14⅞	13⅛	14⅜	14⅜
140	Lou Oil pf	95	92	93	99½
1300	Lou G&E A	43⅜	42⅞	43⅜	43⅜
1100	Ludlum ct	77⅜	74	75¼	73
100	Louis & K	147	147	147	
400	Ludlum pf	101	100	100	
200	McCall	74¼	74¼	74¼	74¼
100	McCrory Str	107½	107½	107½	
1500	McKeesport	74⅞	74¼	74¼	74½
1300	Mack Tr	108¾	107½	107⅞	108
400	Macy	168	167¼	167¾	168
300	Madison Sq	227⅜	222½	222½	227¾
8600	Makma Cop	75⅜	73¼	74⅜	73¼
300	Mallinson	29½	29	29	29
2600	Mandel Bros	37	35	35½	36¾
100	Man El Sup	33½	33½	33½	33½
200	Man Sliter	21½	21½	21½	21½
700	Maracaibo	14¼	13	14	13
14600	Marland Oil	39¾	36⅞	38⅝	36¾
200	Mart-Parry	14½	14½	14½	15
80	Marmon	72	70	71	70
500	Math Alkali	193½	190	190	
50	Math Alk pf	125	125	125	
800	Maytag	21¾	21½	21½	22
300	May Dpt St	94⅝	93	93	93
400	Maytag pf	43	3	42	42½
300	Met-Gld pf	27	27	27	26⅞

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s '43	113⅛	113⅛
Allegheny Cop 5s '44 wi	102¾	102¼
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	99½	99
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	105	105
Am Chain deb 6s '33	97	97
Am Cyanamid 5s 42	95½	95⅛
Am Ice 6s	90½	90
Am Int 5½s '49	105⅞	105½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	90	90
Am Smelting 5s '47	100¼	100
Am Sugar Refining 6s 37	104¼	104
Am T&T 4½s cv 33	99½	99⅛
Am T & T col 5s '46	103⅝	103⅝
Am T & T sf 5s '60	104	103⅞
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	106⅜	106
Amh WW&Elec deb 6s '55	104	104
Am WW&Elec 5s '24	98½	98½
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	105	104⅝
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	208½	207½
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	96	96
Armour & Co 4½s 39	90⅞	90½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	91⅛	90⅞
Associated Oil 6s '35	102⅜	102½
Atch T&SF 4s 1309	89	89
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	85	85
Atch T&SF adj 4s stp '95	86½	86
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	91	90½
Atch T&SF 4s T S L '58	90	89⅞
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	91¼	91⅛
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	90	90
B&O 1st 4s '48	92	91½
B&O 4s Tol & P div '59	82	82
B&O cv 4½s '33	98¼	98¼
B&O rfg 5s '95	101½	101
B&O 5s ct Swn div	100½	100½
B&O rfg 6s '95	100	100
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104⅝	104⅝
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	107	107
Beth Steel p m 5s '48	99⅜	99⅛
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	101⅜	101⅜
Beth Steel con 5½s '58	102	101⅝
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	102	102¼
Boston & M 5s	96	96
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	99½	99⅛
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	105	104½
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30	100⅛	100⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	97¾	97¼
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	91	91
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50	90⅞	90⅞
Bush Term con 5s '55	99	98½
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	102½	102½
Cal Pet cv 5s '29	99½	99½
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	90½	90½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '20	99⅝	99½
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	94¼	94⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95½	95½
Can North 4½s	98⅜	98⅜
Can North deb 6½s '46	115¼	115
Can Pacific deb 4s	84¼	84¼
Can Pacific 4½s '46	97	97
Can North sf 7s '40	111⅜	111⅜
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	102	102
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	91	91
Cen Pacific 5s '60	102	101⅞
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	109¼	109¼
Certainteed 5½s '48	72	71
Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '39	97	97
Ches Corp 5s '47 reds	99⅞	99½
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99⅜	99⅛
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	95¾	95¾
Ches & O 6½s A	95	95
Ches & O con 5s 39	102½	102½
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	89⅛	89
Chi B & Q 3½s ill div '49	85	85
Chi R & Q gen 4s '58	90¾	90⅝
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	98	98
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	103¼	103¼
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	83	82¾
Chi Gt West 4s '59	87½	87
Chi M S P&Pac adj 2000	77¾	77½
Chi M St P&Pac 5s '75	92¼	92⅛
Chi & NW 3½s '87	78	78
Chi & NW rfg 5s 2037	103⅞	103⅝
Chi & NW sf 5s '29	100	100
Chi & NW 7s '30	109⅜	109⅜
Chi Railway 5s '27	78	78
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	94⅞	94½
Chi RI&P 4½s	92	92
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	98	98
Chi Her Ha & SE ln 5s '60	81¼	80⅝
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	103	102⅝
Chile Copper 5s	96	95¾
Chi Gas & Elec 5s	88⅝	88⅜
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	100	100
Clev Un Term 5s '73	105	105
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	109⅜	108⅝
Clev Mar 4½s	98¼	98¼
Colo Power 4½s '35	93	92½
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	96½	96½
Colonial Oil 6s ct	109½	109
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	99⅝	99½
Comm Credit 5½s	92½	92½
Commercial Credit 6s '34	99½	99½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	88	87½
Con Gas 5½s '45	105¼	104⅞
Con Ry 4s '54	71	71
Container Corp 5s '48	91	91
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	99	99
Crown Will Paper 6s	101½	101¼
Cuba Cane Sug deb 5s '30	73	73
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	73	73
Cuba RR 6s	91½	91½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	94	94
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	102½	102⅛
Cuban-Am Sug sf 7s '31	100	100
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102⅜	102⅜
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	99½	99½
Day Mich 4½s	87⅝	87⅝
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	103	103
Del & Hudson 7s '30	102⅞	102⅝
Den & Rio & con 4s '36	89½	89½
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	97½	97½
Den & R G Wn 5s '78	90½	90
Detroit Ed 5s '33	102⅞	102⅞
Detroit Ed col 5s '38	101	100½
Detroit Ed 5s '43	102⅜	102⅜
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	101¼	101¼
Detroit Ed rfg s6 '40	107½	107½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	100⅜	100
Dold Packing 6s	88	87
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	88	87
Erie 1st con 4s '96	84¼	84¼
Erie gen 4s '96	77⅛	77⅛
Erie gen 4s '96	77⅛	76⅝
Erie 5s '67	93⅞	93½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '32 sta	95	91
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	102⅞	102⅞
Fed Metal 7s '34	103¼	103¼
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	113½	113½
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	93	93
Fla East Coast 5s '74	78	76
Gal Har & San A 2d 6s '33	100	100
Gen Asphalt 6s '39	104	104
Gen Cable 5½s	99	99
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102	101⅞
Gen Pet 5s '40	101½	101½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107½	107⅜
Goodyear 5s '37	92	92
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105⅜	104⅞
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	93¾	93¼
Great Northern 7s '36	110⅜	110½
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	97⅝	97½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	75¾	75
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	103¾	103¾
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	80	80
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	96	96
Humble Oil 5s '37	100	99¾
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101½	100¾
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104¼	104⅛
Ill Cen 3½s Sf-L div	82½	82½
Ill Cen 4½s '66	98¾	98¼
Ind Limestone 6s '46	91	91
Inter Match Corp 5s reis '47	97¼	97⅛
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	80¼	80
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	111⅞	111¼
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	92¼	91⅞
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	95	95
Int Paper 6s '55	93½	93½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '56	78½	78½
Inter Rap Trans rfg 5s '66	78	78⅛
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '47	97	97
Int Rys C Am 5s '42	80½	80⅛
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	93⅛	93
Int T & T cv 4½s	115¾	114⅞
Kan City Ft S&Mem 4s '36	92½	92
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104	103½
Kan City So 1st 5s '50	72½	72¼
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	98½	98½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	88⅝	88⅝
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	104⅞	104⅞
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	110	110
Kings Co Elec 4s '49 sta	80¼	80¼
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102½	102½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103⅜	102⅝
Lake Shore & MS 4s	97⅜	97½
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	84¼	84⅛
Lehigh Val Harbor 5s '54	102½	102½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	120⅜	120
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	121⅞	120
Long Island rfg 4s '49	90½	90⅛
L&N uni 4s '40	95¼	94⅞
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	102½	102½
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	88	88
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	99½	99½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	67	67
Marion Steam S 6s	97½	87½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	82	80
McCrory 5½s '41	98¼	98
Met Edison rfg 6s '52	102¼	102¼
Met West Side 4s	77	77
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99½	99¼
Mil El Ri & Lt 1st 5s '61	100⅜	100½
Mil Nor con 4½s	94	94
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	88⅜	88⅜
Min & StL 1st rf g4s '49	26½	26½
Min & StL con 5s '34	53	53
Min St L & SSM 5s gtd	99	99
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	98⅛	98⅛
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	99½	99¼
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	104½	104½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	74½	74½
Mo Pac 5s F '77	98	97
Mo Pac 5s G reis	96¾	96¾
Mobile & Birm 4s '45 small	86	86
Mobile & Birm 5s small	99	99
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	98	97½
Montana Power 5s A '43	102¼	102
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	88½	87⅞
Mutual Fuel Gas 5s '47	102⅞	102⅝
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	59	59
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	95⅜	95
Nat Radd 6½s '47	78	78
Nat Rys of Mex 4s '77	19	19
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '37	15¼	15¼
N E T & T 5s '52	106	106
N O Pub Ser 5s '52	95⅜	95⅜
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	95¼	95¼
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	79¼	79¼
NYC&HR con 4s '98	89⅝	89½
NYC&HR deb 4s '24	97⅞	96⅞
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106¼	106¼
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	104⅞	104
NY Chi & St L 4½s	94½	94½
NY Chi & St L 1st 4s '37	95	95
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	106⅜	106¼
NY Chi & St L 6s A '21	102¼	102
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75	106⅜	106¼
N Y Dock 4s '51	82½	82½
NY Dock 5s	86½	86½
NY N H&H ne deb 3½s '47	77⅝	77⅝
NY N H&H ne deb 4s '55	79⅝	79⅝
NY NH&H cv 6s '40	101¼	101
N Y Ry inc 6s '65	20½	20
NY Ry Inc 6s A '65	85¾	85¾
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	61⅝	61⅝
NY Sus & W gen 5s '40	76½	76½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99⅝	99⅝
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅝	110⅝
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106½	106
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	82¾	82¾
Nor Am Ed 5s A '37	101¾	101
Nor Am Ed 5½s	101¾	101
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	103	102½
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	65½	65⅜
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	88¾	88¾
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	111½	111½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100¾	99⅞
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	103¼	103¼
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	112¾	112¾
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	106	105⅞
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	95⅜	95⅜
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	86¼	86¼
Otis Steel 6s '41	101	101
Pac Coast 1st 5s '46	79	79
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100½	100⅜
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	104¼	104¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	104½	104½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	101¾	101
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	99⅝	99⅝
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	78½	78½
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	94⅞	94½
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	94½	94½
Penn R R 4½s	98¼	98¼
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	98⅝	98⅝
Penn R R gen 5s '68	101⅞	101⅞
Penn R R col 7s '30	102	101⅞
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	110¼	110
Pere Marq 5½s '39	85¼	85¼
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	90⅝	90⅜
Phil Co 5s '67	98½	98¼
Phil & Read C & I 5s '53	92⅝	92⅝
Philippine Ry 4s '37	35⅞	35⅞
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	107⅛	107⅛
Pitts C C&StL 5s A '70	107	107
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	106⅝	106⅝
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	101⅝	101⅝
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	93½	93½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s	99¾	99¾
Pub Svc E&G 5s '65	103⅛	103⅛
Punta Alege Sug 7s '37	84½	84½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	98	97¼
Read Mfg 4½s '97	97½	97½
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	98	98
Remington Rand 5½s '47	94¾	94½
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	89½	89½
Rio G & W col 4s '49	84	83⅝
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	106⅛	106⅛
Rochester Gas 7s '46	108⅜	108⅜
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	99¼	99⅛
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	100¼	100¼
St L & S F 4s A '50	86	85½
St L & S F 4½s '78	87	86½
St L & SF 5s R '50	100	99⅝
St L S W 1st 4s '89	85¼	85¼
St L S W con 4s '32	83¼	83¼
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	104⅞	104⅞
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	100⅛	100⅛
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	59	58⅝
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	42⅝	42⅝
Seabd A L con 6s '45	75¾	75¼
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '36	65½	65¼
Shell Pipe 5s '52	93¾	94¼
Shubert Theater 6s '42	85½	85¼
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	98	98
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	99½	99¼
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100¼	100¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103	103
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '35	96¾	96⅝
Sinclair Pipe L Ys f 5s '42	93¾	93⅝
Skelly Oil 6½s '38	103	103
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	91¼	91⅛
So Pac 4½s '68	95¼	95¼
So Ry gen 4s '56	85¼	84⅞
So Ry con 5s '94	108½	108½
So Ry gen 6s '56	112½	112½
So West Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104½	104½
Stand Oil Cal 5½s '46	102	101½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	86¼	86
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	98¾	98
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	90½	90½
Syracuse Lt 1st 5s '51	105⅝	105⅜
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106½	106¼
Tex R Ranso St L rfg 4s '53	87½	87½
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	104	104
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	107⅝	107⅝
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	99⅝	99⅝
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	63	62½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	62	62
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '25	99⅞	99¾
Transc Oil 6½s	99⅞	98¾
Meridionale El 7s '57	96	95¾
Mex (Rep) 5s assented '45	30¼	30
Mex 4s small A '04	20	20
Mex 4s small A '10	19¾	19½
Mex 6s large A '33	30½	30½
Monto 7s x-war	94⅝	94⅝
Milan (City) 6½s '52	90	88⅝
Minus 6½s	93¼	93¼
Montevid (City) 7s '52	102	102
Monte 7s war	119	119
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	99⅞	99⅞
New So Wales 6s '58	93	93¼
Norway Bk 5s	92	92
Nord Rys 6½s '50	103	103
Norway (Kings 5s '68	96¾	96¾
Norway 5½s '65	100	100
Norway (King) 6s '44	102¼	102¼
Norway (King) 6s '52	103¾	103
Nuremberg 6s '52	90	90
Oriental 5½s ct	87⅛	87
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	96⅝	96⅝
Panama Rep 5s	93⅞	93⅞
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	99⅛	98⅞
Paris-Lyons Int ctf 7s '58	104⅜	104⅜
Oslo Gas 5s	92¾	92¾
Peru 6s '60	86½	86¼
Peru 7s '59	102⅜	102⅜
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	133	131½
Poland 6s '40	81½	81½
Poland 8s '27	87¼	87
Poland 8s '50	98	97½
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	100¾	100¾
Prague (City) 7½s '52	107	107
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	104	103⅝
Rhine Westf '63	93¼	93¼
Rhine Main (City) 7s '50	102¼	102¼
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	89½	87⅝
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	105	105
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	93⅜	92½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	105½	105
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	105⅜	105⅜
Rio G do Sul 6s	88	87½
Rome (City) 5½s '52	90⅝	90½
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	97¾	97¼
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	100	100
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	105½	105½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	105¼	105
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	92⅝	92⅝
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	100	100
Sax State 7s	97½	97½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	106½	106½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	93¼	93¼
Serbs 7s	80½	80¼
Siemens 6½s ct '51	102¼	102
Siemens 7s '35	102¼	102¼
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46	87	87
Soissons (City) 8s '56	99	99
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	103½	103½
Sweden (King) 6s '39	102	102
Swiss Confed 8s '40	109¼	109¼
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	102¾	102¾
Toho El Pow 6s reis '29	99½	99⅜
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	77¼	77¼
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	88¼	88
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	91½	91
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	90¼	90¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	103⅜	103½
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	99¼	99¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	103⅛	103⅛
U S S Copenhag 6s '37	98⅝	98⅝
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	88	88
Veniz 7s	91¼	91¼
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	99	98½
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	109¼	109
Vienna 6s	87	87
Warsaw 7s	82½	82¼
Westphalia 6s	86¾	86

SAFETY INCOME PROFIT

in one investment

Conservative investors have long regarded *safety* as the first essential in investing. To obtain it, they have often sacrificed profit and income.

Today, through modern investment science, reasonable income and appreciation need no longer be sacrificed to secure safety alone. Broad diversification, trained investment supervision, have created the new method of investment represented by the shares of Massachusetts Investors Trust—in which all three factors are united.

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To every investor this Trust assures maximum safety, because its holdings are diversified over 141 dominant corporations; it assures permanent income because it holds only dividend-paying securities; it assures constant appreciation, through investment in only the soundest high-grade common stocks.

(4½ year record on request)

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BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last Feb.26	Last Feb.25
210	Aero Und	46½	46	46½	45½
8	Am Brit	2½	2½	2½	2½
15	Am Brit 1pf	90	90	90	89
210	Am Cty Pw	68	67	68	67
90	Am & Gen S	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
610	Am Found	86½	85½	86½	87
200	Am Pneu	3	3	3	..
80	Am Pneu Pw A	41	40¾	40¾	41
80	Am T&T	215	212	215	214½
90	Am Woolen	21¾	20⅝	20⅞	22⅝
330	Am C Pw B	29	28	28	..
70	Amoskeag	19	19	19	19
650	Anaconda	135⅜	133⅝	135¾	136½
700	Andes Pet	12	11¾	12	11⅞
1500	Air Inv	21½	20½	21¾	..
1400	Arcadian	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
70	Aviation	23½	23⅛	23⅜	..
30	Big Hart	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	98½
80	Big Hart pf	101½	101½	101½	100½
20	Bos El	84	84	84	84
20	Bos El 1 pf	113½	112	112	..
20	Bos El 2 pf	105	104	104	104½
40	Bos & Alb	180	179½	179½	179½
20	B&M A sta	79	79	79	81
20	B&M sta	128	125	125	125
5	B&M D sta	154	154	154	..
130	B&M pr pf	110	110	110	109½
20	B&M 70% pd	107	107	107	..
20	Brown pf	93	93	93	93
60	Cal&Hec	58½	57	57⅝	56¼
70	Can Adm	74½	73	74	75
70	Con Sec	107	106½	107	105
110	Cop Range	28½	27⅝	28	27⅛
110	Cred All	42	42	42	42
90	Cr C & Seal	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
60	East Mfg	24	23¾	23¾	23⅛
25	East SS	104	104	104	104½
20	East SS 1pf	101½	101½	101½	..
50	E Butte	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	3⅜
120	E Mass Ry	27	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
110	E Mass A	54⅝	54	54⅝	54
170	Em Apo	43	42½	42½	42½
150	Economy	23½	23¼	23½	23⅝
20	Edison Elec	326	325	325	328
20	Eng Pub	54⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅞
40	Eng Pub pf	75	75	75	75
220	First Nat S	73⅝	72	72⅝	72½
70	Georgian	17	17	17	..
10	Gen Alloy	18	18	18	18
30	Gen Elec	240¼	238	240¼	240
50	Gen Realty	100	100	100	100
400	Gilchrist	27	26	26⅝	27
400	Gillette	117	116½	117	116½
20	Granby	91⅞	90⅝	91⅞	89⅝
40	Greenfield	17⅝	17½	17½	..
40	Grief	40½	40½	40½	40½
200	Hancock	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
30	Hardy	2	2	2	..
40	Hath	126	126	126	..
40	Hathaway B	34¼	34¼	34¼	34½
60	Hathaway A	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼
120	Hood Rub	24¾	24	24¾	24
12	Int B Hole	9½	9½	9½	..
600	Isle Royale	28¾	28	28¼	28
310	Kr & Toll	44⅜	43½	44	44½
550	La Salle	23⅜	21⅜	23⅜	21½
170	Loew's Thea	125⅜	121½	121½	125⅜
480	Me Cent	80	78½	80	77
30	Mass Gas	137	137	137	137
5	Mass Gas pf	78¼	78¼	78¼	78½
2100	Mass Util	15	14⅝	15	15
20	Mergenthal	107½	107½	107½	106⅝
200	Mohawk	45	44	44	43½
400	Mtg B Col	48	47½	48	46⅝
30	Nash	110	109¼	109¼	111⅜
270	Nat Leath	4	4	4	..
80	Nat Mfgrs	32	30	32	31
270	New Cnelia	45	44	45	43
200	New Dom	50	50	50	60
5	NE Pub S pf	103½	103½	103½	103½
90	NE Tel	151½	151½	151½	150½
170	NY NH & H	90¼	89⅝	89⅝	89⅞
30	Nipissing	3	3	3	3⅛
240	N A Av	16⅝	16½	16⅝	16⅝
2600	No Butte	7⅛	6	7⅛	..
8	No NH	109	109	109	112
60	Old Domin	18½	18⅛	18½	18⅝
40	Pac Mills	31½	31	31½	31
40	Penn RR	77⅞	77½	77½	77¼
40	Penn RR	77⅝	77½	77½	77¼
70	Pet Corp	34	34	34	34
20	Pocahontas	13	13	13	12½
400	Quincy Min	45½	44	45½	44¼
840	Rel Man	36	35½	36	35½
200	Reece Fold	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	13⅝
180	St Mary Ld	39	38	39	37½
20	Sel Ind	103	102	103	102
200	Shannon	32	32	32	..
620	Shawmut	26	25	25½	25
5	So NE Ice	13½	13½	13½	..
5	So NE Ice pf	82	82	82	..
170	So Sur	47¼	47	47¼	47½
290	St Law	70	59	70	59¾
600	Ster Sec	34¼	33¾	33¾	34
5	Sull Mach	52	52	52	53
1770	So Roy	24¾	24	24½	25
5	Swift & Co	135½	135½	135½	135¼
80	SD Warr	100	99½	100	100
15	Torrington	81	79	81	79
820	Tower Mfg	14½	13½	14⅜	13⅞
100	Traveler Sh	21	20⅞	21	..
80	Tri Cont	31½	31½	31½	31¼
270	Un Twist D	28¾	27⅞	28¾	28
40	Uni Fruit	148¾	147¾	148	148¼
20	Uni Shoe	80	79	79	79½
7	Uni Shoe pf	31½	31	31	..
310	Utah Apex	5	5	5	5⅛
70	US & Brit	41	41	41	41
510	US & Int S	24	23¾	24	23¾
20	Util Eq	109

PLAYHOUSE·OF·THE·AIR

The Listener Speaks

GIUSEPPE DE LUCA, baritone, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was the featured artist in the General Motors Family Party at 9:30, eastern time, on Monday last. The numbers which he had chosen ranged from the often heard "Vision Fugitive" from Massenet's "Herodiade" to the cheery "I Passed By Your Window." One of the most beautiful was a "Madrigal" by Sibella of which the quite mystical weaving of accompaniment was especially interesting. Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" which is usually thought of in connection with the famous "Barcarolle" was represented by another solo by M. De Luca, "Scintelle Diamant."

French composers were responsible for most of the program. Saint-Saëns' "Marche Militaire Francaise" from the "Suite Algerienne" opened the hour. Massenet's "Fete Boheme" —one of the "Scenes Pittoresque" which is not so well known—was also played by the orchestra under the direction of Genaro Papi and numbers by Delibes and Thomas were included too.

Madame Frances Alda will be guest artist in this program at the same hour next Monday night through a coast to coast NBC network.

During the preceding hour, beginning at 8:30, the A and P Gypsies presented a special program intended to convey the atmosphere of New York City in 1859, the year in which the first store of their present system was founded. Military bands were heard playing marches popular at that time. Minstrel shows were heard and concert halls and theaters were visited. In the intervals between numbers interesting touches of description were provided. The program as a whole was moderately entertaining and well worth hearing as a change from the usual type of popular music It was interesting to note how many songs which have become more or less permanent institutions now were new popular compositions in those days. "Ben Bolt" and "Listen to the Mocking Bird" are two of these.

Next Monday the Gypsies will offer a varied musical program, including such different kinds of music as a selection from Oscar Strauss' "Chocolate Soldier," Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 2," and Myddleton's "Down South."

The "Voice of Firestone" program at 8 featured Vauhn de Leath and Franklyn Baur according to its usual custom. The music offered covered all the ground from "Crazy Rhythm" and "Here's Howe" to compositions by Kreisler, Tchaikovsky and Ponchielli. One of the best was a selection from "This Year of Grace" in which Miss de Leath sang "World Weary" very effectively.

An excellent innovation has been made by the sponsors of this program in their offer to send advance notices of each week's entertainment to any interested listeners.

Giuseppe De Luca has made a number of Victor records. D. M.

Speaking of Background

Hugo Mariani, versatile conductor who leads the Firestone concert orchestra, the Mediterraneans dance band or a tango orchestra with equal ease, became an accomplished violinist at the age of six in spite of discouragement from one of South America's most famous violin teachers. The teacher was his father. By the time Hugo was 11, he was hailed as a boy prodigy.

Mariano Mariani, noted teacher and concert violinist, didn't want his son to follow the same path. But Hugo haunted the studio until he was given his own violin. And he mastered it against his father's wish.

Hugo continued his studies in Europe, then returned to South America as assistant conductor of the Orquesta Nacional, of Montevideo, Uruguay. Now he directs famous ensembles over the NBC.

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Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

4:30 p. m.—From New York.
5:00 Sunset Serenaders.
5:35 Stock market; business news.
5:40 Sunset Serenaders.
6:00 Big Brother Club; Black Beauty; news; Natural Science Club.
7:15 Newspaper Sidelights.
7:25 Masterpiece Player.
7:30 NBC, Soconyland Sketch— "D'ri and I."
8:00 The Love Nesters.
8:30 NBC, Prophylactic program, Ol' Man River (Kern); Evenin' (Morel); Russian Lullaby (Berlin); Crazy Rhythm (Kahn); In a Mist Beiderbeck); Poor Butterfly (Hubbell); Nobody But You (Gershwin); Then Came the Dawn (Warren).
9:00 NBC, Eveready Hour. Pompanola; How About Me; Sonny Boy; If I Had You; Sweethearts on Parade; Susianna; Dream Kisses; Wedding Bells; A Love Tale of Alsace-Lorraine; You're the Cream; Some Sweet Day; Me and the Man in the Moon.
10:00 Cliequot Club Eskimos. Clicquot (Reser); Toymaker's Dream (Golden); Until You Get Somebody Else, "Whoopee"; banjo solo; As Long As We're in Love; In a Pagoda (Bratton); Futuristic (Johnson); I'm Telling You (Rose); King Cotton (Sousa).
10:30 E. B. Rideout; news.
10:45 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
11:00 NBC, Radio Keith-Orpheum program. Ben Bernie, master of ceremonies, and band; Nan Halperin, historical impersonations; Ella Shields, male impersonator; Jack Pearl, dialect comedy; Miss Patricola, "blues" with violin.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

4:30 p. m.—"Antiques," Homer Keyes.
4:45 Musicale.
5:00 Closing stocks; postions wanted; farm markets; agriculture; weather; time.
6:01 Feiber's orchestra.
6:15 Spotlight Review; news.
6:25 World Bookman.
6:30 NBC, Savannah Liner's orchestra —Where the Shy Little Violets Grow; Lucky in Love; Message of the Sea (Clay); Over the Waves; Serenade of the Sea, from "Love Sonnets" (Zamecnik); Oh, Miss Hannah (Deppen); Sailor Boy's Dance (Zogbaum); Nautical Scenes, All Aboard, Sentimental Shanty, Forecastle Frolics (Fletcher); Sailing (Marks); Three O'clock in the Morning (waltz); The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise (Seitz).
7:00 Chimes; Chet Frost's Bostonians with George Tapley, accordionist.
7:30 Maytag Radiotte.
8:00 NBC, Stromberg-Carlson Sextet—Sorter Miss You (Smith); Ave Maria (Schubert); Carry Me Back to Old Virginny (Bland); Out of the Dusk to You (Lee); Two Roses (Werner-Parks); Souvenir; Till We Meet Again (Whiting); At Dawning (Cadman); Old Man Noah (Bartholemy).
8:30 NBC, Michelin Men with Irma de Baun and Irving Kaufman—I Do, You Know I Do; Carolina Moon; Slavonic Dances; Ting-a-Ling; La Cinquantaine; Laughing Song, "Manon"; Laughing Song (burlesque); Leave Me a Beautiful Melody.
9:00 NBC, Three-In-One Theater, "Atlas Tells the World."
9:30 NBC, Minstrel program.
10:00 NBC, Longines time.
10:01 Tobe Filterettes—Roy Lamson's Harvardians—Button Up Your Overcoat; My Lucky Star; Marie; Let's Do It; I'm Bringing a Red, Red Rose; Tiger Rag; saxophone solo; Lover Come Back to Me; What a Girl, What a Night.
10:30 NBC, Freshman Orchestradians with Mildred Hunt—Weary River; The One Girl; After You, There'll Be Someone Else After Me; football medley; Anchors Aweigh; Princeton Cannon March; On, Wisconsin; I Loved You Then, as I Love You Now; Ain't No, Honey, Ain't So; Button Up Your Overcoat; selection "H. M. S. Pinafore" (Sullivan); Beale Street Blues; Lucky in Love.
11:00 Sport-O-Grams; weather; news; United States bulletins.
11:20 Bert Lowe's orchestra.
11:45 Time; temperature.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

4:30 p. m.—CBS, Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.
5:00 Ted and his Gang.
5:45 Charcoal Fire Kindlers.
6:00 Newscasting.
6:05 The Studio Ensemble.
6:35 Temperature; Charles Hector's orchestra.
6:59 Time; news; weather.
7:11 "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:25 Morey Pearl and his orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Hank Simmons' Show Boat; "The Village Vagrant."
9:00 CBS, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra. Waters of Minnetonka; I'll Get By; You're the Cream; A Room With a View; Lover Come Back to Me; Button Up Your Overcoat; Castle in Spain; Doin' the Raccoon; Mother's Eyes (waltz); Wonderful One (waltz); Rhythm Boys; If I Had You; Nola; Pompanola; You Wouldn't Fool Me Would You?; medley; I Can't Give You Anything But Love; I Never Knew; Tea for Two, Margy, Lady of the Evening.
10:00 CBS, Curtis Institute of Music program; Wilbur Evans, bass-baritone. Concerto Grosso for string orchestra with piano, Obbligato (Ernest Bloch); The Horn, (Fleigler); Water Boy (Negro spiritual); Solomon's Aria from "The Queen of Sheba" (Goumod); aria: Ominous Storm Upsurging (Handel); Serenade for String Orchestra, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" (Mozart).
11:00 CBS, Wrigley's program, with Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians; Wendall Hall, Red-Headed Music Maker.
12:00 Charles Hector and his orchestra.

WLOE, Boston (1500kc-200m)

5:00 p. m.—Lynn service talks.
5:30 Candle-light Hour.
6:00 Red Top Serenaders.
6:15 News; dinner dance music.
6:59 Insurance talk.
7:00 Program of Italian music.
8:00 Patricia of the Classics.
8:15 Anna Sigel, reader.
8:30 Hotel Bellevue Concert Ensemble.
9:00 Weather; Scott Furriers' Hour.
10:00 Eric Anderson, tenor; Louis Palmieri, pianist.
10:30 Meyer Davis Copley Plaza Orchestra.

WBSO, Wellesley (780kc-384m)

12:00 p. m.—Midnight Ministry.

WTAG, Worcester (580kc-517m)

6:30 p. m.—Hotel Bancroft Orchestra.
7:00 to 8:00 From NBC.
8:00 Ed Murphy and his Bohemians.
8:30 From NBC.
9:00 Studio program.
9:30 MacInnes Musketeers.
10:00 From NBC.
10:30 Bancroft Hotel Orcestra; news.
11:00 From NBC.

WCSH, Portland (940kc-319m)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:00 to 8:00 From NBC.
8:30 From NBC.
9:00 Fifth Infantry Band.
10:00 From NBC.
10:30 Time; news.
11:00 From NBC.

WEAN, Providence (550kc-545m)

6:35 p. m.—String ensemble.
6:50 Weybosset Marketeers.
7:05 Weather; May Nichols, soloist.
7:11 "Amos 'n' Andy"; newscasting.
7:30 Same as WNAC.
8:00 to 12:00 From CBS.
12:00 Meyer Davis Biltmore Orchestra.

WJAR, Providence (890kc-337m)

6:30 p. m.—Hummocks Club Orchestra.
7:00 to 8:00—From NBC.
8:00 Temperature; talk.
8:05 Hawaiian Island Quintet.
8:30 to 10:30—From NBC.
10:30 News; Phil Casacelenda's orchestra.
11:00 From NBC.

WTIC, Hartford (600kc-500m)

6:30 p. m.—Instrumental quintet.
7:00 to 8:00—From NBC.
8:00 Electra Ensemble.
8:30 From NBC.
9:00 Talk; Seth Parker's School.
10:00 From NBC.
10:30 Organ recital, Walter Seifert.
11:00 From NBC.
12:00 News; weather.

WGY, Schenectady (790kc-380m)

6:30 p. m.—Ten Eyck dinner music.
7:00 to 8:00—From NBC.
8:00 Studio ensemble.
8:30 to 10:30—From NBC.
10:30 Studio ensemble.
11:00 From NBC.

WABC, New York (860kc-349m)

6:30 p. m.—Everglades Orchestra.
7:00 Chimes; program summary.
7:05 Harry Tucker and his orchestra.
7:30 Black Rock Boys.
8:00 Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.
10:00 Curtis Institute of Music program.
11:00 Wrigley's Royal Canadians.

WJZ, New York (760kc-395m)

6:30 p. m.—Savannah Liner's Orchestra.
7:00 Time; Smalle and Robertson.
7:30 Fundamentals of the law.
8:00 Stromberg-Carlson Sextet.
8:30 Michelin Men.
9:00 Three-in-One Theater.
9:30 Minstrel program.
10:00 Time; Williams' Orchestra.
10:30 Freshman Orchestradians.
11:00 Slumber music.

WEAF, New York (660kc-454m)

6:00 p. m. — Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music.
7:00 Voter's Service.
7:30 Soconyland Sketch.
8:00 Genia Fonariova, soprano.
8:30 Prophylactic Orchestra.
9:00 Eveready Hour.
10:00 Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 The Contraltones.
11:00 Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour.

WOR, Newark (710kc-422m)

6:30 p. m. Barnegat Pioneers.
7:00 Time; Roy Smeck, "Strings."
7:15 Dr. Arthur Frank Payne.
7:30 "Whispering Flames."
7:59 Chimes; Main Street.
9:00 Paramount Taximen.
9:30 "Seascapes."
10:00 "Shades of Don Juan."
11:00 News; weather.
11:05 Hotel Astor orchestra.
11:30 Ernie Golden's orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (980kc-306m)

7:00 p. m.—Chimes; University of Pittsburgh period.
7:15 Sacred song concert.
8:00 to 11:00 From NBC.

WLW, Cincinnati (700kc-428m)

6:00 p. m.—Henry Thiess and his orchestra.
6:30 Crosley Dynacone Diners.
7:00 Dog talk.
7:15 Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
7:30 Sohio program.
8:00 Perfect Circle Hour with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.
9:00 From NBC.
10:00 Crosley Cossacks.
11:00 Variety Hour.
11:30 Quintile Ensemble with Luigi Giovanni.
12:00 Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
12:35 a. m.—Henry Thies' orchestra.
1:00 Little Jack Little.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m. — NBC, Rastus and his Musical Menagerie.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
8:50 a. m.—NBC, Parnassus Trio.
10:00 a. m.—NBC, National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
2:45 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
4:10 p. m.—A. & P. program.

WBZA

11:00 a. m.—NBC, Forecast School of Cookery.
12:01 p. m.—Statler organ. Manuel De Haan.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, U. S. Army Band.
4:00 p. m.—Clifford Kemp's Trio.

WNAC

10:00 a. m. — CBS, National Homemakers' Club.
1:15 p. m.—CBS, Hotel Concert Orchestra.
1:15 p. m.—CBS, Harry Tucker and his orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—The Dandies of Yesterday.
4:00 p. m. — CBS, Herbert Soman's Roosevelt Ensemble.

AVIATION

New Framingham Airport

By VOLNEY D. HURD

WILL the geographical or physical aspects of airports influence the developments of cities and industrial centers in the future, even as have harbors on the seacoast? At first thought there may seem to be little relation between the two, but let us consider the problem.

New York, Boston and other seaports on the United States coasts were chosen by early settlers as the points about which they grouped their primitive homes. The harbors were passageways for the only good means of transportation of those days, ships, and yet were protected from the elements, making safe anchorage possible. Who is to say that airports may not run a parallel to this?

Of course in the flat middle western plain country airports can be so easily located that they may be built close to existing cities and fit in with the established scheme of things. But in the mountainous, hilly and wooded sections of the country airports have to be placed where the necessary flat, well-drained surface needed for landings and take-offs is available. In addition to these ground aspects there are the weather conditions which must be considered.

The Fog Problem

Fog is probably the greatest existing aviation problem. Now an ideal airport may be found in some coastwise point, but if it is subject to murky, foggy air conditions it loses much of its value as an airport. New England is one of the most difficult parts of the country for airport locations. It is a question of finding a stretch of flat, well-drained country which will make a decent landing field. To locate this near the bigger cities, particularly Boston, is still more difficult. Thus, if an airport site is located which promises to give the necessary landing field, has a reputation of minimum fog conditions in a country where thick weather is common, and is also fairly near the city concerned, it is worthy of investigation.

This seems to have been accomplished for the eastern Massachusetts area in the announcement of plans for the conversion of the 250-acre Gould Farm at Framingham into a first-class airport. It is in rather high country and yet the field is very flat and well-drained. While in a small town, it is in the center of a great industrial area, being located just 22 miles from the following cities, all located at the four points of the compass in relation to the field: Boston, Worcester, Fitchburg, Taunton and Providence.

It was hard to believe that this was practically a fogless area when it was first mentioned but various reports would seem to bear this out. In fact, a perusal of newspaper files back for a period of several years shows numerous instances of the New York-and-Boston mail pilots finding safety at points in this section of the run, having come down for landings after finding this area the only place where the visibility was good enough so they could pick a field and get in.

Obstructions Very Low

Here, indeed, is a find for an eastern Massachusetts airport. Another very good point is the lack of high obstructions in the vicinity which would, in effect, cut down the size of the landing field. The areas around the proposed field are pretty flat, so that forced landings due to motor trouble on the take-off could be easily made. This would be an excellent place for a flying school, with good weather conditions and good landing fields in the surrounding country.

Now is it at all impossible, if such an airport attracts the expected traffic, that industries and other civic activities may find themselves building along the roads leading from the cities to this airport and eventually make the airport itself the center of such activities? Then we would have the harbor parallel in the development of an area around its airport. But even before this possibility this new airport with its clear flying conditions, good landing field and high-speed roads into many cities with but a 22-mile run is an aviation development which will be worth watching.

Mozart's "Magic Flute"

The Overture to Mozart's opera, "The Magic Flute," will open the half hour of concert music which Kolster will present at 10 eastern time Wednesday evening, Feb. 27, over Columbia.

This overture is one of the greatest of its kind and contains one of the most famous figures in musical history. "The Magic Flute" was first produced in Vienna in 1791 with Mozart himself directing, and was brought to America in 1833.

In addition to this masterpiece, the orchestra will include Tchaikovsky's Waltz from his String Serenade, Op. 48. Debussy's "Reverie" and Schumann's "Slumber Song."

The program:

Overture to "The Magic Flute"...Mozart
Waltz from String Serenade, Opus 48
.....Tchaikovsky
Dance of the Cammorrists, from "The Jewels of the Madonna"..Wolf-Ferrari
Reverie .....Debussy
Malaguena .....Moskowski
Slumber Song .....Schumann

Columbia will distribute this program locally over WOR, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL and WMAK.

DU PONT CUTS RAYON PRICES

The Du Pont Rayon Company, second largest domestic producer of rayon, has reduced prices of rayon yarns of all types, on most of them 15 cents a pound. The cut was explained as necessary to stabilize the market, which has become unsettled from importations of foreign yarns. Another large producer also is expected to announce a price change.

CANADIAN FOREIGN TRADE

OTTAWA—Canadian Foreign trade during January totaled $191,901,342, compared with $162,070,896 in January, 1928. Monthly figures show an import balance of $2,017,960 compared with export balance of $3,058,062 in 1928.

General Electric Station Awarded Former Channel

Commission Ordered to Renew License of WGY on 790 Kilocycles

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia has ordered the Federal Radio Commission to renew the license of Station WGY of the General Electric Company of Schenectady on 790 kilocycles. The decision, which was unexpected by lawyers of the commission, may bring effects as important to radio as the famous Zenith case in Chicago, which was followed by chaos in the ether.

Louis J. Caldwell, chief counsel for the commission, announced his intention to file a petition for a rehearing, with the purpose of appealing to the Supreme Court in case the petition is not granted.

The effect of the decision, if upheld, might be to break down "order No. 40," for the equalization of channels which the commission worked out between the five zones and specifically as between the fifth and first zones with respect to cleared channels.

The case arose under the commission's re-allocation program, when the cleared channel of 790 kilocycles, previously used exclusively by Station WGY, was ordered divided between this station and Station KGO at Oakland, Calif., also operated by General Electric. The order provided that WGY should cease using the channel when it was sunset on the Pacific coast. If the present decision is upheld, it will mean finding a new channel for Station KGO, and in turn disrupting other stations.

Mr. Caldwell issued a statement shortly after the decision, declaring it took him "completely by surprise."

The decision of the Court of Appeals, handed down by George C. Martin, chief justice, was unanimous.

Ford Application Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Radio Commission on Feb. 25 denied the Ford Motor Company application for construction permits and commercial licenses for six stations through which it desired to establish communication between its plant at Dearborn and its South American rubber plantations.

The commission also denied commercial licenses to Francis X. Eberle of Los Angeles and the Southern Radio Corporation, owned by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Eberle had asked for permission to broadcast market reports on a short wavelength. The Southern Radio Corporation asked for four construction permits for stations it proposed to erect at Baton Rouge, La.; Houston, Tex.; Tulsa, Okla., and Linden, N. J.

The commission granted to Station WLOE of Boston authorization to increase its daylight power to 250 watts from 100 watts.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

(Sales in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
14 Acoustic Prod...	11¼	10⅝	11¼
1 Aero Under.....	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
1 Allied Packers..	1	1	1
1 Alpha Port Cem.	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
2 Alum Co Am....	174¼	172	172
1 Alum Co Am pf.	106¾	106¼	106¼
1 Alum Goods.....	37	37	37
4 Am Arch.....	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
1 Am Bev.....	15	15	15
4 Am Br Bov B...	13⅝	11½	13⅝
5 Am Com Alcohol.	85⅝	94⅝	84⅞
20 Am Com Pw A..	24⅝	24	24
5 Am Com Pw B..	31	31	31
4 Am Com Pw war	9¼	8	9¼
8 Am Cont Oilfields	.60	.60	.60
5 Am Cyan B.....	59¾	58⅞	58⅞
2 Am Dept Stores..	22⅞	22½	22½
34 Am & For Pw w.	91	86½	88½
1 Am Gas & El....	152	152	152
8 Am Haw SS.....	28⅞	27⅝	27⅝
¶125 Am Light&Trac..	247½	245	247½
2 Am Maracaibo....	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1 Am Meter.....	119½	119½	119½
1 Am Nat Gas.....	17	17	17
3 Am Rolling Mills.	93⅜	92⅞	92⅞
4 Am Solv & Chm..	38⅞	38⅛	38½
3 Am Solv & Ch ppf	50⅜	50½	50⅝
24 Am Super Pow A.	94⅝	91	93¾
4 do B	92	90¼	91
1 Anchor Post Fence	31	31	31
4 Anglo-Am Oil....	17¼	17¼	17¼
4 Anglo Chil C Nitra	43	42½	42½
10 Arkansas Nat Gas	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
10 Arizona Globe	.26	.26	.26
¶50 Armstrong Cork ..	63¼	63¼	63¼
1 Asso Dye&Print ..	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
85 Asso Gas&El.....	60⅝	59⅝	60
1 Assoc Rayon pf....	75	75	75
5 Atl Fruit&Sug	1½	1½	1½
6 Auburn Auto	180	179	179
1 Autom Reg Mach.	11½	11½	11½
1 Autom R Mch cvt..	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
4 Avia Corp Am....	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
3 Bahia Corp	16	15⅜	15½
3 BellancaAircraft ctf	17⅞	17	17⅞
1 Blauner's	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
9 Bliss Co	53⅜	52	52½
2 Blyn Shoe	23	21¼	21¼
3 Bohn Alum&Brass	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞
1 Arnold Print war.	3	3	3
4 Avia Creat	23½	23½	23½
1 BrilAmOilCorpon.	50	50	50
2 Borden Co	95	95	95
3 Brillo Mfg	26	26	26
18 British Celanese .	5¾	5⅝	5¾
1 Buckeye Pipe Line	68¾	68¾	68¾
4 Bullard Co	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
2 Bush Hill&Sulliv....	141	141	140
14 Burma Corp Ltd ..	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
1 Butler Bros	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
1 Camco vtc	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1 Camco pf	36	36	36
12 Can Marc Wiress	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
2 Caribbean Syn new	4	3⅞	3⅞
2 Carnegie Metals ..	18⅞	17⅝	18⅞
4 Caterpil Tr new ..	76¼	75	76¼
8 Celanese Cor Am n	56⅝	55	56⅝
2 Celanese pf new	98⅝	98½	98½
3 Cent Pub Serv A	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
2 Cen States Elec ..	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
3 Cen StelS pf ex-w.	81¼	81¼	81¼
1 Centrifulag Pipe ..	11	11	11
46 Checker Cab new	87⅞	85⅝	85⅝
2 Buzzer Clark	9	8½	8½
2 Cellulois Fs pf ...101		101	101
4 Cent Atl Sta	17⅝	17¼	17¼
1 Chief Cons	33⅝	33¼	33¼
36 Cities Serv new...	117½	116⅝	116⅝
1 Cities Serv pf....	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
2 City Mach & T..	31⅜	31½	31½
1 Colgate Palm	83¼	83¼	83¼
2 Colombia Synd ..	1½	1½	1½
1 Colon Oil	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1 Comwlth Pwr pf.100		100¼	100¼
12 Comstock Tun	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
1 Cons Cop Min	14	13⅞	13⅞
4 Cons Film Ind ..	23⅞	23½	23⅞
2 Cons Ldry Corp ..	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝
2 Cons Royalty	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 Cons Ret St	35½	35½	35½
250 Cont Oil vtc	27	25⅞	27
2 Coon Co	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
2 Copeland Prod A	21⅞	20	21⅝
14 Creole Synd	9¼	9¼	9¼
2 Cresson Gold	.96	.95	.95
4 Curtis A E	51⅞	51	51
9 Cons Air	36	35½	36
9 Cons Austru	2	2	2
1 Cutlers Bulk new .	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞
21 Decca Record	5¼	5	4
1a Curtiss Flying	23⅛	23	23
2 Davenport Hos	33¼	33	33
¶25 Deere & Co	600	600	600
2 De Forest Radio...	22	21¼	21¾
30 Divide Extens	.10	.09	.10
2 Duedner Dic Cast.	35	35	35
12 Dolores Esperanza	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Domin Stores ...	160	160	160
2 Douglas Aircraft ..	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
4 Dubilier Conden ..	9¼	9⅛	9¼
4 Durant Mot	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1 E States Pw B	46	46	46
14 El Bd Share.....	257	252½	253⅞
1 El Bd & Sh pf....107⅜		107⅜	107⅜
11 Elec Invest 106⅛		105	105
4 El P&Lt opt war.	40⅛	40	40
2 El Shov pf.....	55	55	55
1 Emp Pow	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞
4 Eng Gold Mines..	3¼	3⅛	3¼
1 Eng Pugh Ser war	27	27	27
4 Evans Auto Ld Co	57⅜	56¼	56¼
4 Evans Wallo Ld..	22⅞	22¼	22⅞
1 Faged Mot	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 E Fan Mfg	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 Emsco Der Co....	45¼	45¼	45¼
13 El Bd & Sh n.....	87⅝	85⅝	85⅞
2 First Nat Cop.....	.90	.81	.83
2 Fairchild Aviation	29¼	28½	28½
10 Falcon Lead Min.	.35	.35	.35
4 Fandango Ltd....	61¼	61¼	61¼
1 Fan Farm Candy	33	33	33
2 Federal Wat A..	58	57⅝	57⅝
2 Flat deb rts	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
8 Fokker Aircraft..	27¼	26½	27¼
†10 Ford Mot Canada	665	665	665
10 Ford Motor Ltd..	18½	18	18½
5 Fox Theatre A	29⅝	29¼	29⅛
4 Freshman Chas..	9	8⅝	8⅝
8 Gen Bak new.....	9½	9	9
4 Gen Bak pf.....	74½	73⅞	74⅝
2 Gen Bronze	53½	53½	53½
2 Gen Elec Eng rts	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
5 Gen Ldy Mach new	27	26⅝	27
10 Gen Pub Ser.....	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞
4 Gen Realty Util pf.100⅛		100	100
¶25 Gen L & R	251	251	251
1 Gilbert Co pf	44½	44½	44½
4 Gold Seal Elec	59⅜	57⅞	58
2 Golden Center Min.	9⅜	9¼	9¼
11 Gotham Knitbac ..	18⅜	18	18
4 Granite City Steel.	39	38½	39
1 Griffith (DW) Co..	4	4	4
2 Gulf Oil Corp Pa ..	148⅞	148⅛	148⅝
1 Hall Print	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
5 Happiness Cdy Inc.	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝
4 Hart Parr	79⅝	78¼	78⅝
4 Hart Parr pf	174⅜	172¼	172¼
4 Haygart Co	57	56¼	57
2 Hazeltine Corp	45½	45¼	45½
5 Heela Min	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝
5 Houston Gulf Gas..	20½	20½	20½
8 Hudson Bay M&S..	22¼	22	22⅛
8 Gold Cons	.50	.50	.50
4 Goldman Sachs new	110½	109½	109½
†75 Gorham Mfg pf	145	145	145
24 Granite City rts...	.75	.50	.55
1 Guardian Fire As..	60	60	60
1 Harrisons Orange..	28	28	28
1 Humble Oil & Ref	90¼	90¼	90¼
†150 Illinois Pipe Line	300	300	300
1 Ins Co No Am....	79¼	79¼	79¼
6 Intercon Petrol....	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2 Internat Petroleum	54⅛	54	54
1 Inter Shoe	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜
14 Inter Utilities B.	21	20⅜	20⅜
4 Inter Util war....	9¼	8½	9¼
¶52 Iron Cap Copr....	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 Ital Superpow....	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
2 Ital Sup db rts....	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
1 Keystone Aircraft	42¼	42¼	42¼
2 Kimberley Clark..	51½	51	51
1 Kinnear Stors ctfs	39⅝	39⅛	39⅛
1 Kirby Pet	2	2	2
4 Kobacker Stores..	70½	70	70⅛
1 Lackawn Sec new	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
2 Lake Superior	37	37	37
1 Lakely Fdy&Mach	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
1 Larrows Mills ..	29	29	29
4 Imp Chem	10⅝	10¼	10⅜
7 Jones Naum	18⅛	17⅞	18
12 Jones Naum pf....	53	52	53
4 Lazauas Co	34⅛	33⅞	34⅛
5 Lerner Store	46½	45	45⅝
4 Leonard Oil.....	5	5	5
1 Libbey McN & Lib	13	13	13
1 Lit Bros.....	22½	22½	22½
12 Loew's rts.....	43	39½	43
1 Lone Star Gas....	72	72	72
1 Long Is Lt new....	63	63	63
6 Magdalena Syndic	.75	.71	.75
1 Marmon Motor....	22¾	22¼	22¾
4 Marc Wireless Eng	19	18¾	18¾
2 Marion Stm Shovel	51	51	51
2 Mason Val Mines..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Mavis Botling Co..	8⅛	8	8
2 McLellan Stores A	52	52	52
3 Metro Ch Stores..	87	86	86
4 Middle West Util..179½		176	176
†50 Mid West Util pf..	103½	103½	103½
1 Midland Steel....	100	100	100
1 Midvale Steel Del.	54½	54½	54½
2 Mining Co Can

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS AND FURNISHINGS

NEW YORK CITY—New furnishings 7 independent room apartment for sale with lease; overlooking Hudson River. Cathedral 9641.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

HARMONIOUS country home for children, kindergarten and first grade work; supervised play. PAULINE JENKINS, Sanford, Long Island. Wantagh 779-R.

SUN DIAL COTTAGE—Exclusive home with country environment for children; near New York. Tel. Cleveland 10242. JOANNA TAPPEN.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

THEODORE R. SMITHANA
BUILDER, CONTRACTOR
Great Neck, N. Y. Great Neck 112

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BOSTON—For sale, 10-room lodging house near Christian Science church; clean; reasonable for quick sale. Box D-17, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BRASS
MFG. PLANT

FOR SALE—
With or without equipment. Good location. Buffalo 50 miles—Rochester 33. On Falls Line, N. Y. C. Ry. Fully equipped foundry and machine shop, also polishing and plating equipment. 12,000 sq. feet floor space of which 3200 is rented under 5-year lease at good rental; also 50x100 vacant. Will sell reasonably—easy terms to right party.
SPECIALTY BRASS CO., Inc.
Albion, N. Y.

CLEANSERS AND DYERS

HIGH-GRADE cleansing, dyeing and pressing. Work called for and delivered. DURITE CLEANSERS, 20 Harvard Street, Brookline, Mass. Regent 5409.

COUNTRY BOARD

"Mount Airy Homestead," Somerset Hills, Bernardsville, N. J. 36 miles commutation from New York

WEEK-END OPPORTUNITY
Single or double rooms, with or without bath. Only a few guests solicited. Terms moderate. Extras only on request. Address, Box 222.

DANCING STUDIOS

THE LINCOLN STUDIO—Private instruction in modern ballroom dancing. 166 Prospect St., Providence, R. I. 2 Dexter 9619.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED. Telephone for appointment, Endicott 9400 Apt. 3. NEW YORK CITY

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. B. C. REGISTRY (Employment Agency)
For Reliable Attendants
New Registration by Appointment Only
850 4. 144th St., N. Y. C. Edgecombe 1772

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Office positions for Men and Women
Cortlandt 2335-2362 200 Broadway, N. Y. C.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
High-class domestic help. 1437 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn. Mansfield 7632.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115 St. Cathedral 8351. New York City.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS
Formerly Manager Employment Dept. Remington Typewriter Co.
MRS. M. R. BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
158 West 45th Street Bryant 8835

MRS KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids; references.
2382 7th Ave., New York Audubon 2856

FARM PROPERTY

NEW JERSEY FARM—70 acres, buildings, wood lot, some equipment; rent free for upkeep; orchardist-nurseryman preferred; sell reasonable. MRS. WAY, 1970 Walton Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED

COUPLE for cooking and general housework; experience and references required; country home, Westchester, one hour from New York. Box W-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED — MEN

WANTED—Thoroughly qualified man with first-class experience for manager of gold mine in Canada; state exact experience and give references in first letter. C-28, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ELDERLY woman as mother's helper; do little mending; one wanting good home; will pay $10.00 month. Address Box F-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

GIRL for general housework and to assist with children.
Phone LLOYD BROOK 9422
TORONTO, ONT.

WOMAN'S organization offers post to well-bred, educated woman with executive ability to take charge of office—bookkeeping, stenography, switchboard; one who would value opportunity to become permanently identified with socially constructive business activity and willing to start at moderate salary with pleasant living accommodations in addition to compensation. Please give full details, age, education, experience, references. Box 882, EQUITY, 100 W. 42nd, New York.

YOUNG women, preferably Christian Scientists, well established rest home vicinity New York; to learn efficient care those needing attention. Box R-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

GREEN PASTURES
GREENWICH, CONN.
Rest home, cheerful, charming atmosphere, open fires; best home table and service; attention if desired; 45 minutes by express from New York; 5 minutes' walk from station; opposite church; 2 blocks from shops yet quiet; high elevation. Telephone 3770 Greenwich, Conn., or write for particulars, 303 Milbank Avenue.

REST AND QUIET
EXPERIENCED CARE LOVINGLY GIVEN IN THE HOME
References given—MRS. IDA BROWN
Tel. Wadsworth 4244. New York City

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

ARDMORE, PA., 126 Argyle Rd.—Several suites still available in Argyle Court; charming new building, delightful surroundings, best transportation facilities; near Christian Science church. Phone Ardmore 1068.

BOSTON—Small suites near Art Museum, $40-$45. Apply Office, 454 Huntington Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. — Exceptionally fine location, very attractive house; 4 rooms and bath, steam heat, continuous hot water. JANITOR, Tel. Jamaica 1529-M.

N. Y. C., 1818 Anthony Ave., 175th—Private house, 3 attractive unfurnished rooms, housekeeping facilities, adjoining bath; $40. Bingham 6410.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRING

EXPERT repairing of trunks, bags, suitcases, umbrellas. COPLEY LUGGAGE SHOP, 28 Huntington Ave., Boston. Back Bay 1225.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

AN manufacturers' representative for New York City and vicinity; have large acquaintance among advertising agencies and national advertisers; with last firm 20 years. Box S-8, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement — please mention the Monitor.

MOVING AND STORAGE

J. J. MARTIN
Movers and Packers
PACKING SHIPPING STORAGE
WEEKLY trips between NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA and INTERMEDIATE POINTS, goods insured in transit. 4160 Washington St., Boston. Parkway 0180.

LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 2907; Uni. 9847-W.

OFFICE FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Large selection desks, chairs, tables, cabinets for office or studio. DRIVER DESK CO., 6 E. 33rd St.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's light, well furnished office sharing spacious reception room, available March 1st or before, full or half time, reasonable. Salmon Tower Bldg. Chickering 2825 after 2 p. m. except Saturday.

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office, 3 mornings, $20 month. 11 W. 42nd St. 1960 Salmon Tower. Chickering 6358. Call after 4 p. m.

OFFICES WANTED

FIRST floor front room for practitioner's office, 2 days a week; Back Bay location. C-26, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging; estimates cheerfully given; best of references. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1983-M.

PAYING GUESTS

Hills View CANTON, MASS. (Near Boston)
A Home for those who are accustomed to the refinements and comforts of life.
Tel. Canton 0402-R

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

REAL ESTATE

A SUGGESTION

Many of our clients buy land at the beginning of a new development and resell at a later date at a profit. We are creating new residential communities right now in Brookline, Newton, Winchester, West Roxbury, Hyde Park, Stoneham, Beverly and Marblehead Neck. We invite you to investigate this form of investment. Detailed information is available and will be furnished upon request.

BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
110 State Street, Boston, Mass.

IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY
NEW YORK

Spacious Georgian colonial house suitable for REST HOME in a quiet, highly restricted residential park, less than a mile from the Pelhams and Bronxville. Will sell on easy terms or rent with the privilege to purchase. Communicate with owner for photograph and full details. P. O. Box 53, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LONG ISLAND SOUND, NORTH SHORE. 1 Hour from New York, 31 Miles Out—Large house adjacent splendid bathing beach; sports; 3 acres very fertile land; raise abundance vegetables; suitable boarding house-restaurant; will lease or sell. KENDON, INC., 512 Fifth Ave., New York City.

RIDGEFIELD, CONN.
Furnished bungalow, four rooms, bath, fireplace, garage; situated on lake; 1½ miles from station; 1½ hours from New York; rental $1000 for season. Apply MATTHEW BRIGGS, 507 Fifth Ave., New York City. Murray Hill 4839.

WINTER HAVEN, FLORIDA—Stucco, 9 rooms, 3 bathrooms, improvements; garage; lake front; fine residential section; reasonable; easy terms. Owner, B. BERTHALD, Box 1252.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, Clearway St.—Unusually attractive room for woman; private apartment. C-27, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 24 Strathmore Rd., Suite 2—Newly decorated room, next to bath, kitchen privileges if desired; private family; $5; references required. Asp. 4887.

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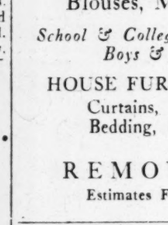
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North of England & Scotland
will be published
Wednesday
Advertisements from the south of England and Wales will continue to be published on Tuesday.

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(Continued)

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: ROGER WILLIAMS.

Where: The United States.

When: Seventeenth century.

Why famous: A champion of religious freedom and the founder of Rhode Island. Roger Williams was the son of a London merchant, whose precocious talents early attracted the attention of Sir Edward Coke who saw to it that the boy was admitted to the Charter House School. In 1626 he received his degree from Pembroke College, Cambridge. Naturally a free thinker, he allied himself with the most extreme of the Puritans, and in their company first set foot upon the soil of New England in 1631. Yet he did so only to find that those settlers, who had left their native England in the pursuit of greater liberty of conscience, found Roger Williams far too liberal for them.

Williams's sympathies were rather with the Pilgrims who had come out from the established church and were known as Separatists, than with the Puritans who preferred to remain a group of nonconformists within that church. Hence he refused the offer of a pulpit at Boston, but accepted an invitation to take charge of a Pilgrim church at the neighboring settlement at Salem. Even there persecution dogged his steps. For a time he was at Plymouth where the people received him gratefully; when later he went back to Salem, however, it was still to find himself in constant conflict with the Massachusetts clergy. At length several formal charges were made against him and he was banished.

Where was he to go except into a trackless wilderness? Then he rejoiced because he had always understood and befriended the Indians. There followed that memorable retreat through the winter wilderness to a spot where now stands the city of Providence, Rhode Island. From the Indians he received a tract of land and it was not long before his wife and children, as well as fresh colonists from Massachusetts and from England, had joined him there. It was the beginning of the colony of Rhode Island. The colonial government was formally organized in 1644, Williams having made a journey to England to procure its charter. Afterward he held many prominent offices in the colonial government.

Like other noble men whose ideals were in advance of his times, Roger Williams's mere name was anathema to many of his fellows. Two of his views they were unable to share: that the separation of church from state should be so complete that no man should even be forced to pay taxes to support a minister, as every man was responsible only to his conscience and to God; and that, actually, no English king had the right to offer tracts of land in the New World to his subjects, that land belonging rightfully to the Indians.

Before all else, Roger Williams stands as one who was "the first to organize and build up a political community with absolute religious liberty as its chief corner stone"; and as such he should be honored.

A Word a Day

Signify

The import of this word, if not its actual component parts, goes back to the time when writing was a crude art and communication was carried on by signs or symbols. The Latin *signum* meant "sign" and *facere*, "to make," hence to signify was to represent, to be a sign of or to make known by signs.

Naturally these first meanings have broadened and we use the word to suggest communication by speech or action, as to announce, also to represent or suggest either naturally or conventionally, to betoken or to intimate.

Intransitively signify means to be of importance or consequence, to have a significance, to avail, chiefly with adverbs like "much," "little" or "nothing."

Since the future was often told by signs this same idea has been carried over into this word and we find one use of signify to be that of indicating something that is to take place, foreshowing, we might say. It seems to have a more forceful interpretation than merely to "mean," for there are both thought and special import in this word which may be exhibited as a sign or representation of something of consequence.

Emphasize the first syllable of sig'ni-fy. Sound each *i* as in *till*, *y* as in *my*.

"He signified his intention to enforce the law."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Quotation for Today

HE who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love.—BASIL

What They Say

Canon F. E. Carter: "To read the Bible without prayer and faith, it has been said, is like looking at a sundial in the moonlight; the light is lacking which alone can enable us to read the message."

The Rev. P. Franklin Chambers: "The general break-up of the older materialistic hypotheses all point in the same direction—we are on the threshold of the age of the spiritual."

Lady Astor: "I do not believe in 'my country, right or wrong.' I want my country to fight wrong—and to be right every time."

Dwight Bradley: "The kingdom of heaven is within us. No physical science can show us this. Religion alone can prove it."

Henry Ford: "The abolition of the commercialized liquor trade in this country is as final as the abolition of slavery."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

"We Are Eagles!"

Entebbe, Uganda

THE late Dr. J. E. K. Aggrey, that man of culture and Christ-like heart who came to Africa to tell of God's love, once related this story to some boys in Uganda:

Once a man caught a young eagle and put it among his fowls and gave it chicken's food to eat. Some time later a naturalist passed through his garden, and said, "That bird is an eagle, not a chicken."

"Yes," said the owner, "but I have trained it to be a chicken. It is no longer an eagle."

"No," said the naturalist, "it is an eagle still. It has the heart of an eagle, and I will make it soar high up to the heavens."

But the owner persisted, "The eagle has become a chicken. It will never fly."

They agreed to test the matter. The naturalist held the bird up high and said, "Eagle, thou art an eagle; thou dost belong to the sky and not this earth. Stretch forth thy wings and fly!" The eagle looked down at the chickens picking at their food, and flew down to them.

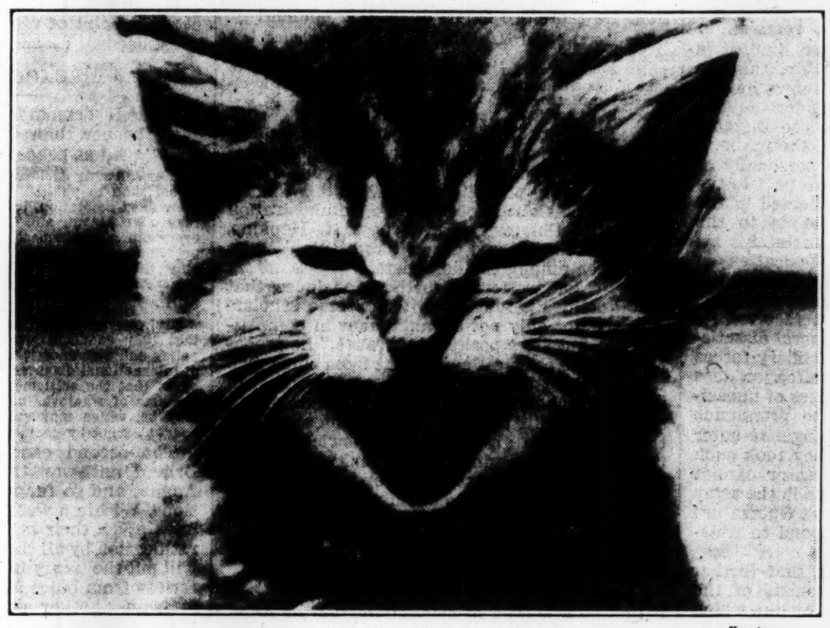
"I told you it was a chicken," said the owner.

"No," said the other, "it is an eagle. Give it another chance." Next day the naturalist arose early and carried the bird out of the town and away to the foot of a mountain. The sun was rising. "Eagle," he said, "thou art an eagle; thou dost belong to the sky and not this earth. Stretch forth thy wings and fly!"

He held it high, but though the eagle looked round and trembled, it did not fly. Then he who knew the ways of birds turned it till it faced the sun, when, suddenly, it stretched forth its wings, and with a wild scream of joy, mounted up higher and higher and higher, and never returned.

My people of Africa, we were created in the image of God, but men have made us think we are "chickens," and not capable of improvement. We still think this is true. But we are eagles. Your home is in heaven. Stretch forth your wings by the power of God, and fly! Don't be content with chicken's food!

HA, HA! THAT'S A GOOD ONE!



Keystone

IF A kitty laughs will the world laugh with him? Well there's no better way of finding out than to print the picture in 'an international daily newspaper," which is read in the homes of happy cats the world over. And any paper wouldn't be missing its mission very far which got the cats to do more laughing and less miaowing (to say nothing of the folks!).

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

Doris Learns to Mend

IT WAS a rainy day and Doris was watching Grandma put a patch on a silk dress. You could scarcely tell that it was there, the stitches were so tiny and the pattern so neatly matched!

"I wish I knew how to mend things!" Doris exclaimed.

"What do you need to mend?" asked Grandma.

"My white socks with the blue tops," said Doris. "Then when Mother goes to her mending basket, won't she be surprised to find them all mended!"

Then Grandma Showed Her How to Weave the Threads Crosswise, One Under and One Over.

"Bring them here and some white darning cotton and I'll show you how," Grandma replied.

Doris brought the pretty pink celluloid egg, too, that she had seen her mother use when mending the heels and toes of socks. Then she threaded the darning needle for Grandma, with just half of the four threads. "Because," said Grandma, "that makes a finer darn."

Doris had slipped the egg inside the sock where there was a hole at the heel. Grandma then showed her how to take tiny running stitches, beginning below the hole, stretching across it and taking more fine stitches beyond it and coming back in the next row of stitches the same way. Doris thought it was fun because you didn't have to knot your darning cotton.

After she had covered the hole up and down, then Grandma showed her how to weave the threads crosswise, one under and one over just like weaving a kindergarten mat. Doris's first darn was not perfect, but by the time she had darned three holes, she had improved greatly.

"What next do you want to mend?" asked Grandma.

"My sheet music! Two of my pieces have little torn edges, and my favorite piece is torn right across the front cover so I can hardly read the notes inside!"

Grandma said, "Let me see!" and went to her desk where she kept her writing paper. Doris was puzzled how she could mend music with the postage stamps she brought out.

But Grandma tore off the tiny edge of paper that extended beyond the strip of stamps. Then Doris saw that the back had glue on it. These little glued bits of paper, Doris soon found, were fine to mend all the torn edges of her sheet music. Some she glued the same way as the little half-inch tears, and others she glued crosswise.

"How shall I mend this great big tear?" she asked then. "These are too tiny to reach across."

"Can you get me some mucilage or paste, tissue paper and scissors?" asked Grandma.

Doris soon found a nice clean sheet of white tissue paper that she had left from dressing paper dolls.

"Just cut it the size of the front page," said Grandma.

Doris did this and then pasted it, just along the edge of the outside of the front page of the sheet of music.

"Why, I can read the title of the piece just as well as ever, Grandma," she exclaimed, "right through this tissue paper! And inside the music holds together so that I can read it easily again!"

These United States

Virginia

Virginia, one of the 13 original States, has low-lying lands on the east, a high table land in the center and mountains in the west. The land of which Virginia was a part was given by the King of England to two companies, the London Company and the Plymouth Company. As the original grant extended from Cape Fear to Halifax the London Company took the southern part and so settled Virginia.

In 1606, when three small English vessels entered the Chesapeake Bay, the people named the two capes Cape Henry and Cape Charles, after the two young sons of the King, and the river, up which they went, they named after King James, while the settlement, 30 miles up the river, they called Jamestown. Only men came on this first voyage but later 90 women came over and then the permanency of the settlement was more assured and it did in reality become the first permanent English settlement in America. It was there that our first local self-government assembly was called, as each town and borough was asked to send two representatives to a meeting held in the church at Jamestown in 1619.

In 1700 some of the Huguenots arrived and later came the Scotch-Irish and the Germans. Social life centered around the owners of the great plantations in the center of which stood the well-built and well-furnished mansion of the landlord and around it were clustered the offices, barns, stables and Negro huts.

Richmond, the capital, is an important manufacturing city, while Norfolk is a center for the manufacturing of fertilizers. At Hampton Roads the United States maintains a large navy yard and at Newport News there is a large shipbuilding industry established. The chief industry of the State is agriculture, but there are also many cotton mills.

The University of Virginia was founded by Jefferson at Charlottesville while William and Mary College, located at Williamsburg, is the second oldest college in the country. The Hampton Normal School at Hampton was the first well-developed school for Negroes established in the South.

The state seal is that of a warrior standing over a man. At the top of the seal is the state motto, Sic Semper Tyrannis, meaning, "Thus always to tyrants." The state flower is the American dogwood and the state nicknames are "Old Dominion" and "Mother." The name Virginia was given at the time Roanoke Island was settled, in 1584, in honor of Queen Elizabeth who was called also the Virgin Queen.

There are seven national forests.

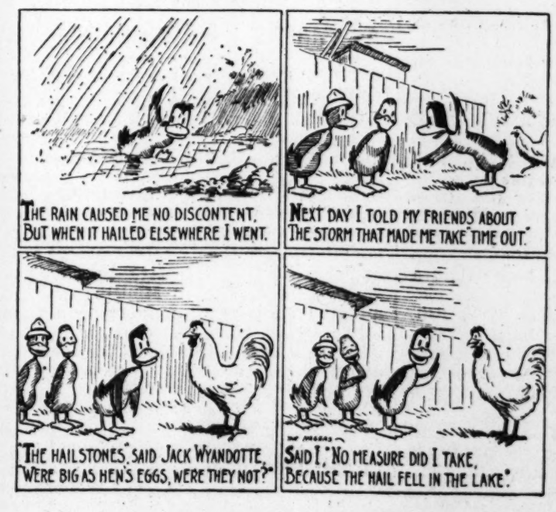
Q. What still works when it is on a strike?

A. A clock.

Q. What keeps the sun in its place?

A. The beams.

The Adventures of Waddles


THE RAIN CAUSED ME NO DISCONTENT. BUT WHEN IT HAILED ELSEWHERE I WENT.
NEXT DAY I TOLD MY FRIENDS ABOUT THE STORM THAT MADE ME TAKE TIME OUT.
THE HAILSTONES, SAID JACK WYANDOTTE, WERE BIG AS HEN'S EGGS, WERE THEY NOT?
SAID I, NO MEASURE DID I TAKE, BECAUSE THE HAIL FELL IN THE LAKE.

THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. Who was the founder of the single tax movement?—*News Section*..... 20
2. What is a "guagua"?—*Magazine Feature* 20
3. What is the recipe for peace given by a member of the Canadian Parliament?—*Editorial Notes* 20
4. What famous river is being harnessed to furnish electricity for the Irish Free State?—*Editorial*..... 20
5. Who was the author of "Utopia"? — *One Minute Biographies*..... 20 —

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

Odds and Ends

Seeking Sunken Galleys

Huge electric pumps are now draining Lake Nemi, in Italy, in an attempt to uncover the sunken galleys of the Emperor Tiberius, believed to be lying on the bottom of the lake.

Electric Washers

The family wash problem has apparently met with some relief. In the last four years the output of electric washing machines has been doubled.

Freezing Flames

Freezing a fire with solid carbon dioxide at 100 degrees below zero is a newly devised method of putting out flames.

Automobiles and Highways

There were 40 cars to every mile of improved highway in the United States last year.

High Speed Communication

A signal can be flashed around the world in one-seventh of a second by means of wireless.

In Lighter Vein

You Don't Say!

"James, can you give me an example of a coincidence?" asked the teacher.

"Well," said James after some consideration, "my father and mother were married the same day."—*Capper's Weekly.*

Not Paupers

"The way for you to straighten out your financial difficulties is to try to live within your means from now on."

"Within our means? Certainly not. We may be poor, but we're not as badly off as that."—*Life.*

Passing Show

"'Ow can you tell when 'e's 'appy with that little tail?"

Sold!

Prospective Purchaser: "I don't exactly like the looks of this car from the front."

Salesman: "But look at the back. It looks good from that view, doesn't it?"

"Yes, but—"

"Well, that's all anybody'll ever see of this car."—*Montreal Star.*

Frankly Speaking

Salesman: "You could make a good living off this tract."

Customer (critically surveying stony ground): "Off it, is right."

Business Proposition

Her Papa: "Why are you telling me about your plans to elope?"

Her Suitor: "I thought you might want to finance it, sir."

Illustrated

Professor: "What is density?"

Pupil: "I am not quite able to define it, sir, but I can give an illustration."

Professor: "You have given an excellent illustration. Please be seated."

Brevities

Who remembers when a woman's hat looked like a clover pasture in daisy time, with doves nesting on the boundary line?—*Arkansas Gazette.*

War is what results when one country takes steps to defend itself from another country that is taking steps to defend itself. — *Yeoman Shield.*

At this season of automobile shows we expect some manufacturer to display a front seat that will hold three people more uncomfortably.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Difficulties of a Dictator

WHETHER Primo de Rivera remains in office for a longer or shorter time, it is evident, despite the censorship, that he has become unpopular. The army shows its discontent, and the public is restive under the system of secret denunciation which the Dictator inaugurated. Even King Alfonso, though still supporting his Prime Minister, is personally at variance with him, particularly in respect to the method of dealing with those implicated in the recent insurrection. Everything points to the conclusion that Primo de Rivera maintains his position through an excessive application of police measures and a lack of unity in the Opposition.

Spain, after five years, has not received its promised Constitution. There is general dissatisfaction, and the disbandment of artillery forces which formed the center of the disaffection does not remove the more profound causes of uneasiness. The officers were obliged to pronounce fresh oaths of fidelity before they might re-enter active service. But even though they took such oaths, it is obvious that the Dictator cannot continue to affirm that the incidents in the army and the initiative taken by Sanchez Guerra are isolated acts which do not correspond to widespread sentiments.

Certainly, there is no indication that further force will be used by the antagonists of the Dictator. It is rather the force used by him which reveals his loss of prestige. The majority of the newspapers are unfriendly, though they cannot express their hostility. A decree a fortnight ago established severe penalties for persons who utter unfavorable prognostics or endeavor to "demoralize" public opinion, while the members of the Patriotic Union are to be transformed into social spies. It is not by this kind of suppression of criticism that the Government can strengthen its position permanently.

It is complained that Primo de Rivera, who undoubtedly was received with a certain enthusiasm some time ago, has established nothing. The consultative assembly is meaningless. The finances have deteriorated. Commerce and industry are at the mercy of the Administration, and they do not benefit by the war waged on foreign companies and employees, while monopolies and corporative laws become irksome.

What cannot be foreseen is how the dictatorship can be replaced without producing perturbations which orthodox Spanish statesmen would deprecate. It is felt that the King compromised himself with the dictatorship, and for this reason Sanchez Guerra, who is the Conservative chief, wished to intervene in the interest of the monarch before it was too late. Conservative action intent on restoring the constitutional order would be preferable to popular ebullition. This explains the apparent sympathy of the King with the abortive attempt. The most significant aspect of the unrest is that the Conservatives are implicated. They can only be moved by the feeling that worse may follow if the movement is dominated by extremists. But such a feeling also hampers them, for history records cases of such movements begun in the interest of order turning to the advantage of the elements of disorder.

For the moment, Primo de Rivera seems to be master of the situation, but the measures he has taken must have deep repercussions and may be decisive. When he seized power in October, 1923, he considered that three months would suffice to accomplish his task. It would be well if he were now to hasten the fulfillment of his promises and effect without delay the transition from a dictatorial régime to a constitutional régime. But such transition is notoriously the hardest problem of a dictatorship.

These Versatile Motorboats

MOTORBOATS, if photographs are to be believed, are making considerable progress in the field of aviation. A few years ago the motorboatist was very well satisfied if he could get his one-cylinder engine to give a fairly good representation of a going concern. He did not expect to plow through the water at the rate of a railroad express train, nor upset any traditions with regard to other functions of an ordinary power boat. If explosions from his single cylinder were regular and loud enough to serve as an alarm clock for late sleepers along the shore, his happiness was complete.

But the motorboat of today is a wild thing in comparison with its predecessor. Not only is it noisy enough to satisfy the most aggravated appetite for atmospheric ructions, but it can do more stunts than a circus performer and attain speeds that the automobile of early days would have viewed with jealousy. Some of these saucy little craft can stir up a heavier sea than a tramp freighter and produce more of a wake than a municipal ferryboat. Oftentimes they are pictured hurtling through the air like flying fish, and not infrequently displaying characteristics of the airplane. All they appear to need for sustained flight is some kind of a contrivance that will overcome their scruples against staying in the air.

Recent motorboat expositions, shows and demonstrations indicate that the end is not yet in the development of these pleasure craft. Next summer may see them not only attaining greater speed, but also displaying talents never before suspected in them. Perhaps they may be trained to dive under water, soar gracefully over sand bars and other obstructions, dodge buoys and other boats without guidance, and even return to their boathouses unassisted by human hands when their passengers have debarked.

Liabilities in Learning

DOES it pay to study very hard? The conventional answers receive a new twist in a discussion by James M. Morton Jr., Judge of the United States District Court for Massachusetts, in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin. Judge Morton has weighed the evidence in the scholastic records of the 368 men nominated for the board of overseers of Harvard College between 1906 and 1927, and has found that graduates summa cum laude, who absorbed most eagerly and proficiently the college course of study, have contributed relatively fewer men of the prominence and ability demanded to keep the academic fountains working than have graduates of moderate or no scholastic distinction. He therefore hands down this opinion:

> The moral plainly is that the young man who aspires to be a Harvard overseer, or to the standard of success which nomination for the board implies, should aim to take his degree cum laude. He will still be ahead if hard-hearted professors impose a magna on him, but he had probably better flunk than take a summa.

It is a contribution to the debate on college education in which such men as Thomas A. Edison and John D. Rockefeller Jr. have also taken the rôle of critics, and Everett W. Lord, dean of the College of Business Administration of Boston University, Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, Walter S. Gifford and the editors of Who's Who have been among the defenders.

When Judge Morton further concludes that "the qualities associated with extreme scholarship are not only not advantageous in competitive life, but are a positive hindrance," he probably will find quickest agreement from some men who indulged in this "extreme scholarship." In the past, scholarship too frequently has meant agreement with the opinions of professors and the mechanical absorption of knowledge from the printed page without the faculty of getting it from human contacts and experience. Such scholarship accepts too readily the limitations of "it cannot be done." Those who lead in day-to-day affairs are those who have initiative and treat their learning as something to use.

There are evidences that the schools are recognizing this. Less emphasis is placed upon education as a source of self-satisfaction or pride, and more upon it as a means of service. Schools can and do encourage initiative; but the student must supply it.

One may well remember, too, that a community composed entirely of leaders may be an uncomfortable place. Followers, or rather co-operators, are needed, too. The world also is coming to recognize that there is intellectual initiative as well as business, professional and civic initiative. The delving scholar, the intellectual explorer, content with a comfortable salary—and it should be that at least, while classmates amass millionaire incomes—may be putting into books leadership for the next generation.

Moreover, the industrious student frequently enough makes his mark in immediate world affairs. There are the familiar examples of President Wilson and Charles E. Hughes. There is also, of more recent rise, S. Parker Gilbert, Agent-General of Reparations, whom the president of Rutgers College cited as an example to show that youths need not shrink from "the stigma of student." Mr. Gilbert was promoted from Undersecretary of the United States Treasury to reparations commissioner, doing a profound international service and receiving $47,000 a year for it, just twelve years after his graduation from Rutgers, where his classmates had known him as a "grind."

Bringing Politics to the Home

THE Columbia Broadcasting Company has adopted the logical alternative to the much-discussed project of radiocasting the proceedings of the United States Congress, and in its forthcoming weekly programs from Washington, in which leading spokesmen of the National Government will debate the practical political issues of the moment, the Columbia chain will be performing a service of distinct public value.

The present difficulties of radiocasting the detailed activities of Congress are manifest, considering the time that would be consumed on such a nation-wide hookup, the frequent uncertainty of procedure and the reasonable absence of public interest in much of the routine happenings. The Columbia plan, however, of arranging a particular discussion by members of Congress and officials of the Administration on questions uppermost on the legislative calendar should provide the public with illuminating debates as well as the political leaders with the opportunity to present their case to the Nation. The Columbia company is initiating a deserving undertaking, the essential value of which must rest largely upon the determination of the speakers to engage in a candid and forthright discussion of the really mooted issues of government.

An Old Cabinet With a New Master

WHILE most people in Jugoslavia were pleased at the dissolution of Parliament and the abolishing of the Constitution, there has not been such unanimous approval of the new Cabinet which King Alexander chose. Many people doubt whether the sixteen ministers comprising it are qualified to solve the crying problems which made democratic government in Jugoslavia impossible. Five of the civilian ministers in the new Government are Croats, and they hold such important posts as the Ministry of Finances, the Ministry of Agriculture and the Ministry of Industry and Commerce. Furthermore, from the technical point of view, these men are well qualified for their places. In addition, they are men of good character and are well thought of in Croatia. From many points of view the King has done well in choosing them.

But the larger and more fundamental question arises: Are these men qualified to help solve the Serbo-Croatian dispute, which is the principal cause of most of Jugoslavia's dissensions? It will be well if they improve agriculture, stimulate industry and get a foreign loan. But that is not enough. It is more essential that they bring the Croats and Serbs to an understanding. Politically they do not represent Croatia. They have no political adherents among the Croats. They have not participated in the Croats' movement for national equality. They are not authorized to speak in the name of Croatia. So Croatia feels that her thesis, her ideal, her cause has no champion on the new Ministerial Council.

On the Serbian side of the Cabinet the situation is different. Of the eight civilian Serbian ministers, five are pronounced and noted politicians, stanch defenders of the Serbian point of view. They are known for their uncompromising opposition to the Croatian point of view. Thus, over against the five Croat technicians, with no significance as Croat representatives, there are five experienced and outspoken Serb politicians, who are champions of the Serb cause. How can such a Cabinet give an impartial solution to the greatest Jugoslav problem? Generally speaking, the new Government is an old Cabinet with a new master. This last fact may make a great difference, and perhaps the new Government will attain a point of view enabling it to accomplish great deeds.

Mockery or Reality

WILL democracy prove a better peace-keeper than autocracy? Both have been good at peace promises. Compare two:

> They solemnly declare that the present act has no other object than to publish, in the face of the whole world, their fixed resolution, both in the administration of their respective states, and in their political relations with every other government, to take for their sole guide the precepts . . . of justice, charity and peace—as being the only means of consolidating human institutions and remedying their imperfections.

and

> Desirous by formal act to bear unmistakable witness that they condemn war as an instrument of national policy and renounce it in favor of the pacific settlement of international disputes; . . . the high contracting parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means.

The second excerpt is from the Kellogg-Briand anti-war treaty signed in Paris last August and so far ratified by twenty-eight nations. Within a week Great Britain and Canada have given their approval, and it is hoped that ratification by all the fifteen original signatories will put the treaty into effect before Mr. Kellogg retires from office March 4. The first quotation is from another pact of Paris, the so-called "Holy Alliance" signed there in 1815, which so far belied its benevolent protestations as to become an instrument of oppression and reactionism throughout Europe. Indeed, this Utopian pronouncement was considered so threatening to the liberties of the New World in its actual application that the United States answered it with the Monroe Doctrine.

Is the treaty of 1928 to be no better? In the United States Senate it was ridiculed as an "idle gesture," a "meaningless mockery" and a "pious pronouncement of pure piffle." Whether it means any more depends on the measure of support given it by world opinion. It possesses, as Senator Borah said, the same sanction as any other treaty—the good faith of the signatory nations. Indeed, national honor—so often used as an excuse for war—is here pledged to renounce it as a solution for "all disputes of whatever nature or of whatever origin." Yet governments may in good faith make a treaty which public opinion will not fulfill. It is well to recognize that only a persistent desire for peace and unremitting efforts to provide alternatives for war will make fulfillment of this treaty possible.

However, there is apparent at least one hopeful difference between these two pacts of Paris. The "Holy Alliance" was formed by the crowned heads of three absolutist states—Russia, Austria and Prussia, whereas the multilateral treaty expresses the aspirations of the citizenry of more than fifty democratic nations. That difference represents a tremendous century of growth in self-government—of rule by those who suffer most from war—which justifies the hope that democracy will succeed where autocracy failed in devising and setting up peace machinery which alone can make the renunciation of war operative. Three monarchs shared in making a mockery of the first pact; every citizen can share in making a reality of the second.

Editorial Notes

"Difructose anhydride," which has been discovered by the Bureau of Standards of the United States Department of Commerce, may be just as good as sugar. Someone will have to discover a new name for it, however, if it is to become as popular with the consumer.

The campaign to build several new boys' clubs in Chicago is another indication of that city's determination to eliminate the breeding places of crime. There is no room for the lawless gang sense where boys are given proper facilities for normal play.

With savings bank deposits in Massachusetts passing the $2,000,000,000 mark for the first time in history, it would seem as if New England were still enjoying a certain degree of prosperity despite the reports regarding its textile industry.

Almost incredible that birds were so thick in the antarctic as to impede the plane of Sir Hubert Wilkins, but less than 100 years ago bison hindered the progress of transcontinental trains in the United States.

Footprints of a wandering dog and of the man who chased him off fresh-laid tile in England more than 2000 years ago may be an indication of what the cement walks being laid today will tell a few centuries hence.

Austrian royalty may no longer be in the saddle, but two nephews of the late Emperor Franz Josef are sitting in the cockpits of passenger airplanes as pilots. If that isn't progress, what is?

Coincident with the report that the South African tourist trade is increasing comes one that an arctic tern, banded in Labrador, has been found at Natal.

Only Five Days From Wellington, N. Z.

RAROTONGA, COOK ISLANDS

WE HAVE dropped anchor in the roadstead off the town of Avarua, principal village of the island of Rarotonga. We have called here for fruit, principally oranges, which have been brought by trading schooners to Rarotonga from other islands of the Cook group. These little islands, although five days from Wellington by steamer, are nevertheless a part of New Zealand. They have no representation in the dominion Parliament, and pay no taxes, but justice is administered by a dominion judge resident in the islands. We shall take our oranges to Wellington, for these islands are among the favored few that are permitted to ship fruit into New Zealand.

First to come out to us from the little jetty is a neat white longboat rowed by four brown Cook Islanders in the uniform of British seamen, with two white-clad officials of the steamship company seated in the stern. Then comes a tender with a bargeload of native workmen. Up a rope ladder and over the ship's side they swarm.

"It is like being boarded by pirates," remarks Sonya.

Many of the workmen wear palm-leaf hats, with ropes of flowers around the crown. Some have about their necks strings of red beads made from seeds, or ropes of shells. A few stop on deck to try to sell pearls to the passengers, but this is forbidden, and they are soon hurried away to the work of the day.

"Maybe one of them would bring me out a grass skirt," muses Sonya.

The surf is running high, and loading is an adventure. The little lighters and their trailers as they come out to us ride mountainous waves, are tossed high on crests and lowered deep in hollows. But the crews of natives are skilled at this work. They have learned to judge the seas with unerring accuracy. As each lighter nears us, the boat which it is trailing casts loose at precisely the proper moment and, guided over billowing seas by a man standing in the stern with a long oar used as a sweep, finds its way almost miraculously alongside at the point nearest the appointed hatchway. Here it makes fast to us.

* * *

The crates of oranges which it bears have been tied in advance with heavy ropes in lots of a score or more. Our hydraulic winches go into action, and one by one the lots are hoisted from far below us up above our boat deck and down the hatchway. Four hatches are busy at once. In about twelve hours we take on 7000 crates of oranges, as well as other miscellaneous cargo. Not a case is lost; hardly a case is broken, which is a remarkable record considering the roughness of the sea and the height to which each lot has to be raised from a base which is constantly pitching and tossing.

We look longingly at the island, but we are not permitted to go ashore. Like many other islands of the South Seas, it is mountainous, craggy. It is greener than Tahiti. Luxuriant verdure not only covers the lowlands along the shore, but climbs the steep slopes to their very summits. Steep, rocky cliffs are almost covered with creepers. While Tahiti is draped with green transparent velvet, through which large patches of red earth are frequently visible, Rarotonga is completely covered with rich green plush. Along the shore beyond the surf, we see houses among the trees. There is a road, along which pass bicycles, an occasional buggy drawn by a diminutive horse, and at long intervals a motorcar. In the breaking surf are natives wading, spearing fish or casting nets for them.

These waters teem with fish. Even beside us as we swing at anchor, schools of flying fish dart out of the waves, skim across the surface and plunge again into the blue. Looking down the ship's side into the clear water, we see far below the keels of tenders and barges into apparently limitless sapphire depths. There, too, fish are to be seen. One oarsman in the longboat, while waiting for the company's men to go ashore, trolls a line while his three companions row. On the barges, some of the workmen have brought their fish spears. While waiting their turn to be unloaded, they thrust over the side at finny prey, and catch not a few.

Darkness comes, and after an interval for dinner, the work goes on. Arc lamps suspended from our davits illumine the whole landward side of our ship and the waters for a score of yards out into the night. The bright lights at the landing stage twinkle at us across the roadstead, the lights of the tenders are seen bobbing high and low over the waves as they go and come. Lights gleam from houses along the shore. The rugged contour of the island is blotted out in the engulfing blackness of a starless night.

* * *

Some of the enthusiastic anglers among our passengers aspire to catch a shark. Ever since we dropped anchor, they have had their lines over the off-shore rail of the promenade deck. But no one has had so much as a nibble. One patient watcher thinks he saw a shark, but he cannot be sure. Enthusiasm wanes. Most of the anglers tie their lines to the rail and seek amusement elsewhere on the ship. There is dancing on deck.

On into the night the loading continues. The noise of the winches makes sleep difficult, if not impossible. Sonya and I stay late on deck, watching the spectacular transfer of cargo from pitching barge to lofty hatchway. Gradually the decks are deserted. We doze in our steamer chairs. Long after midnight there is a shout. The work is finished. The workmen clamber up the companionways, out of the hatches. They assemble on deck for a moment, laughing and chatting in their strange monosyllabic Polynesian dialect with satisfaction at a day's work well done.

The barges lie tossing empty below. At a signal from their chief, all the workmen climb over the rail. Down ropes and ladders they swarm. The ship's side is a mass of scrambling humanity. Into the barges they drop, skillfully leaping. The tenders take them in tow, and they are off through the night to the shore, singing melodies strange and barbaric.

Soon we weigh anchor, and Rarotonga drops astern.

"I didn't get a grass skirt," sighs Sonya.

"Never mind," I say. "We'll get you that and plenty of Maori trinkets in New Zealand. Only five days, and we shall be in Wellington."

L. R. M.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

ONE of the results of Sir Hubert Wilkins's flights in the antarctic is the fact that the honor has thereby been passed to a Frenchman of being the first to sight the antarctic continent. Graham Land has been shown to be not a part of the continent, as has long been believed to be the case. It is separated, instead, by a strait which Sir Hubert has named after the explorer Stefansson. Capt. J. S. C. Dumont d'Urville of the French corvette Astrolabe, sighted Adélie Land on Jan. 20, 1840. Those who thought they were faced with a stretch of the antarctic continent when they arrived before Graham Land (the first was Edward Bransfield, in 1819) are now proved to be mistaken. Adélie Land is quite certainly a portion of the continent proper, and thus the honor of its discovery comes tardily to the name of Dumont d'Urville.

* * *

Paris remains Paris. Up from the street at irregular intervals rose the sonorous note of a horn. It came clearly above the lumbering bass notes of the buses and the blares of the trumpeting taxis. One thought instinctively of hills and sheep. The horn was blown by a woman who was seated atop a ragged cart piled with chairs. A very humble horse pulled the cart at a slow pace, apparently totally unconscious of the automobile whisking past his head or of the great buses plunging by. The woman was equally unconcerned with the things about her. She rode with her eyes to the windows above, and every now and then would raise the horn to her lips and blow a mellow note. She was plying her ancient trade of mender of chairs. No one along the sidewalk seemed to notice her, but doubtless those whom she could serve heard her call. No one noticed her, because this took place in Paris.

* * *

Quite often you will read in the newspapers that a Ministerial Council was held on one day and a Cabinet Council on another day. The Ministry is selected by the President of the Republic, and he presides over the Council of Ministers. He cannot, in fact, communicate with Parliament except by means of messages countersigned by a minister, and every act must bear such a signature. Though he presides at these gatherings, the head of the Government, or Premier, is known as the President of the Council. When the Premier gathers his colleagues together for less formal discussions, this is known as a meeting of the Cabinet. The two expressions of "Cabinet meeting" and the "holding of a Council" are often confused, though each has its distinct purpose. The men who make up the gatherings are the same, except for the absence of the President of the Republic in the case of the Cabinet meetings, and the talk may have as much ultimate importance in one case as in the other. Nevertheless, it is from the Ministerial Council that decrees of state issue.

* * *

The theater season is especially marked by the number of English and American productions either figuring on the billboards or being prepared for this publicity. "Show Boat" is coming to the Châtelet; "The Circle," by Somerset Maugham, is at the Maison de l'Œuvre; "Hit the Deck" is replacing "Rose Marie" at the Mogador; "Broadway" is popular at the Théâtre de la Madeleine; the Apollo has launched forth with "The Trial of Mary Dugan"; Bernard Shaw has been represented at the Fémina and Théâtre des Arts by "The Inca of Jerusalem" and "Cæsar and Cleopatra" respectively; there is Ben Jonson's "Volpone" drawing great crowds to the Atelier Theater in Montmartre; and the Odéon has accepted "Pruella," by Laurence Housman and Granville Barker. To all these we might add the successive performances in English of American and English plays at the Albert I Theater by a group known as The English Players. They staged a revival of "The Bells," by Leopold Lewis, after Erckmann-Chatrian, which aroused much interest.

* * *

A horse and his statue have left Paris for India. The white horse was a beautiful creature, royal, distinguished, a sort of monarch of his race. He posed in the studio of the sculptor with the same dignity that he might attend a parade. The Maharajah Jam Saheb of Nawanagar was much struck by the animal pieces of the American sculptor, Herbert Haseltine, and commissioned the latter to make a mounted statue of the first Jam Saheb who became ruler of Nawanagar in the sixteenth century. Mr. Haseltine worked for two months in India and then regretted he must return to Paris and wished he might keep the horse with him. The Maharajah complied and the result has been that Ashwanikumar, the horse, has been a model in one of the most interesting studios of Paris. The story goes that the sculptor feels one of the most sincere compliments ever paid his skill was by this same horse, who neighed and stretched forth his head to pose the large clay model of the horse's head, on which Mr. Haseltine was working, when it was suddenly uncovered before Ashwanikumar.

* * *

France will have still another academy. This time it is one for stamp collectors and will be known as the Academy of Philately. It will have forty members, even as the senior academy in this country, the Académie Française, and twenty-five corresponding members. In no other city is the business of stamp collecting pursued so publicly. The popular stamp mart is held regularly in the open air along the Champs-Elysées. There gather dealers and amateurs, whether the chestnut trees are full of leaf or bare to the red sun of a frosty day. A group of enthusiasts publish their own magazine. It would seem, therefore, that there will be no difficulty in filling the forty permanent seats in the new academy, and its advent is likely more than ever to make Paris the continental center for the absorbing profession, or hobby, as the case may be.

* * *

About the same time that Lady Bailey reached Paris on her astonishing flight back from the Cape to London, Mlle. Maryse Hilz received her pilot's license, and the two names were on all tongues whenever the question arose of women flying. This French girl is, in her way, almost as much to be admired as Lady Bailey. Mlle. Hilz determined to get a pilot's certificate, and, apparently, having not the means to attain it in the usual way, set out to gain it by what most people would call hard and courageous work. She bought a parachute and when taken up would proceed to jump out. She won a name for herself and was given work at fairs, amusing the crowds by coming down in single and even in double parachute jumps. In this way she became acquainted with pilots and with the controls. After she had more than 100 parachute descents to her credit, someone gave her a few hours of instruction with dual controls, and recently she took her examination for a pilot's license and passed the test satisfactorily.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Citoyen de Genève"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The statement in the biography of Albert Gallatin, Secretary of the Treasury under Jefferson and Madison, appearing in the Monitor of February 15, to the effect that he was of Swiss nationality, brings to thought an interesting piece of history. Gallatin was strictly Genevese, as Geneva did not enter the Confederation until 1815.

At the Reformation the Genevese threw off their allegiance to the Duke of Savoy, and expelled his vassal the Prince-Bishop in 1526. For 272 years after that event the Republic of Geneva maintained its entire independence, acknowledging no other flag than its own, although passing various treaties of friendship or alliance with the French and the Swiss. In 1798 the little state was temporarily annexed by France, but until then "citoyen de Genève" was the sole national designation of the freemen of this little republic, of which Voltaire just across the frontier once jokingly said that it was so small that he gave it a dusting whenever he shook his wig.

Boston, Mass. E. F. B.

Prohibition and Education

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am particularly interested in the stand the Monitor has taken on the question of prohibition of liquor traffic. Here in Nova Scotia at this time a lot is said of the impossibility of legislating people into temperance. It is declared that education alone will accomplish this reform, some form of legalized sale of liquor for beverage purposes, either by license or so-called government control being meanwhile advocated.

Is not such an argument inconsistent? For the Government, that is the people, to legalize an evil and then attempt to instruct these people to abolish it as such. If lawful it should be right, then why abolish it? On the other hand is it not reasonable first to outlaw the evil, whether it be traffic in intoxicating liquor or war between nations, so that education may proceed in a logical manner?

WALLACE NASH.

Lunenburg, N. S.